Volume 96

HERALD 8/1/33

CURLEY BUDGET SAVINGS SHRINK TO ONLY $412,621

$3,500,000 Deficit in Welfare Department as Council Adds $1,067,100

MUST RAISE FUNDS THROUGH BOND ISSUE

Approval of State Board Necessary Before City Can Borrow Money

By JAMES GOGGIN

The estimated heavy reduction this year in the cost of maintaining municipal departments under direct control of Mayor Curley yesterday shrank to $412,621.60, when a supplementary budget of $1,067,100, adopted by the city council, exhausted the appropriating power and left a deficit in welfare department allotments of $3,500,000.

In contrast with appropriations last year of $40,662,621.60 for these departments, the allocations this year, including the welfare deficit, are $40,250,000. It is planned to absorb the deficit by a bond issue.

Necessity, due to exhaustion of the appropriation limit of $36,750,000 fixed by the Legislature, will compel the city to borrow money for welfare requirements during the final quarter of the year, but because of this unprecedented financial policy, the full expenditures of the year for welfare will not be included in the tax levy.

BOARD MUST APPROVE

Appropriations, for tax purposes, will show a decrease of several millions from the figures of 1932, but the actual decreases in city costs will be represented entirely by cuts in school appropriations, in the allotment to the pension accumulation fund and in appropriations for county departments.

To finance welfare needs during the latter months of the year, approval of the state emergency finance board must be obtained before funds can be borrowed. It is intended to obtain money by a bond issue rather than by tax anticipation notes, and the ultimate cost to the taxpayers, because of the interest charges, will be far above the face value of the bonds.

In submitting the supplementary budget to the council yesterday the mayor frankly set forth that welfare appropriations of $7,350,000, including $605,990 included in the budget, will leave a deficit of $3,500,000 in the estimated cost of $11,000,000 of the department for the full year.

Veteran city officials asserted that they could not remember when the city was forced to resort to a bond issue to meet current expenses of any municipal department. They pointed out that the tax rate effect this year would be beneficial to taxpayers, but in years to come they will be compelled to pay a heavy price for the new form of financing.

NO UNTAPPED SOURCE

There exists no untapped source from which the mayor can obtain funds for current expenditures. He successfully asked the council yesterday to approve appropriations of $225,000 for the reserve fund, $80,000 for street lighting, $26,150 for the sanitary servce of the public works department, $30,000 for health department, $34,000 for the hospital department, $26,000 for institutions, $7000 for the port authority and $9000 for public celebrations.

Comparison of 1932 appropriations with those of the current year revealed a "paper" decrease of approximately $7,000,000, but the actual reduction is far less than one-half of this sum. The $3,500,000 welfare deficit wipes out one-half of the apparent saving, but an increase of more than $500,000 in debt requirements and of $700,000 in the Elevated deficit make a further shrinkage.

The problem of predicting an approximate tax rate involves too many unknown factors to warrant any guess. A substantial shrinkage in taxable valuation is certain; a further decrease in the state income tax is anticipated and other revenue is expected to drop below 1932 figures.

One offset is the allotment of almost $900,000 to the city from the federal grant of $2,000,000 already received by the commonwealth from the United States government for distribution to municipalities as compensation for abnormal welfare costs.

The only definite financial figures available show that education budget appropriations have dropped from $17,409,293 in 1932 to $15,210,145 this year and that the pension accumulation fund contribution has shrunk to $1,643,126 from $2,145,465. County appropriations are $3,517,690 in comparison with $3,949,045 last year.

SCHOOL COSTS CUT

Budget of $13,954,852 Is Lowest in Nine Years

The lowest school budget in nine years, $13,954,852.03, was approved at a meeting of the school committee last night and will be given to the board of assessors today to be included in city expenses to be raised by taxation.

No funds for new schools were included in the amount to be raised, although the committee voted that Mayor Curley include in his request for public building from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation a sum of $2,000,000 for the school department for the construction of a new high school in West Roxbury and an intermediate school in South Boston.

In 1926, the city raised $20,567,000 for schools, in 1929, $18,308,000 and in 1930, $20,038,000. Savings for the coming year will be made in a general salary reduction and the fact that only $124,938 will be needed for school land and buildings.

CURLEY ORDERS LIGHTS RESTORED

$80,000 Appropriated to Illuminate 2400 Darkened by Economy Move

Mayor Curley yesterday ordered the restoration of 2400 street lights, extinguished June 1 as an economy measure calculated to save $100,000.

An appropriation of $80,000 hurriedly passed by the council provided the money necessary to pay for the current for the remainder of the year and the order to restore the lights will be issued as soon as the formality of signing the council act is complied with by the mayor.

The darkened lights represented one-third of the system of 7200 electric street lamps. Councilman Peter A. Murray led the fight yesterday to convince the mayor that economy in street lighting was not justified and he was joined by the entire council. The mayor capitulated and made provision in the supplementary budget for the necessary funds.

Mayor and Dowd Agree To Bury the Hatchet

After a lapse of more than three years, Mayor Curley and Councilman John F. Dowd of Roxbury, who formerly served him as a secretary, re-established friendly relations yesterday.

"John and I have merely had a difference of opinion," said the mayor when he consented to be photographed with Dowd.

"That's correct," chirped Dowd.

Post 8/1/33

Hearings on Recovery Plans Begin Today



MAYOR MEETS COUNCILLORS

Mayor Curley at his desk at City Hall surrounded by members of the City Council. On his right is Councillor Joseph McGrath, Acting Mayor during Curley's absence, and on his left is Councillor John F. Dowd, who has become one of the Mayor's supporters after years on the other side of the fence.

Under the direction of his reconciled political enemy, Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, the City Council committee on finance will open hearings on Mayor Curley's $23,500,000 N. R. A. public works programme for Boston this afternoon at 2 o'clock at City Hall.

SITS WITH "MUSKETEERS"

To secure support for his programme, which calls for the construction of an $8,500,000 Huntington avenue subway, together with hospitals, schools, fire houses and police stations, the Mayor sat round the table in his office for the first time in two years with "The Three Musketeers" of the City Council, whom he sought openly to defeat in the last city election.

Of the trio, Councillor Dowd publicly agreed to co-operate, Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester walked out of the picture, and Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park demanded a "new deal," insisting that the city should spend the $23,500,000 on a housing project to clear out the slums instead of following the Mayor's programme of public works.

Slum Bill Killed Three Times

At Norton's request the Council passed his order calling upon the Mayor to request the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to enact legislation permitting Boston to engage in a housing programme.

The Mayor told Norton that the Legislature each year for the last three years killed Boston's bill for permission to clear out the slums and erect modern housing units, but when informed of the action by the Council, the Mayor agreed last night to place the request once again before Governor Ely, notwithstanding the fact that the Legislature threw out the bill two weeks ago.

It was during his rapid-fire discussion with Norton that the Mayor characterized Director Lewis A. Douglas of the federal budget as "the biggest ass in the country," but contrary to published reports, the Mayor's remark was made during an elequent tribute to the Roosevelt administration.

In replying to Norton's opposition to the public works programme, the Mayor protested, "You've got a lot of pet theories. They sound awfully good but they are not worth a damn."

Leading Up to Douglas

Declaring that Boston's public works programme was part of the President's "new deal" to provide work and wages as the true solution of unemployment, the Mayor boasted, "I don't know anybody who is against Roosevelt."

"How about Lewis A. Douglas, director of the budget, and some of the foreign leaders at the London ecenomic conference?" demanded Councillor Norton.

"Oh, Douglas," shot back the Mayor, "I should say that Douglas is the biggest ass in the United States. His action towards the veterans showed it."

An Off-Hand Remark

Later, when questioned regarding his remark against one of the leading officials of the Washington administration, the Mayor asserted, "It is beside the point to pay any attention to an off-hand remark in the discussion of an important $23,500,000 recovery programme."

"The important thing to remember is that the whole world is hoping for the success of the plan. What does my opinion of a single action by the budget director in regard to the veterans amount to?" he asked.

WOULD RESTORE THE PAY CUTS

Council's Plan, However, Is Opposed by Law

Restoration of the pay cuts recently meted out to Boston's 18,000 city, county and school employees was demanded yesterday by the City Council as a means of offsetting the increase in the cost of living resulting from the operation of the recovery programme.

The Council went on record also for an increase in the allotments for the 31,000 families receiving public aid from the city treasury, which now amounts to more than $1,000,000 a month.

Representatives of the city law department recently ruled, however, that the Mayor could not restore the cuts in the city payroll without new legislation, and they pointed out that the Legislature refused to adopt bills for this purpose before prorogation recently.

HERALD

SPECIAL SESSION URGED TO ELIMINATE SLUMS

Mayor Curley was invited by the city council yesterday to ask Gov. Ely to convene the Legislature in special session for the purpose of authorizing Boston to expend money for the eradication of slum tenement districts.

Councilman Norton sponsored the order and in support he declared such a program to be of vastly more benefit to the city than the mayor's own construction program for the relief of unemployment.

"Instead of spending money in the South Boston dumps," said Norton, before he was suddenly checked by Councilman George P. Donovan, who objected to any characterization of the Strandway as a "dump" and received an apology.

The Norton idea is not expected to register any degree of favor with the mayor.

Globe 8/1/33

2400 CITY LIGHTS TO SHINE AGAIN

Council Orders Their Renewal Tonight

An emergency appropriation was passed by the City Council yesterday so that the 2400 city arc lights, which have been without current because of economy measures, will start functioning tonight. It represented one-third of the entire large arc lighting system of the city and was the source of great complaint, according to the Councilors.

While Mayor Curley was discussing his plan for $23,500,000 worth of city improvements under the National Industrial Recovery act, Councilor Peter A. Murray of Jamaica Plain asked him if he would send in an emergency order to restore the lights. The Mayor agreed and the order for $80,000 went through without opposition.

Another order passed by the City Council was in the nature of an aftermath of the conference between the Council and the Mayor early yesterday afternoon. Council Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park did not believe the emergency plan would produce enough work for individuals to warrant the expenditure.

Would Raze Slums

Asked by Mayor Curley what he (Norton) would suggest, the latter said he would wipe out the slums and erect modern houses and apartments. Assured by the Mayor that the Legislature refused to give the city the power to go into the housing business, Councilor Norton later, in the Council, offered an order that the Mayor request Gov Ely to call a special session of the Legislature to obtain for Boston the power to wipe out the slums and erect proper structures.

Councilor James Hein of Brighton struck a popular note with the Council, and his order met no opposition, when he offered it. It called upon the Mayor to restore the pay cuts suffered by city and county employes. Councilor Hein said the restoration of pay would be in line with President Roosevelt's request to business.

The Mayor's plan for expenditure of $23,500,000, the principal item being $8,500,000 for the Huntington-av subway from Copley sq to Longwood av, was referred to the committee on finance. Chairman John F. Dowd of the committee planned to be able to report to the next meeting of the Council Monday.

Though no part of the City Council affairs, Councilor Dowd, who has been active in a campaign to reduce the number of Democratic aspirants for Mayoralty honors, displayed to Council members a letter he received from Postmaster General James A. Farley. Dowd wrote Mr Farley asking him to intercede in Boston for the good of the party.

MAYOR CURLEY SHAKES HANDS WITH CITY COUNCILOR DOWD



THEY GREET EACH OTHER AFTER COUNCIL SESSION AT CITY HALL.

Farley Keeps Out

The answer was anticipated. In part, Mr Farley wrote:

"To be frank with you, I think any effort on my part to inject myself into the local political affiars in your State might be misconstrued. I will be very glad to discuss the situation with your people but I believe it would be poor judgment to arbitrarily offer any suggestions. I know you will understand."

The supplementary budget amounted to $1,067,100. For the most part it was passed without any opposition, but for political purposes some of the Council asked that items be voted on separately. The Administration had more than enough votes to carry every item. Among the principal items were $525,000 for public welfare, $34,000 for hospitals, $30,000 for the Health Department and $80,000 for the lighting.

Councilor Kelly announced that he would vote for $80,000 to restore full lighting to all parts of the city but he insisted that it was up to Edison company to make the lighting a form of contribution. He offered an order that passed requesting Mayor Curley to confer with the Edison company and ask the officials of that organization to make a gift of the restored lighting to the city for the remainder of the year. An appropriation of $107,000 from the Parkman Fund, to be used in maintenance of parks and playgrounds, was referred to the Parkman Fund Committee.

CURLEY'S ELOQUENCE

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—When Mayor Curley returned recently from his continental tour, I never heard of so many radio enthusiasts as tuned in to hear his Honor's comments on foreign topics, which he depicted so colorfully and graphically. I believe most of the adulation accorded to the Mayor lies in his supreme achievement in the arts of oratory.

His elocution and diction harmonize admirably with his vibrant personality, and his rich, resonant, sonorous voice sets off with double effect his massive sentences, his pertinent, weighty opinions and his dignified, harmonious periods.

But I think what really accentuated and inflated his popularity in the last year was his recent speeches as the lone standard bearer in the crusade for President Roosevelt. His Honor's stalwart stand in expounding and propagating Roosevelt's principles won him acclaim universally in every large city in this country, despite the fact he was fighting alone, but with indomitable courage, against the chief magistrate of the State. BENNETT WATTERSON.

41 East Newton street, Y. M. C. A.

Post 8/1/33

THE PATRONAGE BLUES



AMERICAN 8/1/33

FARLEY SIDESTEPS BOSTON MAYOR FIGHT

Postmaster General Farley will take no part in the coming mayoralty campaign, in Boston, this Fall. A letter to this effect was received today by City Councillor Dowd, who last week wrote to Farley after a report that Farley was planning to support Congressman John F. McCormack, of South Boston, a possible candidate.

COUNCIL ASKS CURLEY TO RESTORE WAGE CUTS

The city council this afternoon unanimously adopted an order requesting Mayor Curley to restore recent wage cuts of city and county employes. Councillor James Hein, who sponsored the measure, said it was in accord with President Roosevelt's New Deal.

TRANSCRIPT

WHY THE DELAY ON CURLEY?

To the Editor of the Transcript:

If, as Saturday's paper suggests, James Roosevelt is to be responsible for the Democratic plums distributed in Massachusetts, isn't it about time he gave some really fair consideration to Mr. Curley? At the outset, Mr. Curley was the only Democrat who stood for a united Massachusetts for Mr. Roosevelt and it was the mayor's work which drew the vote of the State to the President. Every other prominent Democrat wanted some other candidate than the successful one. And now that the gratuities are to be distributed, Mr. Curley ought to have his reward at once—no more philandering about the matter and putting off until tomorrow. It won't help the Roosevelt cause a bit to ignore the matter, and it will add to the Curley prestige if Mr. Mayor decides to run for another office upon completion of his term.

L.

Boston, July 29.

More Lights to Cost $80,000

On request of the city council, Mayor Curley today consented to restore the street lights he eliminated early this year for economy.

Informed the cost of turning these lights on again for the remainder of the year would be $80,000, the mayor said he would include this item in his supplementary budget going to the council late today.

The budget, which already called for $1,600,000, was expected to pass the council promptly. One-third of the city's lights have been darkened.

State Must Pay City $77,699 on Subway

The State is to be ordered to pay $77,699.83 to the City of Boston, as its share of rental for the Governor sq. subway extension as required by law because of failure of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. to make the payment, the Public Utilities Commission announced today.

The State later will assess the sum on cities and towns served by the railway company.

TRAVELER

FARLEY CONFIRMS STORY IN HERALD

Writes Dowd of Interest in Mayoralty Race Here

Conclusive corroboration of The Herald's exclusive story to the effect that James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, may take an active part in the Boston mayoralty contest, came yesterday from Chairman Farley himself in a letter to Councilman John F. Dowd. In his letter he said, "I will be very glad to discuss the situation with your people, but I believe it would be poor judgment to arbitrarily offer any suggestion."

The Herald story specifically pointed out that "while Mr. Farley is not prepared to commit the forces of the Democratic party to the success of any specific candidate, he is particularly anxious that a Democrat be elected."

His letter follows:

Washington, July 28.

John F. Dowd,
President Elected Officials Club of Boston,
City council chamber,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Dowd:

Just a line to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 21st relative to the situation in Boston.

To be very frank with you I think any effort on my part to inject myself into the local political affairs in your state might be misconstrued.

I will be very glad to discuss the situation with your people, but I believe it would be poor judgment to arbitrarily offer any suggestion. I know you will understand?

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

JAMES A. FARLEY.

POST

STREET LIGHTS TO SHINE AGAIN

2400 Ordered Restored to Service by Mayor

Every third street light in the city, turned off two months ago as a measure of municipal economy, will be turned on again as soon as the Edison workmen can throw the switches, as a result of the protest recorded by the City Council.

With the approval of Mayor Curley, the Council yesterday passed an order for $80,000 to pay for the 2400 lights for the remainder of the year. Before the end of the week all of Boston's 7200 arc lamps will be burning brightly every night.

FARLEY OUT OF HUB CAMPAIGN

Denies Report He Will Dictate to Local Voters

Definite denial of the report that he intended to dictate to Boston voters in the coming mayoralty election was made late yesterday by Postmaster-General James A. Farley, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, in a letter to City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury.

Questioned by Dowd regarding the report, Mr. Farley replied that "it would be poor judgment arbitrarily to offer any suggestions" in the campaign

Record 8/1/33 Post

Curley-Dowd Hatchet Buried Yesterday



Mayor Curley shakes hands with Councillor Dowd yesterday at City Hall following the NIRA conference. It was an event of possible political importance as Dowd used to be one of the Mayor's severest critics.

ASK HUB PAY BE RESTORED

The City Council late yesterday passed unanimously a motion by Councilman James Hein of Allston that Mayor Curley be requested to restore immediately the wage scale for city and county employes which existed before the depression cuts.

Hein called the action "the city's contribution to the new deal for wages earners ordered by President Roosevelt."

Globe

MAYOR CURLEY CALLS LEWIS DOUGLAS "ASS"

Raps Budget Director on Veterans' Issue

Lewis A. Douglas, Director of the Federal Budget, and one of President Roosevelt's chief aids, was termed "the biggest ass in the country, because of his attitude towards the veterans," by Mayor Curley yesterday.

The statement by the Mayor, formerly one of the Administration's loudest boosters, was made in the presence of 22 City Councilors who visited the City Hall executive chamber to hear Mayor Curley discuss the $23,500,000 public works program which he has drawn up for Boston.

Mr Curley's comment was made in answer to a question by Councilor Clement A. Norton, who asked him, "What do you think about Director Douglas?"

Another interesting statement at the meeting was that Mayor Curley has had private detectives working in the Welfare Department and they had been able to discover only minor infractions of the law.

Post 8/2/33

PUBLIC WORKS FOR HUB URGED

Huntington Ave. Subway Specially Advocated

Approval of Mayor Curley's $23,500,000 public works programme under the National Recovery Act was urged by representatives of both union labor and veterans' organization at the opening public hearing on the projects held yesterday at City Hall by the City Council finance committee.

Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, head of the Boston Transit Commission, estimated that the major item on the programme, the construction of an $8,500,000 subway under Huntington avenue from Copley square, Back Bay, to Longwood avenue, Roxbury, would provide work for 3000 men for three years.

He stated that his department had already prepared the subway plans and was willing and ready to start the project as soon as the necessary authority is granted.

As the project requires the approval of both the Elevated directors and public trustees, Chairman John F. Dowd of the finance committee, invited these two boards to appear at tomorrow's hearing to give their opinion of the proposal to the Council.

$9750 TO EXPAND TENEAN BEACH

To provide for the expansion of Tenean Beach, Dorchester, Mayor Curley yesterday approved the vote of the Street Commission, awarding $9750 for 166,600 square feet of land owned by Mary J. Clark, adjoining the present beach.

The Mayor expressed great satisfaction over the purchase, asserting that the owner had paid twice as much in taxes since she became owner of the property. Development of the land for beach and bath house purposes will be started by Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission, shortly.

Post

WOULD LET SEN. WALSH DO DECIDING

McCormack Proposes Leaving Mayoralty Plan to Senator

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

Congressman John W. McCormack will be guided by the wishes of Senator Walsh in deciding whether he will be a candidate for Mayor of Boston.

SAYS WALSH IS LEADER

The Boston Congressman says: "If Senator Walsh indicates that he would like me to make the fight for Mayor then I shall be a candidate. If the Democrats are to get together on this situation they should follow the advice of Senator Walsh. He is the recognized leader of the Democracy in this State.

"It is of the utmost importance to have a Democratic Mayor of the city in 1934 when the senatorial and congressional elections take place. The city is overwhelmingly Democratic and is entitled to have a Democratic Mayor."

The suggestion of Congressman McCormack makes it certain that an attempt will be made to draw Senator Walsh into the mayoralty situation. It may be that the various candidates will leave the choice of a candidate to his decision.

Doubt Walsh Would Arbitrate

Whether or not the Senator would accept the offer to arbitrate and select a candidate from among the long list of possibilities is another question, however. It has been his policy both as Governor and United States Senator to refrain from any interference in Boston politics. Neither is it certain that candidates other than Congressman McCormack would accept his decision.

Under the circumstances it would be entirely logical for Senator Walsh to attempt straightening out the situation. But he would obviously not agree to do so unless all the candidates agreed in advance to accept his decision.

Chairman Farley of the Democratic national committee makes it clear that he does not wish to get "his fingers burned" by injecting himself into the mayoralty contest. He believes it would be poor judgment to arbitrarily offer any suggestions.

Congressman McCormack would undoubtedly make a very strong candidate for mayor if it were possible for him to pre-empt the Democratic field.

Globe 8/2/33 Herald

JANE COWL PRESENTED KEY TO CITY BY MAYOR



MAYOR CURLEY PRESENTING KEY TO THE CITY TO JANE COWL, STAGE STAR, AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE YESTERDAY.

Jane Cowl, Boston actress who next Monday will open at the Tremont theatre in "Camille" called on Mayor James M. Curley at City Hall yesterday. The Mayor presented her with a key to the city.

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor, Miss Loretta Bremner and Leo Curley were in the office at the time and a group photo was taken.

Selecting a page on the visitors' book, Jane Cowl signed beneath the signatures of Sophie Tucker and Winston Churchill, who visited the Mayor's office last year.

FINANCE COMMISSION CONSIDERS SUBWAY PROJECT

The first meeting of the City Council Finance Committee was held yesterday to consider Mayor Curley's construction program in connection with the National Industrial Recovery act.

Under consideration as the first item on the program was the proposed $8,500,000 Huntington-av Subway. Soldiers' Relief Commissioner John J. Lydon was asked concerning what the Kenmore-sq project did in providing work, and he said it took 1000 men off the relief rolls and saved the city $1,500,000 over a period of two years, while the men were employed.

Col Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, in reply to questions by Councilors, explained the potentialities of the Huntington-av Subway from the standpoint of an engineering necessity.

The committee will meet daily in order to be able to report back on Monday to the City Council.

MAYOR OR PRESIDENT?

Which is right, Boston or the United States? Who is right, President Roosevelt or Mayor Curley?

Locally there is evidence of a belief that we are back in the rosy days of early 1929; that the agony is ended, the depression gone; that there is no longer any necessity for economy. Mayor Curley has ordered currents turned on for the 2400 street lights which were darkened a few months ago on his own initiative—he said that the saving was necessary if further pay reductions were to be prevented. There is a discussion of a bond issue to meet running expenses of the city. The council would like to restore its own and other salaries to the former levels. It also favors an increase in the sums paid to persons on the relief list. The attitude of City Hall seems to be that now is the time to take the lid off and celebrate the return of prosperity.

At Washington there is insistence on the strictest economy. The President has refused to restore the wage cuts. Salaries of new executive officials are low. Many citizens are serving without pay. Railroad wages remain where they were. Budget Director Douglas, whom Mayor Curley characterizes as an ass, is still holding down the outlays. (How welcome a little asininity of that same kind would be in Boston!) In every government bureau there is an effort, as strong as it was in the beginning, to keep administrative expense at a minimum.

Unfortunately, the depression has not yet run its course, and even when the army of the unemployed is down to five or six millions, our municipal affairs will require careful nursing. We shall be paying for the extraordinary disbursements of the last few years. Welfare costs continue to be indefensibly high and are declining very slowly. Real estate prices are far below the natural level, and cases involving large abatements are pending, with every indication that the net loss to the city will be heavy. Nor is there any untapped source of revenue, although the inflow is less than usual. If, then, we readopt the prodigal methods of the past, and spend thousands as if they were dimes, does anybody think that the tax rate will stay where it is now?

This is a time for extreme prudence, and not for a childish exuberance based on the strange notion that prosperity is at the door again. If the mayor and the council proceed on this theory, the effect is certain: they will retard the return of prosperity. In the end they will probably fail to get the favorable attention which the dispensers of state and federal funds will give to municipalities where there is a willingness to face realities.

Record 8/2/33



Key to the city was presented to Jane Cowl, famous stage star by Mayor Curley yesterday at City Hall. Her show, "Camille" opens next week at the Tremont Theater. (Story on page 10).

LIGHTS AID SAFETY

The restoration of the 2400 electric street lights, which have been out of commission since June 1 as a municipal economy measure, will be welcomed by women and girls who have been subjected to annoyance while walking along poorly lighted streets. On Dorchester ave., for example, women have been insulted by men, according to complaints reported to the City Council.

Adequate street lighting reduces the chances for crime and accidents. The bandit picks the darkest stretches of the street for his attacks on pedestrians. If restoration of these 2400 lights will aid in restricting bandit activities the money for the additional illumination will be well spent

Globe

BOSTON ALL "LIT UP" AS 2400 ARC LIGHTS GLOW AGAIN

Boston was all "lit up" again last night after several months of partial darkness, dictated by economy.

During that time one-third of the city's arc lights were extinguished to save the city nearly $100,000 per year, but complaints from residents had made the lives of city officials, especially City Councilors, unhappy.

On Monday, Councilor Peter A. Murray wandered astray from a conference with Mayor Curley on the city's plan for $23,500,000 worth of city improvements under the National Recovery act long enough to ask His Honor if he would send in an emergency order to restore the lights. The Mayor agreed and the order for the $30,000 went through the Council without opposition.

Last night all the lights, including the 2400 darkened city arc lights, were lighted and everybody appeared to be happy.

HERALD 8/2/33

FOX EXPLAINS WELFARE LOAN

Stresses Fact That Boston Bond Issue Will Reduce Tax Rate

By JAMES GOGGIN

Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, in a statement yesterday intended to refute the disclosure by The Herald relative to the cost of maintaining this year municipal departments under direct control of Mayor Curley, confirmed the fact that estimated 1933 expenses will be only $412,621 less than the total allocations in the 1932 appropriation budget.

Instead of discussing or comparing departmental costs, Fox ignored contrasting appropriations in 1932 with estimated requirements for the current year and laid emphasis on the fact, revealed by The Herald, that resort to the borrowing of $3,500,000 to finance welfare needs during the last quarter of the year will lessen, by such a sum, the 1933 tax assessment.

That the taxpayers will ultimately pay not only the $3,500,000 which it is expected must be borrowed by the issuance of bonds but a heavy interest charge as well, was not mentioned in the Fox statement which was prepared at the order of Mayor Curley.

The Herald story created widespread discussion. The official figures were obtained from the department of Commissioner Fox and his assignment to create a contrary word picture involved many obstacles.

His claim that a comparison of budgets of 1932 and 1933 will show a decrease this year of approximately $4,000,000 specifically excludes consideration of the fact that because of the exhaustion of the city's appropriating power, an item of $3,500,000 which would otherwise be included in the budget is converted into a bond issue to be paid by the taxpayers in succeeding years.

No city officials will hazard a guess about the probable tax rate, but predictions that there may be a decrease of $2 do not include consideration of the probability that the valuation shrinkage will be $80,000,000 and may reach $100,000,000.

TAX PROBLEM BOTHERSOME

Decisions of the state board of tax appeal have not only forced the revaluing of a great many highly-assessed properties, but have compelled the assessors to scale down assessments on adjacent realty.

Reiterated criticism of the state board for ordering reductions in valuations has not been any deterrent to a revision of values and the tremendous number of appeals which are awaiting adjudication furnishes a tax problem which is particularly bothersome to city officials.

With the conversion of what ordinarily be a direct appropriation of $3,500,000 for welfare into a bond issue, thereby erasing it from the tax levy this year, and reductions in costs of education, county departments and the contribution to the pension accumulation fund, the levy will show a decrease of $7,000,000 or about $3.70 in the tax rate.

Whatever contributions are received as outright gifts from the federal government will be additional favorable factors. The principal offset, however, to a substantial tax rate drop is the valuation shrinkage, while other unfavorable factors are a reduction in the state income tax, increases in the Boston assessment to absorb the Elevated operating deficit and in the municipal debt requirements.

GLOBE

TAX RATE CUT OF $2 EXPECTED FOR CITY

Boston taxpayers will receive the benefit of a $2 cut in the tax rate this year, according to a conservative, though unofficial estimate by city officials yesterday. Formal announcement of the rate will be made by the assessors on Aug 21.

This reduction will be made in spite of the fact that the city will be obliged, in order to meets its Public Welfare expenditures for the remainder of the year, to take advantage of the policy of borrowing adopted by the Legislature in the last session, to the amount of $3,500,000.

The total reduction in the tax levy will, according to Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, be $3,912,621.60, as compared with 1932. Fox's statement was the result of a request by Mayor Curley to clarify the situation in which some believed that his budget savings amounted to only $412,621. Fox explained that the money borrowed under the borrowing policy would not affect this year's tax rate.

Fox explained that the savings of nearly $4,000,000 were the result of salary reductions, personal savings, and reduced allotment for materials, supplies and equipment, in departments under the Mayor's control.

STANDISH WILCOX LEFT ESTATE VALUED AT $695

An estate valued at $695, all in personal property, was left by Standish Wilcox, social secretary to Mayor Curley, who died several months ago, it was revealed yesterday when an inventory was filed in Suffolk Probate Court by a public administrator. Mr Wilcox left no known heirs-at-law or next of kin.

The inventory states that the administrator rece'ved $692.42 from the Boston Retirement Board, and lists other assets as a pair of gold cuff links worth $1 and a watch, chain and knife worth $4. It is also set forth in the inventory that there is a certificate of proof of claim against the Exchange Trust Company in $841, but no value is placed on this item.

POST 8/3/33

$4,150,000 SLICED OFF HUB BUDGET

Savings in Payrolls Alone Amount to $1,900,000

Actual costs of administering the city services this year, excluding public relief, will be $4,150,000 less than last year's totals, Mayor Curley declared last night upon approving the supplementary budget passed by the City Council.

TOTAL OF $36,750,000

At the same time he said that there has been provided in the budget for public welfare and soldiers' relief $225,000 in excess of the 1932 budget appropriations, bringing the net budget savings to $3,912,000.

The public welfare and soldiers' relief appropriations for this year amount to $10,212,128, as against $9,983,267.75 for last year, while the appropriations for other city departments this year are only $26,750,000 as against $30,679,358.85 last year, the Mayor asserted, making this year's budget total, $36,750,000, as contrasted with $40,662,621.60 for 1932.

Applied on Tax

Savings were netted through reductions in the payroll to the amount of $1,900,000, together with $800,000 more through the policy of not filling vacancies, cuts of $1,000,000 in allowances for equipment, supplies and materials, and $400,000 in minor economies, he explained.

Even though the federal government has ordered a grant to cities and towns amounting to $1 for every $3 they spent for unemployment relief, this federal gift, because of the new State law, must be used toward a reduction in the real estate tax and cannot be used to meet the increased welfare disbursements, thus forcing the municipalities to issue loans, he explained.

AMERICAN 8/3/33 POST

POLICE AND FIRE STATIONS IN BUILDING ACT

Consolidation of City Units Planned by Department Heads

Three new police stations and two fire stations today joined the proposals of department ehads in the $23,500,000 construction program to be financed under the national industrial recovery act.

A new station to consolidate the Roxbury Crossing and Dudley st. stations and the replacement of the Fields Corner and West Roxbury stations by new buildings were the proposals of Police Commissioner Hultman.

Fire Chief Henry A. Fox urged new quarters for Engine 8 and Ladder 1, now quartered in Salem st., North End. He also suggested removal of apparatus now at Harrison ave. and Bristol st., South End, to a new building that would be near City Hospital.

Chief Fox startled members of the City Council finance committee, before which both officials made their recommendations, when he expressed dissatisfaction with the housing of 70 men in the new fire station at Bowdoin sq. He told the members he would transfer half the apparatus if he had the power.

He pointed out that the widening of the East Boston traffic tunnel approach on the Boston side would mean the razing of the present fire quarters in Friend st. The apparatus there could be combined with the Salem st. pieces at a point on some main traffic artery, he said.

Other projects outlined to the council members came from Park Commissioner William P. Long and called for a variety of improvements at the Strandway, South Boston.

CITY TO PAY FOR EL SHORTAGE

To prevent a rise in fare for Boston Elevated patrons, Boston will be forced to pay $1,800,000 of the $2,700,000 deficit of the company, according to an announcement of Mayor Curley.

The sum is $600,000 more than that assessed last year when the Elevated also found itself on the wrong side of the books.

The rest of the deficit will be levied on cities and towns that are served by the system, the decision coming at a meeting of mayors and selectmen in the office of Mayor Curley.

CURLEY TALKS NAVY YARD TO JIM ROOSEVELT

Mayor Curley ran into James Roosevelt in the Parker House lobby yesterday and promptly obtained a promise from the President's son that he would communicate with his father and with the Secretary of the Navy in regard to more work for Boston Navy Yard.

The Mayor denied a report which was being circulated that he and James Roosevelt talked about federal appointments.

"My son Paul and I," the Mayor said, "went to the Parker House to lunch. We encountered Jimmy Roosevelt in the lobby. We had lunch together.

"There was no discussion of federal appointments. I did ask him to get in touch with his father and the Secretary of the Navy and ask them to send more ships to Boston Navy Yard for repair jobs. About 500 of the 1600 workmen at the yard are faced with a lay-off Aug. 27 unless the yard gets more work.

"I took that action at the request of the Navy Yard employes. Jimmy agreed to cooperate with me. That was all there was to it."

HERALD

CURLEY WANTS RIFLES MADE IN SPRINGFIELD

Secretary of the Interior Ickes was asked by Mayor Curley yesterday to give consideration to the advantages of the Springfield arsenal in the award of the contracts for the manufacture of semi-automatic rifles for the army.

An expenditure of $700,000 on experimental work and machinery for the manufacture of such weapons was cited by the mayor as an asset held by the Springfield arsenal. Utilization of the plant, the mayor pointed out, will furnish employment to a considerable number of jobless mechanics.

$1,800,000 OF DEFICIT ON HUB

Towns and Cities Vote to Pay El $2,700,000

Cities and towns of the Metropolitan Transit District, served by the Boston Elevated railway, will meet the El's operating deficit of $2,700,000 this year and thus prevent any possible increase in the fare for car-riders, Mayor Curley announced last night.

The deficit will be levied upon the cities and towns of the district on a percentage basis regulated last year by counting the number of residents of the various communities using the road. As a result, Boston will pay the El $1,800,000 out of $2,700,000. This is $600,000 more than the city had to pay for last year's deficit, the Mayor said.

The decision to meet the deficit was reached at the Mayor's office yesterday, where the mayors of the cities and the chairmen of the selectmen of the towns met as the Metropolitan Transit District Council, and polled their vote.

HERALD

CURLEY ASKS MORE WORK FOR NAVY YARD

Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt held a luncheon conference yesterday but both denied that their discussion was related to federal patronage.

The mayor insisted that he presented to Roosevelt, for submission to President Roosevelt and Secretary of Navy Swanson, the necessity of the immediate assignment of more work to the local navy yard to prevent the furloughing Aug. 27 of 500 of the force of 1600 men. He made known that young Roosevelt had agreed to act as an emissary and to use his influence to obtain the assignment of more ships.

The mayor said that he reminded Roosevelt that during the presidential campaign both guaranteed the workers at the navy yard that the yard would be kept on full schedule and the mayor contrasted the force of 4000 at Norfolk and 5000 workers at Philadelphia navy yard with the small force here.

RECORD

BUDGET IS CUT FOUR MILLIONS

Passage of the supplementary budget by the city council revealed yesterday that budget appropriations for 1933 are nearly four million dollars under those of 1932. The exact figures are $36,750,000 for 1933, and $40,662,-621.60 for 1932.

Savings were effected in every department but those of Public Welfare and Soldiers' Relief. Allowances for equipment and supplies were reduced $1,000,000, salary reductions saved $1,900,000, a total of $800,000 was saved by not filling vacancies and miscellaneous savings amounted to $400,000.

TRANSCRIPT 8/8/23 GLOBE TRAVELER

Ely Declares Massachusetts Is Affronted

Attacks Policy of Federal Government on Public Works Program

Writes Sizzling Letter to Ickes

Governor Irritated Because Washington Deals Direct with Cities and Towns

By Richard D. Grant

Characterizing the policy of the Federal Government in dealing directly with Massachusetts cities and towns on its proposed huge public works program as "an affront to the sovereignty of this Commonwealth," Governor Joseph B. Ely today wrote a sizzling letter to Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior in the Roosevelt cabinet.

"Unless some satisfactory method is arranged for taking care of this situation, I feel obliged to inform the public in regard to it and my reasons for so doing," the governor said.

Mr. Ely gave out the letter to the press after publication under a Washington date line of a telephone conversation in which he asked Secretary Ickes to permit the Massachusetts executive department to handle some of the responsibilities for the municipal projects to be authorized in this State.

"In view of the dispatches from Washington giving out my telephone conversation with Secretary Ickes, I feel obliged to make public at this time a letter dispatched to the Secretary immediately following the conversation and which I think makes my position perfectly clear," the Governor declared.

The governor's greatest fear is that indiscrimnate distribution of Federal money to the cities and twns may have an injurious effect on their financial structure. His letter to Secretary Ickes was as follows:

"It has been a very laborious undertaking for Massachusetts to rehabilitate the credit of our municipalities. This alone should be sufficient rason for you to understand our strenuous objections to the making of direct grants to any municipality except with the approval of the State authorities. The Federal Government in a long-range policy of direct grant is hardly in a position to correctly estimate either the projects or the financial structure of the city.

"If you are interested at all in the fundamental theory upon which the Federal Government was created and by which the municipalities are created, I think it should be plain that direct contact betwsen the Federal Government and

CURLEY-ROOSEVELT PARLEY STARTS TALK

Mayor Denies President's Son Discussed Plums

Theorizing politicians around City Hall got all steamed up yesterday when it was discovered that Mayor Curley, James Roosevelt and Paul Curley were lunching together at the Parker House. All were certain that a job here and a job there for someone was being discussed.

However, on his return to City Hall, the Mayor, when asked about job discussion at the luncheon, said there was no discussion of jobs other than jobs for Navy Yard men at Charlestown.

The Mayor said he had received a brief from Navy Yard employes to the effect that only 1600 are employed as compared to 4000 at Norfolk and 5000 at Philadelphia; that unless additional repair work is made available immediately that 500 men will be furloughed on Aug 27 and that the assignment of a cruiser construction job would not save the day because it would be December before 500 men would be working on the boat.

According to the Mayor he reminded James Roosevelt that in the preelection campaign constant assurance was given that the Charlestown Navy Yard would receive a maximum amount of work.

The Navy Yard workers were but a part of the Mayor's work program yesterday. He was in receipt of a telegram from Springfield Arsenal employes asking his assistance in influencing Secretary Ickes, director of the public works program, to order work on semiautomatic nrearms at the armory.

According to the Springfield employes $6,000,000 is available for the new army rifle; that $700,000 was expended in getting everything in readiness and that if work is rushed on the new weapon it will mean employment for several hundred men at the armory.

TOWNS MUST MEET "EL" DEFICIT OF $2,753,000

The Metropolitan Transit District commissioners met at the office of Mayor Curley yesterday and voted in favor of levying on the 14 cities and towns served by the Elevated their proportionate share of the Elevated deficit for the year, which amounts to $2,753,000.

Boston's share will be $1,800,000, a matter of almost $700,000 more than last year.

NEW FIRE STATIONS ADVOCATED BY FOX

Hultman Admits Need for 3 New Police Stations

Three new police stations and two fire stations were advocated yesterday by offials of the two departments as acceptable projects in Mayor Curley's $23,500,000 construction program to be financed under the national industrial recovery act.

Chief Henry A. Fox of the fire department surprised the city council committee on finance by voicing personal dissatisfaction with the decision which resulted in the erection of the fire station in Bowdoin square. Fox asserted a belief that it is unwise to house 70 men in a single station and his opinion is that not more than 30 firemen should be assigned to any building. He added that if he had the power he would transfer some of the companies from the Bowdoin square station.

Fox told the committee that the Haymarket square traffic circle and involved street widenings will necessitate the abandonment of the Friend street station housing ladder 1 and he recommended that the Salem street station in the North end be abandoned and ladder 1 and engine 8 consilidated in a new building on some main traffic artery.

He also recommended the abandonment of the station at Bristol street and Harrison avenue and the transfer of the companies there to a new station in proximity to the City Hospital.

Police Commissioner Hultman admitted the need of three new stations. He prefers a new building in West Roxbury, another station to house consolidated divisions 9 and 10 in Roxbury and if money is available a building replacing station 11, Dorchester.

Penal Institutions Commissioner William G. O'Hare, stressing the fact that there are 808 prisoners at Deer Island, urged the erection of a new prison. He called attention to the urgent need of a bridge over Shirley Gut, the narrow waterway which has lately become a serious problem in the guarding of prisoners on the island.

Park Commissioner William P. Long outlined plans to improve the Strandway, South Boston.

Globe 8/3/33

SAYS CITY EXPENSE IS $4,150,000 LESS

Curley Reports More for Public Welfare

Mayor Curley yesterday gave out a statement pertaining to costs of administration during the current year and said that exclusive of public welfare and soldiers' relief that the actual cost of administering all other departments will be approximately $4,150,000 less than the cost in 1932.

The figures, according to the Mayor, indicate there has been provided for in the budget for welfare and soldiers' relief approximately $225,000 in excess of last year.

Appropriations for public welfare and soldiers' relief in 1932 amounted to $9,983,267.75, as compared with $10,212,128 this year, and all other departments last year $30,679,353, as compared with $26,537,872 this year. The savings in other departments were made in the following manner, according to the Mayor:

Salary reductions put into effect as of April 21, 1933	$1,900,000
Personnel savings resulting largely from the policy of not filling vacancies	800,000
Reduction in departmental allowances for equipment, supplies and materials	1,000,000
Miscellaneous savings	400,000

Mayor's Statement

The Mayor in his statement said:

"In so far as the Public Welfare and Soldiers' Relief Departments are concerned it is a known fact the appropriations included in the budgets of 1932 and 1933 were not sufficient to meet the total expenditures of the departments in the years in question. Last year the departments expended approximately $3,100,000 in excess of appropriations specifically allocated to them in the city budget.

"This year it is estimated that the excess will be approximately $3,500,000. In 1932 the excess payments were secured largely from voluntary payroll contributions made throughout the year by the city, school and county employes.

"This year, because of legislation enacted by the Legislature, the excess is to be financed by the issuance of loans. Any attempt to create the impression that the city is responsible for this latter method of financing indicates a woeful lack of knowledge and information concerning the manner in which this method was established, or else is a deliberate attempt to mislead the tax-paying public on the subject of finances of the city.

Record on Hearings

"The record of the hearings before the Committee on Municipal Finance early this year, in connection with the petition of the city to appropriate for the maintenance of municipal departments, shows that not only the city but every agency and organization present at the hearing of the committee clearly understood that the budget program of the city did not provide for the raising by direct taxation of the full estimated requirements of the Public Welfare and Soldiers' Relief Departments for the current year.

"The various briefs, including that of the city, submitted to the committee, clearly indicated that to afford owners of real estate relief from the excessive burden of unemployment, financial assistance from the Federal and State Governments would be necessary. The city took the position that any money received in this manner should be used to augment the welfare and relief appropriations provided in the budget.

"The Legislature in its wisdom did not support this position, but enacted legislation providing, first, that any excess welfare and relief requirements should be met by the issuance of loans, and secondly, any financial assistance rendered by the Federal and State Governments should be applied directly to a reduction in the tax rate of this year.

"In the columns of the public press today the State Emergency Finance Board announced that $879,000 had been allotted to Boston as its share of the amount received from the Federal Government under the terms of the Federal Lewis-Wagner Welfare and Relief act. This allotment was based on the welfare expenditures of the city during the first three months of the current year.

"Subsequent allotments will be made to the city for the remaining three-fourths of 1932. These allotments under existing legislation will be applied wholly to reduce the tax rate this year.

"Thus, the anomaly is present of the city receiving a specific grant because of welfare expenditures and being obligated because of existing legislation to use the money so received for a reduction in the tax rate rather than to meet excess welfare expenditures.

"If the city had been permitted to finance its excess welfare requirements from these Federal allotments there probably would have been no necessity for the issuance of loans."

NEW POLICE AND FIRE STATIONS URGED HERE

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Chief Henry Fox of the Fire Department appeared yesterday before the committee on municipal finance which is considering Mayor Curley's $23,500,000 construction project to be financed under the National Industrial Recovery act.

Commissioner Hultman would like new police stations in West Roxbury, Dorchester and Roxbury, while Chief Fox advocated a new station consolidating Ladders 1 and 8 and a new station near the City Hospital to care for the companies housed at Bristol st and Harrison av.

Chief Fox, when asked about the Bowdoin-sq fire station, where more than 70 men are housed, said he did not approve of housing more than 30 men in a station and said if he had the power he would transfer some of the companies from Bowdoin sq.

Deer Island should have a new prison, in the opinion of Penal Institutions Commissioner William G. O'Hare, and also an urgently needed bridge across Shirley Gut.

Plans calling for improvement of the Strandway at South Boston were outlined by Park Commissioner William

American

Millions Saved City by Drastic Economies

Savings by salary reductions, failure to fill vacancies and reduction in departmental allowances for equipment and supplies were said by Mayor Curley to make the cost of administrating city departments $4,150,000 less than in 1932.

The mayor said this figure did not include the public welfare and soldiers' relief departments but included all others in the city. His statement came after he had approved the supplementary budget passed by the city council.

At the same time he pointed out that a total of $225,000 had been provided in the budget for welfare and soldiers' relief in excess of the 1932 appropriations for these departments. This would bring the net budget saving to $3,912,000, he said.

The welfare and soldiers' aid appropriations for this year amount to $10,212,128 as compared with $9,983,267.75 for last year. The appropriations for the other city departments are $26,750,000, however, as compared with a total of $30,679,353.85 for these departments last year.

Salary reductions will save the city $1,900,000. Savings in personnel brought a further saving of $800,000.

TRANSCRIPT 8/3/33

Look to Walsh to Put Lid on Patronage Row

Party Veterans Feel Senator Should Be Real Leader

By William F. Furbush

If Senator David I. Walsh gives a receptive ear to the importunities of many of his fellow Democrats who are worried over the Federal patronage row here, he will call a conference of various leaders at once in an effort to block further party friction. Concerned lest the existing turmoil develop into disastrous party warfare, there are certain active members of the organization, who are declaring that it is time for a State leadership to assert itself. In answer to the question, "Who is the leader?" the invariable answer is, "Why, Senator Walsh, of course."

By placing the patronage problem directly on the senior senator's doorsteps, the peacemakers declare that it is plainly up to the senator to abandon for a day or so his retreat at his home in Clinton long enough to confer in Boston with Governor Ely, as national committeeman; Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the State Committee, as representatives of the State organization, and with James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, to iron out differences as to appointments.

The difficulty to date, in view of the would-be peacemakers, is that Senator Walsh, whether discouraged by the Washington attitude toward patronage or for some other reason, has not encouraged such a conference. He has indicated in the past that any list of recommendations for appointment would first be submitted to consultation with the governor, young Roosevelt and Maynard, but there have been no developments to show that such a consultation has been had to date.

It is stated by those who are concerned over the existing situation that suggestions to Walsh that he hold such a conference or conferences on patronage have been received by him with the laconic suggestion that he is available at his home in Clinton for any such meetings.

Snch an attitude, it is stated in the ranks of those who have been disgruntled over the major plums thus far awarded with seeming disregard of the recommendations of the State organization members, has opened the way for the present turmoil in which the powers that be in Washington have ignored Senator Walsh and others in the State organization in the filling of several posts. The result of this development has been for party observers to present James Roosevelt in the role of patronage dictator here, a position which could be obviously embarrassing both to young Roosevelt and his father's administration.

See Roosevelt as Amenable

There is a feeling, however, among old-line leaders in Boston and elsewhere that whatever influence James Roosevelt may have had or may continue to have in the distribution of job plums, he will be amenable to decisions that could be conceivably worked out in a round-table conference with Senator Walsh and other leaders.

In other words, the peacemakers are in the position of trying to prevail upon the senior senator to become more directly active in party councils, to forget any slight he may feel he has experienced to date and to assert himself by assuming forcefully the role of chief patronage consultant here. They are satisfied that, if he should call a conference in Boston of the leaders and, with them, thrash out the patronage problems, much friction could be obviated.

In brief comment upon the likelihood of such a Boston conference Governor Ely stated today that he would be glad to sit in if his presence could be of any assistance. He emphatically made it plain, however, that he has no personal interest in patronage, other than that he hopes that appointees to positions will have ability and character measuring up to the importance of the positions.

He further indicated that he will be with Walsh entirely in the latter's views on patronage. The governor's impersonal attitude may be taken as indicating that his political interest as such will terminate with his present term next year, and it is presumed that he has made his position clear both to Postmaster General James A. Farley, chief patronage mogul, and the President himself.

Curley Denies Any Talk About Plums

"Hello, Jim!"

"Hello, Mr. Mayor!"

"Come in and have luncheon with us?"

"Thanks," replied the son of President Roosevelt in the lobby of the Parker House yesterday.

Mayor Curley, his son Paul and James Roosevelt then entered the dining room and for nearly an hour those who saw them disposing of hot weather food—Little Necks and salads, topped off with cold coffee—wondered what they were discussing.

The mayor told a few stories about Europe—how he was impressed by the Pope and Mussolini—and there was plenty of laughter. But there were serious moments also as the two politicians, their heads well together, appeared in deep conference.

Perhaps they didn't think they were watched. Two business men sat opposite, perhaps fifteen feet away—and wondered what plum under the Federal service the mayor was pressing for himself, or what Jimmy had broached to the mayor with word direct from his father.

When the meal was finished the three diners slowly walked out, greeting a few friends both in the dining room and in the foyer. Newspapermen were awaiting the mayor's return to City Hall and perhaps expecting that he would disclose to them, even though confidentially, the general talk. The mayor did talk about it—said it was an accidental meeting and that not a word was said about his future. The only discussion about jobs centered in work at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

"I received a brief from the employees to the effect that only 1600 are employed there compard to 4000 at Norfolk and 5000 at Philadelphia, [illegible] "They told me that unless more repair work is made available immediately 500 men will be furloughed on Aug. 27. I reminded Mr. Roosevelt that in the campaign constant assurance was given that the Charlestown Navy Yard would receive a maximum amount of work. That's what we talked about mainly, though I did discuss with the President's son a telegram I had received from the Springfield "Arsenal employees asking my assistance in influencing Secretary Ickes to order work on semi-automatic firearms at the factory."

Our Use of Federal Money

Governor Ely's spirited exchange over the telephone with Secretary of the Interior Ickes probably will not affect the State public works program one way or the other. Both gentlemen were right, from their point of view. The governor requested that no public funds be allotted for a project in Massachusetts that had not first been approved by an authority set up by the governor. The secretary refused the request, on the ground that the spending of Federal money should be only on the authority of the Federal Advisory Board, of which ex-Governor Fuller is a member, and the regional Federal supervisor. We doubt if there was politics at either end of the wire. Governor Ely was moved to make his request by the knowledge that a competent and non-political department of the Commonwealth already had prepared a schedule of public improvement projects which are exactly what Massachusetts wants and needs to round out her highway system. Secretary Ickes simply followed a rule he had laid down, which also was in accordance with Government practice, that every project should be considered "on its merits" and without reference to any stand the State might take.

In formulating this rule, it is doubtful if the Secretary of the Interior had States like Massachusetts in mind. It is conceivable, however, that communities exist in the country where allocations of the Federal funds for public works are regarded as just one grand handout, and in those places, or States, the need of careful Federal supervision is obvious. It will be recalled that Massachusetts has been loath to accept any of the Federal money, as a matter of State pride, and has done so only on the theory that as she must be taxed heavily to provide it, she might be unfair to herself if she did not share in the distribution. There is nothing in the Ely-Ickes controversy to indicate that the Massachusetts program will not be substantially approved by the Federal supervisors. It deserves to be, and the Federal officials can provide nothing better.

TRAVELER 8/3/33

ICKES RULING ANGERS ELY; 'IS AN AFFRONT'

Makes Public Letter to Capitol—To Fight for Big Plum

By DONALD R. WAUGH

The ruling fo Secretary of the Interior Ickes that the Massachusetts municipal emergency relief board shall have no say on what municipal projects are to be undertaken in Massachusetts with federal funds "is an affront to the sovereignty of this commonwealth as expressed through the Governor and the distinct provisions of legislative enactment," Gov. Ely said in a letter to Ickes made public at the Governor's office today.

RENEWED PROTEST

The letter renewed the protest which the Governor expressed in his telephone conversation with Ickes yesterday.

tA the same time as he made public his letter to Secretary Ickes, saying that he desires only to co-operate with the federal authorities, who are not in a position to pass upon the finances of Massachusetts citiese, the Governor denied any annoyance at the oppointment of former Gov. Fuller to the federal public works advisory board of Massachusetts.

Gov. Ely said: "If any one thinks I'm peeved at Mr. Fuller being named to that board they are wrong. I think Mr. Fuller ought to be named chairman of the board. I was going to ask him to serve on my state board."

Gov. Ely is going to carry to the limit his protests against the Ickes ruling, and if he fails through protests to Ickes himself and through public appeals for support, he is quite likely to appeal direct to President Roosevelt.

$23,000,000 PLUM

Many saw today in the ruling of Ickes a row between the old Smith and Roosevelt factions in Massachusetts, with Gov. Ely heading one of the warring factions and Mayor Curley of Boston the other. The plum which is at stake is the $23,000,000 in federal money to which it is estimated Boston is entitled for construction purposes under the terms of the industrial recovery act. Other sums for other municipalities are involved.

The question is whether the municipalities should be allowed to spend this money without the state government having anything to say about it. Mayor Curley thinks it should and the Ickes ruling backs him up.

Gov. Ely's statement in giving out the letter to Ickes read:

"In view of the dispatches from Washington giving out my telephone conversation with Secretary Ickes of the interior department, I feel obliged to make public at this time a letter dispatched to the secretary immediately following the conversation to which reference is made. I think the letter makes my position perfectly clear. The letter follows:"

Honorable Harold L. Ickes
Secretary of the Interior
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Secretary:

I think it advisable to confirm y telephone conversation with you this morning.

NOT GOOD POSITION

It has been a very laborious undertaking for Massachusetts to rehabilitate the credit of our municipalities. This alone should be sufficient reason for you to understand our strenuous objection to the making of direct grants to any municipality except with the approval of the state authorities. The federal government, in a long range policy of direct grant, is hardly in a position to correctly estimate either the projects or the financial structure of the city.

If you are interested at all in the fundamental theory upon which the federal government was created, and by which the municipalities are created, I should think it would be plain that direct contact between the federal government and the municipalities is an affront to the sovereignty of this commonwealth. It is our policy here to co-operate in every way with the efforts of the President, to rehabilitate the economic condition of this country. We wish, however, that it might be understood that this co-operation should be mutual. For the purpose of doing our part we have delegated to a board created for the purpose of regulating municipal finance in this emergency the authority to approve municipal projects for public works. This is a situation that you probably will not find existent in any other state, and the further question arises as to whether or not you deem it necessary, not only to affront the sovereign right of the state, as expressed through the Governor, but also the distinct provisions of legislative enactment.

Unless some satisfactory method is ararnged for taking care of this situation, I feel obliged to inform the public in regard to it, and my reasons for so doing. Furthermore, let me say to you, that a pleasant co-operation would be much more agreeable, and that you would probably fail to find any distinct disapproval on the part of our board for any proper project consistent with the finalcial resources of any of our cities or towns.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) JOSEPH B. ELY.

FULLER FOE OF ELY

If the Ickes ruling prevails Mayor Curley can go to Washington and get approval of his projects. These projects would be checked by the federal board for Massachusetts, of which former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, a political foe of Ely is a member, and the federal board, calling in three reputable architects, may award the contracts without competition.

This would give Curley a tremendous amount of political gravy for dispensation.

The recent reconciliation of Councilmen Dowd and Kelly with Mayor Curley is attributed by many observers to their mutual desire to get together and co-operate on the $23,000,000 program.

The emergency municipal finance board has four functions, as authorized by the Legislature.

It was first created to pass upon municipal requests for borrowing against tax titles. Then it was authorized to pass upon the requests for municipal borrowing from the state under the $30,000,000 Halliwell bill, then it was authorized to distribute to the cities and towns the federal welfare reimbursement funds received under the Costigan-Wagner act. Finally, it was authorized to pass upon the requests which the municipalities wanted to make to the federal government for industrial recovery act money.

OTHER MONEY

As a matter of fact, Ely holds a trump up his sleeve. If the board is deprived of this last power by ruling from Washington, the board, under his direction, can say to a city or town: "Well, if you're not going to lay your cards on the table as to your financial problems and how you intend to meet them, then we won't give you any money or credit from these other funds at our disposal."

Although the present situation is brought to a head by the Boston problem, the same background holds in the case of other municipalities which want to deal directly with Washington instead of through the state.

The Ickes ruling was made during the course of a heated debate which Ely had with him over the telephone yesterday. The conversation closed when Ickes said: "I don't like your tone, Governor" and Ely replied, "I don't like your policy."

"Is that all you have to say?" asked Ickes. "That's all," replied the Governor and the receivers clicked.

Gov. Ely has made it plain that he intends to make an issue of the matter and in some quarters it is hinted this might even convince the Governor he should run for re-election this next year and oppose Fuller.

NOT SUBORDINATE

In his conversation with Ickes, Gov. Ely argued that Massachusetts is a sovereign state. Ickes took strong exception to this and said that it is federal money which is involved (ignoring the large contribution which Massachusetts makes to the federal money) and that the federal government is not to be subordinate to any state government.

In the last presidential primaries in Massachusetts Ely headed the successful list of candidates for delegates who were pledged to former Gov. Smith of New York, while Mayor Curley headed the list pledged to Roosevelt. Since the inauguration of President Roosevelt many of the old Smith men have been ignored on the question of patronage. Gov. Ely, although Democratic national committeeman, has kept his hands off the patronage question, both by choice and the realization that he probably couldn't get very far anyway.

TRANSCRIPT 8/4/33

City's Net Burden $1,140,000 More

Mayor Curley Gives a Detailed Statement of Finances Affecting Taxes

Though not a word is said as to the probable tax rate in a statement issued by Mayor Curley, with special reference to the 1933 legislation affecting Boston emphasis is laid on the necessity of borrowing for public welfare expenses if taxes are to be kept down.

As the mayor and his financial advisors figure it, there will be an increased burden in the State tax of $4,250,000 on the municipalities and a further burden of $6,000,000 because of the decreases of income and corporation taxes, or a total of $10,250,000 over 1932. As Boston pays 26 per cent of the State's charges, its share of the increase is $2,800,000.

Added to the burden of $2,800,000 imposed on the city by the Commonwealth, the mayor said there would be an added burden because of the Elevated deficit, amounting to $800,000 more than last year. Against the total of $3,600,000 are offsets amounting to $2,260,000.

Despite the legislation enacted during the year and the Federal relief to municipalities, the mayor declared the city will bear an extra net burden of $1,140,000 imposed upon it by the Commonwealth.

The mayor pointed out certain authorization from the Legislature to borrow in relation to the public welfare, soldiers' relief, etc., so that the city may borrow $9,000,000.

Taxation on corporations, heretofore exempt, is one of the means whereby there will be repayment, Boston's share being approximately $2,000,000 annually over a three-year period. If there is no borrowing, Boston will receive direct its share of taxes.

In connection with these figures the mayor said in part:

"It is apparent that the Legislature took cognizance of the necessity for the municipalities to borrow in order not only to meet the increased burden placed upon them by the increase in the State tax and the loss of revenue from the receipts of income and corporation taxes, but also to permit the municipalities to reduce the burden imposed by the increased necessities for public welfare relief disbursements.

"In the case of Boston, however, we have a rather anomalous situation, for by virtue of the appropriation limit act the amount which Boston may appropriate for public welfare relief, as well as for other departmental expenses, is limited, and even though an allotment is made to Boston by the Federal Government, this money cannot be expended for welfare relief and the city is required, and indeed expected, to borrow such additional sums as may be necessary to meet its public welfare relief requirements.

"When the appropriation limit bill was before the Legislature the necessity for an additional sum for public welfare relief was placed before the Legislature.

"The Legislature in its wisdom established the appropriation limit or amount which may be expended by the city for public welfare and other departmental expenses at the figure of $36,750,000, recognizing at the time that additional amounts would be necessary in order to meet the public welfare relief requirements, and when the appropriation limit act was adopted by the Legislature provision was made in it that the city might borrow in addition to the $36,750,000 such sum as may be necessary to meet the additional public welfare relief requirements, subject only to the approval [illegible] of the act."

POST

WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRICES

City to Buy Supplies Food and Materials at Once

Food, supplies, equipment and materials to meet the needs of city institutions and city services until the end of the year will be purchased immediately to take advantage of present prices, Mayor Curley announced last night in launching a "buy now" movement.

QUOTES SOME ADVANCES

He directed Purchasing Agent Philip A. Chapman to determine the requirements of the various departments without delay, advertise for bids and close the deals before prices advance to a lofty scale.

Warning that the city had not been allowed by the Legislature early in the year a sufficient appropriation limit to meet the advance in prices, the Mayor asserted that since the budget was prepared flour has jumped from $3.73 to $6.69 a barrel, pastry flour from $3.21 to $6.09 a barrel, water metres from $41.50 to $54 each, and other supplies have advanced similarly.

All Bids Identical

Another effect of the industrial code, the Mayor said, has been the agreement among the leading firms to quote the same prices when the city asks for bids. In response to the city's solicitation for bids to supply water metres, he said, the three leading concerns in the United States bid the same identical figure.

The contract to supply the city with 3155 water metres was awarded by he Mayor to the Hersey Manufacturing Company of South Boston at a price of $30,155, an advance of from 6 to 10 per cent since the last order. He declared that the Hersey firm informed him that the order would permit them to place at work a number of their skilled men who have been unemployed for the past year and a half.

Restoration in Cash

Replying to the protest of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau that the city had approved items to the appropriation limit of $36,750,000 established by the Legislature, the Mayor retorted that "the restoration of industrial activity must be paid in cash, not controversy."

"It was amusing to read the bureau's contention that the original appropriation limit request of the city was excessive," said the Mayor. "In all probability before the close of this year it will be apparent that the original appropriation request of the city was absolutely sound and that a serious mistake was made by the legislative committee on municipal finance in forcing the city to operate on a reduced allowance. It is highly questionable, with the marked upward trend in all commodity prices, whether the amount reserved by the city in the supplementary budget to meet this contingency will be adequate." thte Mayor warned.

GLOBE

CURLEY SAYS LIMIT ON BUDGET MISTAKE

Mayor Answers Charges of Research Bureau

Stating that economy at City Hall has received "another setback" and that the administration has "by no means exhausted the opportunities for retrenchment," the Boston Municipal Research Bureau yesterday condemned the exhaustion of the appropriation limit and the proposal to borrow for welfare relief.

These charges follow a recent announcement from City Hall that despite the exhaustion of the appropriating power as limited by the Legislature to $36,750,000 and despite the probability that the city would borrow $3,500,000 for welfare, the tax rate probably would be reduced by $2.

The Research Bureau said the appropriation limit was "excessive" and condemned the action of the city in utilizing its full power of appropriation. The proposed borrowing for welfare, says the bureau, is partially caused by the fact that the city used up for "nonrelief" purposes $444,010 that might have been spent on relief.

Mayor Curley in reply, far from agreeing that the original appropriation limit had been either "generous" or "excessive," stated that before the close of the year it would be apparent that the Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance had made a mistake in "forcing the city to operate on a reduced allowance.

Mayor Curley also stated, in reference to the $444,010 for "nonrelief" departments, that at least $225,000, or approximately 50 percent, was allocated to the reserve fund to meet increased prices which all departments will be required to pay during the balance of the year for equipment, supplies and material. The Mayor also referred to $90,000 added to the budget of the Health, Hospital and Institutions Department and to an additional $80,000 to permit the restoration of street lights which since the beginning of June have been turned out in all parts of the city. These increases in the budget, said the Mayor, were absolutely necessary.

HERALD 8/4/33 TRAVELER

ELY TO CONTINUE ROW WITH ICKES

Governor Is Determined State Board Will Pass on Recovery Act Funds

CAUSTIC LETTER SENT U. S. OFFICIAL

Having delivered a stinging rebuke to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Gov. Ely is believed to be prepared to battle him to the limit on his refusal to accord recognition to the commonwealth's emergency finance board as an officially constituted "watchdog" over the cities and towns of the state in the matter of borrowings and expenditures for public works planned under the National Recovery act.

Although Gov. Ely himself is silent on his future course, his caustic letter to Secretary Ickes, made public yesterday, is believed not to end the bitter dispute, notwithstanding that Ickes has taken a stand admitting of no compromise. Persons close to the Governor said yesterday that he would carry on the fight so long as any avenues of recourse remained open to him, and without disclosing what these were, they freely predicted he would avail himself of further moves yet at his disposal before submitting to what he termed an "affront" to the sovereign right of the state to supervise the fiscal destinies of its cities and towns.

WARM EXCHANGE

Gov. Ely dispatched his tart letter to Ickes after a telephone talk with the interior secretary which ended abruptly in a warm exchange of words between the two executives. Gov. Ely had called Ickes to obtain assurance that cities and towns of the state seeking grants and loans from the federal government for construction projects would be required to obtain initial approval for their programs from the emergency finance board, a state unit created originally to supervise extraordinary borrowings by the cities and towns but later empowered by legislative act to supervise also all municipal borrowings and expenditures for projects under the recovery act. The Legislature, on Gov. Ely's recommendation and after prolonged discussion, constituted the board as a sort of fiscal "watchdog" over the cities and towns and imposed specific restraints as to the limit of borrowings outside their legal debt limits permitted for public works programs under the federal act.

RECKLESS BORROWING

Holding that it is federal money that is involved, Secretary Ickes, in his telephone conversation with Ely, declared that the federal government is not to be subordinated to any state government, notwithstanding that it is the obligation of the states and cities and towns ultimately to finance the federal program through tax payments. He refused to agree with the Governor's contention that Massachusetts as a sovereign state has the right to supervise the financial commitments of its cities and towns. The conversation ended abruptly with Ickes saying, "I don't like your tone, Governor," and Ely replying, "I don't like your policy."

reduced cost of construction and prospective benefits such as increased revenue and a decrease in the number of blue-uniformed employes, the subway should be built.

In a measure of retaliation of the claim about reduced cost because of the expectation that the federal government will contribute 30 per cent. of the total expenditure, Rothwell stressed the claim that if the plans of the government to keep the use of machinery to a minimum and utilize hand labor to the fullest extent are followed, the estimated cost of $8,500,000 will be substantially swelled with a consequent rise in the annual rental charge.

"There are," said Rothwell, "in my opinion far better ways to spend $8,500,000 than to build a subway for the use of 28 cars an hour.

"I believe that the city can find many projects which can be done simultaneously which will be productive of much more benefit to the city. To my mind it is not so much a question of moving Elevated cars as it is of eliminating the serious congestion in the streets of the city."

CHALLENGES JOBS FIGURE

He seriously challenged the claim made to the committee Tuesday by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan of the transit commission that a maximum of 1650 men were provided employment in the construction of the Kenmore square subway extension and countered with the statement that official figures of the transit commission placed the number at 1061. Rothwell refused to give serious consideration to any claim that the subway project would absorb 4000 jobless now on the soldiers' relief and welfare rolls.

Richards expressed the view that the subway would make possible faster service and would attract more riders, but Rothwell perceived little or no opportunity to add riders from the territory served by the Huntington avenue route.

Both directors agreed that until a definite proposition is submitted to the board, their official decisions could not be given, but Rothwell's attitude was of unalterable opposition to any rapid transit extension under Huntington avenue.

SCORES TUNNEL PLAN

He ridiculed the suggestion of a tunnel from Sullivan square to Forest Hills but a suggestion of Councilman Joseph P. Cox that the Elevated would attract riders and aid in a more rapid development of West Roxbury by extending rapid transit to Dedham from Forest Hills drew a reply from Richards that the proposal merited serious consideration. Cox set forth that the Elevated could then acquire the West Roxbury branch of the New Haven railroad, link it with the rapid transit route at Forest Hills and give the outlying districts of the city fast service.

Joseph P. Manning, chairman of the City Hospital trustees asked the committee to include in the construction program which Mayor Curley is seeking to have financed under the national recovery act, an allotment of $2,000,000 for a new surgical pavilion.

Joseph A. Rourke, public works commissioner, outlined ways of spending millions to cover all the open brooks in the city, reconstruct streets and provide better water service in Dorchester and Roxbury.

WELFARE CHANGE BEFORE CURLEY

May Frown on McCarthy as Executive Secretary

If Mayor Curley approves, which was somewhat doubtful yesterday, Walter V. McCarthy, secretary of the public welfare department, will be officially named executive secretary by the overseers and given greater authority than he has officially possessed.

Three overseers, Chairman Simon E. Hecht, Nathan Heller and William H Taylor, are scheduled to confer with the mayor, Monday, as representatives of the entire board, and seek his approval of the decision which has already been informally made.

In advance of the meeting, persons who are usually able to forecast the mayor's decisions with a high degree of accuracy, expressed yesterday, serious doubt of his approval of the judgment of the overseers.

The post of executive secretary was outlined in the plan of administration of the department recommended by Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox and already adopted in part. At that time there was vigorous opposition, particularly by Chairman Hecht, to the delegation of any measure of the authority of the overseers to an executive secretary.

Because of this opposition the Fox plan has never been adopted in its entirety. Recent changes in the attitude of overseers have been forced by the realization that widespread dissatisfaction existed with the management of the department.

HERALD

ROURKE RESIGNS AS WORKS CHIEF

Action Follows Tilt with Norton Over Projects in Hyde Park

Joseph A. Rourke, public works commissioner of Boston, yesterday formally presented his resignation, effective Sept. 1, to Mayor Curley. His retirement closes more than 25 years' service in the department.

Commissioner Rourke recently sent a letter to Councilman Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, explaining that his district had not received its share of public works projects because Norton had constantly opposed bond issues for public works.

At that time, Mayor Curley, denying the allegation, said: "Mr. Rourke is in ill health." The mayor indicated that Rourke would probably resign. Rourke said that his retirement was hastened by a determination to protect his health and that he will take a vacation for the remainder of the month. Rourke invented the high pressure hydrant now in general use.

Globe 8/4/33

$1,140,000 MORE BURDEN ON CITY

Curley Gives Detailed Finance Statement

Decrease of Income Taxes Hits Revenue

A resume of the financial situation of the city, with special reference to the 1933 legislation affecting Boston, was given out yesterday by Mayor Curley.

The Mayor said there would be an increased burden in the State tax of $4,250,000 on the municipalities and a further burden of $6,000,000 because of decrease of income and corporation taxes, a matter of $10,250,000 over 1932.

Boston's share of the burden, approximately 26 percent, means $2,800,000 over that of 1932.

Added to the burden of $2,800,000 imposed on the city by the Commonwealth, the Mayor said there would be an added burden because of the Elevated deficit, amounting to $800,000 more than last year. Against the total of $3,600,000 are offsets amounting to $2,260,000.

Despite the legislation enacted during the year and the Federal relief to municipalities, the Mayor declared the city will bear an extra net burden of $1,140,000 imposed upon it by the Commonwealth.

The Mayor pointed out certain authorization from the Legislature to borrow in relation to public welfare, soldiers relief, etc, so that the city may borrow $9,000,000.

Taxation on corporations, heretofore exempt, is one of the means whereby there will be repayment, Boston's share being approximately $2,000,000 annually over a three-year period. If there is no borrowing, Boston will receive direct its share of taxes.

In connection with these figures the Mayor said in part:

"It is apparent that the Legislature took cognizance of the necessity for the municipalities to borrow in order not only to meet the increased burden placed upon them by the increase in the State tax and the loss of revenue from the receipts of income and corporation taxes, but also to permit the municipalities to reduce the burden imposed by the increased necessities for public welfare relief disbursements.

"In the case of Boston, however, we have a rather anomalous situation, for by virtue of the Appropriation Limit act the amount which Boston may appropriate for public welfare relief, as well as for other departmental expenses, is limited. and even though an allotment is made to Boston by the Federal Government, this money cannot be expended for welfare relief and the city is required, and indeed expected, to borrow such additional sums as may be necessary to meet its public welfare relief requirements.

"When the Appropriation Limit bill was before the Legislature the necessity for an additional sum for public welfare relief was placed before the Legislature.

"The Legislature in its wisdom established the appropriation limit or amount which may be expended by the city for public welfare and other departmental expenses at the figure of $36,750,000, recognizing at the time that additional amounts would be necessary in order to meet the public welfare relief requirements, and when the Appropriation Limit act was adopted by the Legislature provision was made in it that the city might borrow in addition to the $36,750,000 such sum as may be necessary to meet the additional public welfare relief requirements, subject only to the approval of a board established by the act."

ROTHWELL OPPOSES TUNNEL PROJECT

Chairman Bernard J. Rothwell and James L. Richards of the board of directors of the Boston Elevated, appeared before the City Council Committee on Finance yesterday in reference to the proposed Huntington-av Tunnel from Copley sq to Longwood av, an $8,500,000 proposition under the National Industrial Recovery act.

Mr Rothwell explained that it was the duty of his group to protect the stockholders and not to operate the railroad. He said he did not believe in the subway. Mr Richards said that personally he favored the project.

As a director, Mr Rothwell said that he had an open mind on the project. He thought it was absurd to spend that money there. In his opinion, there is no chance of increase in population in the section because of the hospitals, schools and Art Museum in the district. He also said it would mean an additional deficiency of $375,000 a year for the Elevated.

As planned, Mr Richards said, the subway would accommodate only 28 cars an hour on the average. He said a survey at Massachusetts and Huntington avs showed only one street car to 70 other vehicles.

Councilor Joseph P. Cox suggested if rapid transit was to be considered an opportunity for it to be revenue-producing, that the taking over the branch line of the New Haven road from Forest Hills via West Roxbury to Dedham and extension of the rapid transit system over the line from Forest Hills, would mean real development and revenue.

Herald

LOAN TO OFFSET TAX RISE LIKELY

Curley Lays Added $1,140,000 Burden to State Levy, El Deficit

WILL STRIVE TO FORCE RATE DOWN

An increase of $1,140,000 in the Boston tax burden for the current year was ascribed by Mayor Curley to increases in the state tax and the Elevated deficit and a decrease in the state income tax which he may offset by a loan of several millions authorized by the emergency tax relief enactment.

This loan, if made, will be used to deflate the tax rate and will be absorbed in a period of three years by the city's share of the 6 per cent. tax on dividends of Massachusetts corporations.

TO FORCE RATES DOWN

The mayor's statement indicated that every available method will be utilized to force the tax rate downward. Forecasts, based on incomplete knowledge of the shrinkage in taxable valuation and fairly accurate understanding of the amount of assessments to be levied by the state, necessitate resort to unusual methods of obtaining money in order to lift a measure of the tax burden from real estate.

In his analysis of the financial situation of the city relating to legislation enacted this year, the mayor set forth that the increase of $4,750,000 in the state tax and a decrease of $6,000,000 in the state income tax levy on the municipalities of the state a gross assessment of $10,750,000 of which Boston's apportionment of 26 per cent. is $2,800,000.

Another increase of $700,000 in the elevated deficit makes the total increased burden on Boston $3,400,000 for which there are but two direct offsets to lower the sum to $1,140,000.

$880,000 ALLOCATED

Already the city has been allocated $880,000 of the $2,000,000 federal grant to absorb a degree of the abnormal expenditures for public welfare and a like allotment is expected prior to the determination of the tax rate. To this contribution of $1,760,000 the mayor added $500,000 saved by legislation reducing this year's contribution to the pension accumulation fund.

Under the emergency tax relief act, the mayor revealed, Boston may borrow approximately $9,000,000 either from the commonwealth or elsewhere and he added that the city "may take advantage of" this opportunity to obtain money.

The borrowing power is the difference between expenditures in 1929 and this year for soldiers' relief and public welfare.

Repayment is to be made from the city's share of the tax on corporation dividends, roughly estimated at $2,000,000 of the $8,000,000 which it is expected will be annually derived from this levy.

"It should be noted," said the mayor's statement "that any moneys borrowed under the provisions of this act cannot be used for municipal purposes but must be used solely for the purpose of reducing the amount to be [illegible]

Globe 8/4/33

ROOSEVELT MEN IN LINE FOR BIG JOBS

President to Reward Bay State Democrats Who Worked For His Nomination

By M. E. HENNESSY

HYDE PARK, N Y, Aug 4—From an authoritative source it was learned today that President Roosevelt is taking a personal interest in the filling of the Federal offices in Massachusetts and has indicated to Postmaster General Farley his desire to recognize in the distribution of patronage some of those Democrats who fought for a Roosevelt delegation to the Chicago convention.

It is also known that the President took a personal hand in the election of Joseph F. Carney for Collector of Internal Revenue, the surprise nomination announced a week ago at Washington. Mr Carney, it is said, made a very favorable impression on the President when he was introduced to him some time ago. Mr Roosevelt himself instituted the inquiry three weeks or more before the appointment was announced to ascertain if Carney would accept the place.

The President was surprised to learn that Senators Walsh and Coolidge were not informed in advance of his intention to nominate Carney and regrets the embarrassment it caused the two Senators. Steps will be taken to prevent a recurrence of this omission in future appointments. The President has told friends that he considered his Administration fortunate in being able to induce a man of Mr Carney's high standing in the business world to accept the collectorship. He is the type of man he likes to honor with public office, the President told friends who discussed Carney's appointment with him.

Two Major Plums

Judging from the remarks dropped by those close to the President, Carney's appointment is not the only one he contemplates making among his preconvention friends in Massachusetts. Senators Walsh and Coolidge were for Smith for the nomination and the Bay State delegation refused to make Roosevelt's nomination unanimous, although it is known that Senator Walsh wished to do so but Gov Ely, chairman of the delegation, refused to permit it.

There remain only two major appointments to be made in Massachusetts—the district attorneyship and the Commissioner of Immigration at the port of Boston. Well informed Administrationists say they look for the naming of a Roosevelt preconvention follower for one of these positions. At the White House office at Poughkeepsie it was said today that probably no more Massachusetts appointments will be made until after the President returns to Washington, which he plans to do a week from tomorrow. He will remain there for a week and then return to Hyde Park.

The appointment of Joseph P. Carney as Collector of Internal Revenue it is felt, will operate against the naming of M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg. Both United States Senators hail from Fitchburg and the collector comes from a nearby town. There are several preconvention Roosevelt supporters candidates for United States District Attorney for Massachusetts. The list includes Judge Edward A. Counihan of Cambridge and Frank Ford of Boston, ex-City Councilor, both members of Mr Roosevelt's Harvard class. Charles McGlue, ex-chairman of the Democratic State Committee is also a candidate and there is talk of La Rue Brown, Boston lawyer. Again the politicians fear the President may take the matter in his own hands and name another unknown like Carney.

Immigration Job

The selection of an immigration commissioner is another job that is giving the appointing power a lot of trouble. Senator Walsh's candidate is James J. Carney, a labor man. National Committee woman Mary Ward, who seemed to have the pole in the start of the race some time ago, is not so sure of her standing today. She, too, was a redoubtable Smith delegate at Chicago and withheld endorsement of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket until after Gov Ely went to Albany and buried the hatchet with Gov Roosevelt. Miss Ward it is claimed, has the ear of some of those close to the President, but here again the President, who makes no bones about his intention to "take care of the Roosevelt followers in the primary fight," may make the selection of immigration commissioner a personal matter. If he should, those who have talked to him on the subject think he is inclined to name a Roosevelt man or woman for the job.

The President thinks it will not be unfair to the regulars if he should name two of his primary supporters to big jobs in Massachusetts. A friend who discussed the subject with him not long ago says he left no doubt in his mind that in making these appointments Mr Roosevelt has his eye on 1936 and wants to build up a Roosevelt organization in Massachusetts. Mr Roosevelt wants to do something for Mayor Curley, but just what he can offer him is not yet quite clear. But he is anxious to prove to Mayor Curley that he is not unmindful of the work the Boston Mayor did for the Roosevelt candidacy in the primaries and in the campaign for election.

Mayor Curley wanted City Collector Dolan named Collector of Internal Revenue, but asking something for himself and requesting the appointment of a friend is different. The President settled the internal revenue problem by personally selecting Carney, a pre-convention supporter. Mr Craney is under no obligation to any politician in Massachusetts for his appointment. It came to him unsolicited at the hands of the President.

Only Smith Backers

The trouble, as the President sees the Massachusetts situation, is that when recommendations reach him only Smith supporters are on the list. At times he has pointed out this defect from his standpoint to Chief Headsman Farley, with the reminder that the President is under obligations to certain people in Massachusetts. More than once he has refused to sign on the dotted line for Mr Farley.

Those who ought to know say Mr Roosevelt is keeping close tabs on applicants for Federal jobs and that he is about as practical a politician as has occupied the White House since the passing of McKinley. President Roosevelt worked his way up from Assemblyman to the Presidency and there are few tricks in the game of politics that he is not familiar with. He regards himself as the party leader and means to know his political lieutenants and the why and wherefores of their patronage favors.

Secretary of State Hull will come to the Summer White House tomorrow to spend the week-end with the President. Mr Hull will debark from the steamship President Harding at 9 o'clock in the morning and will take the first train from New York city for this Summer retreat.

Mr Roosevelt is looking forward with keen pleasure to his meeting with the ranking member of his Cabinet for he entertains great personal affection for Mr Hull. But he also is anxious for detailed discussion of world affairs with the Secretary of State. In order that he may thoroughly review the world situation with Mr Hull, the President has invited him to spend the week-end here.

Much to Discuss

There is much for the President and the Secretary of State to discuss. Without attempting to designate the subjects in the order of their importance, they may be listed as war debts, bilateral trade agreements with European powers and the Latin-American Republics, the problems involved in recognition of the Soviet Republics, the achievements of the London Conference, the general effect of the failure of that Conference on world politics and economics and the future of the disarmament movement.

It appears that it now will be possible for Mr Roosevelt and Mr Hull to undertake such discussions without consideration of such extraneous matters as the future position of Prof Raymond Moley in the State Department and Mr Hull's authority to handle, under the direction of the President, the foreign affairs of the Nation.

Globe 8/4/33

NORTH END YOUNGSTERS APPEAL TO MAYOR IN PARADE

Carry Their Point in Demand to Have Park Cleaned Up—Seek Swimming Place



NORTH END YOUNGSTERS VISIT CITY HALL
Above picture shows them marching through Dock Sq.

About 150 youngsters marched out of the North End Park yesterday afternoon and moved on City Hall. They were led by the martial strains of their own band, which consisted of a drum, a bugle, a pair of cymbals and a bass drum.

At the head of the column were placards with inscriptions reading, "Prevent Accidents," "We want a swimming place," and "The North End Park Is Filthy, Clean It Up."

After the placards came the band led by a youthful bugle player, and behind streamed a crowd of children. To impress the authorities with their desire for a swimming place, many of them were in bathing suits and marched in their bare feet.

On their arrival at City Hall they formed in a body which closely resembled the famous "British square," and announced that they wanted to see the Mayor. Mayor Curley sent word that he would be right down, and asked the boys to sing "Happy Days" for him. They were not familiar with that song, however, and the Mayor was greeted with a roll of drums and three cheers.

Mayor Curley tried to lead them in singing "Happy Days," but when, even with a leader they did not know the tune, he compromised and led them in singing "O Sole Mio." Then to the tune of "Funiculi Funicula" the parade marched homeward.

The first miscarriage of justice the Mayor rectified on the spot by changing the boy who was carrying the bass drum with the boy who was playing it. The lad who carried it up from the park was one of the smallest, while the original beater was one of the biggest in the parade.

The Mayor said that the children were justified in their complaint and that he had notified Park Commissioner Long to have welfare workers attend to the matter. The playground will be cleaned up in the next few days, and the boys will have a clear place for their recreation.

ROURKE RESIGNS PUBLIC WORKS POST

Retires Without Pension on Sept 1

Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke yesterday handed his resignation to Mayor Curley, to be effective Sept 1.

Mr Rourke retires without pension, though in the city employ more than 25 years. He lacked the necessary 15 years of continuous service because of a four-year break during the last Nichols' administration.

Mayor Curley, in commenting on the resignation of the veteran engineer, said:

"The retirement of Mr Rourke as Public Works Commissioner marks the close of 25 years of service in the Public Works Department. During the entire period of his service he has devoted himself wholeheartedly and conscientiously to the welfare of the city.

"During his service the present high-pressure water system was installed and the type of high-pressure hydrant in general use throughout the United States was invented by Commissioner Rourke.

"The termination of Mr Rourke's service, due to ill-health, is in my opinion a great loss to the city of Boston, and, while in conformity with his wishes I accept his tender of resignation, I do so with a realization that in his case at least it may truly be said that no more capable or faithful employe has ever served the city in any capacity."

PURCHASING FOR CITY SPEEDED UP BY MAYOR

Purchasing Agent Philip A. Chapman yesterday was notified by Mayor Curley to prepare immediately all schedules of material needed by the city for the remainder of the year and as quickly as possible advertise the same. The Mayor expressed the opinion that prices were on their way to a dizzy height.

Mayor Curley awarded a contract to the Hersey Manufacturing Company of South Boston for 3155 water meters at a cost of $30,155. The figure is an increase from 6 to 10 percent and the bids received from three leading meter manufacturers of the country were all the same figure.

According to the Mayor, Mr Hersey said the contract would mean work for many men who were laid off 1½ years ago.

McCARTHY MAY BE NAMED PUBLIC WELFARE DIRECTOR

The Overseers of Public Welfare will confer with Mayor Curley Monday with a view of approval of the appointment of Walter V. McCarthy to be executive director of the department. He is at present the secretary.

Mayor Curley said he had not discussed the matter with the overseers and has no knowledge of their plans or reasons for the decision to make Mr McCarthy the executive director.

TRANSCRIPT 8/4/33

Sees Another Setback for City Economy

Bureau Assails Curley's Supplementary Budget — Mayor Replies

Another exchange of criticism between Mayor Curley and the Boston Research Bureau took place today when the city's critics issued a statement to the press relative to the passage last oMnday by the City Council of a supplementary budget. The bureau declared that 'economy at city hall had received another set-back," though it admitted the possibility that "budget increases may have been justified in a limited number of cases."

Mayor Curley, in his reply, refered to the communication as "misleading and indefinite" and proceeded to explain the situation that faces the city with respect to sudden increases in the price of foodstuffs and materials essential to various departments for the remainder of the year. In the supplementary budget there was an allocation of $225,000 to the reserve fund to provide against the increased prices and $80,000 to permit the restoration of street lights to meet the "ood of complaints" from citizens.

In conclusion, the mayor retorts that in all probability before the close of the year it will be apparent that the city's original request upon the legislature for an appropriating power will be adjudged sound, and says that it is questionable whether there will be sufficient money in the reserve fund to meet the increased prices.

Mayor's Statement

"Of the amount which the Bureau criticizes, $225,000, or approximately 50 per cent, was allocated to the reserve fund to meet the increased prices which city departments will be required to pay during the balance of the year for equipment, supplies and materials," the mayor said. "At the time the original budget was prepared prices of all commodities were at very low levels and advantage was taken of this fact by sharp reductions in all departmental budget allowances involving the purchase of commodities. In the last three weeks as a direct result of action by the Feleral Government under the National Industrial Recovery Act, prices of all commodities have shown a marked upward trend.

"Bread flour which was quoted at $3.73 a barrel at the time of the preparation of the original budget is now quoted at $6.69 a barrel. Pastry flour which was quoted at $3.21 a barrei a few months ago is now priced at $6.09 a barrel. Water meters which cost the city $28 and $41.50 last year are now quoted at $36 and $54, respectively.

"The records of the Supply Department indicate a similar upward movement in practically every commodity which is now being purchased for city departments. The wisdom, therefore, of providing a reserve to meet this condition is apparent and inescapable.

"Appropriations totalling $90,000 included in the supplementary budget for the health, hospital and institutions departments, were deemed necessary because of the fact the experience of the first six months of the current year proved conclusively that the original allotments in the items for which the additional appropriations were made, were inadequate to meet full-year requirements. Conservation of health, care of the sick and the infirm and prevention of disease, are services of vital importance to the community and effect the public welfare as strongly as the relief appropriations which the bureau apparently favors.

The sum of $80,000 was included in the supplementary budget to permit the restoration of street lights which since the beginning of June have been turned out in all sections of the city. The flood of complants which has reached City Hall with reference to this action clearly indicates that false economy was practiced when the lights were turned off. In view of the fact these complaints were registered during the period of the year when the hours of daylight are the longest, it was deemed desirable to remedy this unsatisfactory condition before the days began to shorten.

"Setback" for City Economy

The statement of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, relative to passage July 31, 1933, of a supplementary city budget, was as follows:

"The recent passage of certain items of the supplementary city budget involves abandonment of the general budget policy announced by the mayor in May, 1933. Notwithstanding representations that 'non-relief' departments (the departments other than public welfare and soldiers' relief) would be forced to keep within their original allowances, some of them have been given more money to spend. Increases in appropriations voted for 'non-relief' departments amount to $444,010. The entire appropriation limit of $36,750,000 as set by the Legislature, is now exhausted, and borrowing some $3,500,000 for additional welfare costs, according to the mayor, is in the offing. The additional 'non-relief' appropriations, of course, reduce the sums available for relief purposes within the appopriation limit.

"Last April, the mayor of Boston requested an appropiration limit of $37,500,000 for the city budget. Both the Boston iFnance Commission and the Research Bureau demonstrated that this request was excessive. Finally the General Court, upon the recommendation of its Committee on Municipal Finance, established a limit of $36,750,000, only $750,000 less than the amount requested by the city. Legislative leaders, inculding the Senate chairman of the Committee on Municipal Finance, at that time made it clear that the intention of the Legislature was that the $750,000 reduction should be made in items of the budget other than welfare and soldiesr' relief.

"Mayor uCrley indicated his willingness to make the necessary reduction in "non-relief" appropriations and did so to the extent of $366,000. Department heads were ordered to make the remainder of the necessary cut. To make the full reduction doubly sure, city employees were threatened with a week's payless vacation in December if they failed to work out means of cutting expenditures. Plains to effect the full reduction were officially announced in public statements (May 6, 1933) and by radio (May 8, 1933). A letter dated May 6, 1933, containing such a representation, signed by the city treasurer and approved by the mayor, was also circulated among prospective purchasers of the city's securities, and was one of the inducements held out to those purchasers to convince them that the city was making economies which would tend to assure prompt payment of the obligations at maturity.

"It is possible that budget increases may have been justified in a limited number of cases. Proper efforts would have compensated for such increases by transfers from elsewhere in the generous $36,750,000 budget. It was originally stated that the segregated budget was abandoned this year, for the first time since 1918, to facilitate just such flexibility in the budget.

"The city has by no means exhausted opportunities for retrenchment. The mayor has on several occasions expressed confidence in the practicability of the reduction originally made. On several occasions it has been pointed out that unless expenditures are cut further the city must adopt the questionable practice of borrowing for welfare costs.

"In spite of this situation and of statements to investors and the public at large, non-welfare departments have been given more money to spend, welfare borrowing is just around the corner, and economy at the City Hall has received another setback."

Globe

MAN IN CRASH SAID HE WAS PAUL CURLEY

Looked Like the Mayor, Said Auto Inspector

PLYMOUTH, Aug 4—"He said his name was Paul Curley, and he looked very much like Mayor Curley."

In these words Inspector of Motor Vehicles George A. Parks this morning dismissed the discussion about the young man who was in an automobile which went off the State highway at Ship Pond yesterday morning, rolling over twice.

The man giving his name as "Paul Curley, 20 years old," was not badly injured. He and his companion, who gave the name of Lawrence W. Costello, 20, of 30 Carson st, Dorchester, were both thrown clear of the car when it overturned.

They told the inspector that they had been riding with a third man whom they knew only as "Lyons," and that he was driving when the accident occurred. Lyons has not been found.

Mayor Curley said in Boston early this morning that he saw his son at dinner last night, that he did not mention any accident, and that he had no bruises such as the man in the accident was reported to have received.

4 Globe 8/4/33

SAID APPROPRIATIONS HAVE BEEN EXHAUSTED

Boston Municipal Research Bureau Receives Sharp Reply From Mayor Curley

"Economy at City Hall has received another setback; welfare borrowing is around the corner; non-welfare departments have been given more money to spend, despite statements to investors and public at large," according to a staement issued today by the Baston Municipal Research Bureau.

The charge is made that the entire appropriation limit of $36,750,000 has been exhausted and the prospects are that $3,500,000 will have to be borrowed to carry on the Welfare Department. It is charged that the city "has by no means exhausted opportunities for retrenchment."

Mayor Curley Replies

Mayor Curley issued a lengthy reply, accusing the Bureau of "continuance of its effort to undermine faith in financial administration of the city." Concerning the $444,010 increases in appropriations for non relief departments the Mayor said that $225,000, or approximately 50 percent, was allocated to the reserve fund to meet increased prices which all departments will be required to pay during the balance of the year for equipment, supplies and material.

"Restoration of industrial activity," sai dthe Mayor, "must be paid for in cash."

Prices of commodities, the Mayor said, were low when the original budget was prepared, and sharp reductions were made in all departmental budget allowances involving the purchase of supplies.

Research Bureau's Charges

The Research Bureau statement is as follows:

"The recent passage of certain items of the supplementary city budget involves abandonment of the general budget policy announced by the Mayor in May, 1933. Notwithstanding representations that 'nonrelief' departments (the departments other than Public Welfare and Soldiers' Relief) would be forced to keep within their original allowances, some of them have been given more money to spend. Increases in appropriations voted for 'nonrelief' departments amount to $444,010. The entire appropriation limit of $36,750,000, as set by the Legislature, is now exhausted, and borrowing some $3,500,000 for additional welfare costs, according to the Mayor, is in the offing. The additional 'nonrelief' appropriations, of course, reduce the sums available for relief purposes within the appropriation limit.

"Last April the Mayor of Boston requested an appropriation limit of $37,500,000 for the city budget. Both the Boston Finance Commission and the Research Bureau demonstrated that this request was excessive. Finally the General Court, upon the recommendation of its Committe on Municipal Finance, established a limit of $36,750,000, only $750,000 less than the amount requested by the city. Legislative leaders, including the Senate chairman of the Commuttee on Municipal Finance, at that time made it clear that the intention of the Legislature was that the $750,000 reduction should be made in items of the budget other than welfare and soldiers' reilef.

Promises Made to Cut Budget

"Mayor Curley indicated his willingness to make the necessary reduction in 'non-relief' appropriations and did so to the extent of $366,000. Department heads were ordered to make the remainder of the necessary cut. To make the full reduction double sure, city employes were threatened with a week's payless vacation in December if they failed to work out means of cutting expenditures. Plans to effect the full reduction were officially announced in public statements (May 6, 1933) and by radio (May 8, 1933). A letter dated May 6, 1933, containing such a representation, signed by the city treasurer and approved by the Mayor, was circulated among prospective purchasers of the city's securities, and was one of the inducements held out to those purchasers to convince them that the city was making economies which would tend to assure prompt payment of the obligations at maturity.

"It is possible that budget increases may have been justified in a limited number of cases. Proper efforts would have compensated for such increases by transfers from elsewhere in the generous $36,750,000 budget. It was originally stated that the segregated budget was abandoned this year, for the first time since 1918, to facilitate just such flexibility in the budget.

"The city has by means exhausted opportunities for retrenchment. The Mayor has on several occasions expressed confidence in the practicability of the reduction originally made. On several occasions it has been pointed out that unless expenditures are cut further the city must adopt the questionable practice of borrowing for welfare costs."

"Prices' Marked Upward Trend"

Mayor Curley's statement:

"In the last three weeks a direct result of action by the Federal Government under the National Industrial Recovery act, prices of all commodities have shown a marked upward trend. Bread flour, which was quoted at $3.73 a barrel at the time of the prepration of the original budget, is now quoted at $6.69 a barrel. Pastry flour, which was quoted at $3.21 a barrel a few months ago is now priced at $6.09 a barrell. Water meters which cost the city $28 and $41.50 last year are now quoted at $36 and 54, respectively.

"The records of the Supply Department indicate a simial upward movement in practically every commodity which is now being purchased for city departments. The wisdom, therefore, of providing a reserve to meet this condition is apparent and inescapable.

"Appropriations totaling $90,000 included in the supplementary budget for the Health, Hospital and Institutions Departments were deemed necessary because of the fact the experience of the first six months of the current year proved conclusively that the original allotments in the items for which the additional appropriations were made were inadequate to meet full year requirements. Conservation of health, care of the sick and the infirm, and prevention of disease, are services of vital importance to the community, and affect the public welfare as strongly as the relief appropriations which the bureau apparently favors.

Restoration of Street Lights

In the supplementary budget $80,000 was included to permit the restoration of street lights which since the beginning of June had been turned out in all sections of the city. The flood of complaints which has reached City Hall with reference to this action clearly indicates that false economy was practiced when the lights were turned off. In view of the fact these complaints were registered during the period of the year when the hours of daylight are the longest, it 'was deemed desirable to remedy this unsatisfactory condition before the days began to shorten.

"It is amusing to read the Bureau's contention that the original appropriation limit request of the city 'was excessive.' In all probability before the close of this year it will be apparent that the original appropriation request of the city was absolutely sound and that a serious mistake was made by the Committee on Municipal Finance in forcing the city to operate on a reduced allowance. It is highly questionable whether, with the marked upward trend in all commodity prices, the amount reserved by the city in the Supplementary Budget to meet this contingency will be adequate."

Globe 8/4/33

TENNIS ALLOWED AT SAVIN HILL PARK

Suffolk Court Raises the Injunction Order

Savin Hill Park municipal tennis courts were made free for enthusiasts of the net game yesterday when Judge Stanley E. Qua, in the equity session of the Suffolk Superior Court, issued an order lifting the injunction against tennis playing.

The order went into immediate effect and tennis players resumed activities yesterday afternoon

The injunction was lifted after Hale Power, assistant corporation counsel of the city, had filed an affidavit with the court asserting that the Park Department has completed construction of new fences and extensions of the old fences so that stray tennis balls will no longer go on the property of adjoining dwellers and annoy them.

A separate complaint by 35 taxpayers, who objected to the tennis playing on the grounds that the annoyance had reduced real estate values and that the city had unlawfully used the park for tennis playing, was dismissed by Mayor Curley when none of the objectors showed up to press their charges at the Mayor's office, while 20 persons representing the tennis players were on hand to plead for continuation of the use of the courts.

SUBWAYS

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—Mayor Curley is in favor of an $8,000,000 subway under Huntington avenue, from Copley square to Brookline Village.

If such is to be, then why not first of all a subway along Washington street, from Broadway to Forest Hills. And thereby bring to an end the obnoxious Elevated structure, that for so long has been an eyesore to the public?

There is no hurry for a subway along Huntington avenue, but there is need for one in so thickly a populated section of Boston, as covered by the Boston Elevated structure from Broadway to Forest Hills.

Why forget this most needed improvement? MAX HENRY NEWMAN.

Herald

NO. END BOYS PARADE TO INTERVIEW MAYOR

A parade of 150 North end boys, some in bathing suits, ended at City Hall yesterday afternoon when three spokesmen asked Mayor Curley to clean up the beach at North End park. They reported that it was littered with glass.

The mayor instructed Park Commissioner Long to employ welfare men daily to clean up the beach and he also ordered more sand dumped there.

The boys cheered the mayor, and their musicians, equipped with bugles and drums, gave him a serenade.

NRA GETS BLAME FOR CITY EXPENSE

Curley Says Effect on Prices Forced up Appropriations

Mayor Curley yesterday blamed the effect of the national industrial recovery act on the prices of commodities for about one-half of the appropriations of $444,010 for non-relief municipal departments included in the supplementary budget submitted by him and approved by the city council Monday.

His explanation was forced by sharp criticism by the municipal research bureau of an asserted failure by the mayor to respect repeated pledges of the strictest economy in municipal expenditures.

The bureau admitted that in a limited number of undescribed items, increases in the supplementary budget may have been justified, but contended that proper efforts would have compensated for such increases by transfers from "elsewhere in the generous $36,750,000 budget."

"In spite of this situation," said the bureau, "and of statements to investors and the public at large, non-welfare departments have been given more money to spend, welfare borrowing is just around the corner, and economy at City Hall has received another setback."

In reply the mayor, charging the bureau with a continuance "of its effort to undermine faith in the financial administration of the city," pointed out that an allotment of $225,000 to the reserve fund or more than one-half the sum criticised by the bureau, has been set aside in order to meet increases in prices for equipment, supplies and materials. Specifically he cited flour quoted a few months ago at $3.73 and now $6.69 per barrel and water meters which have jumped from $28 and $41.50 last year to $36 and $54.

The mayor noted a general upward trend in prices. He also defended the restoration of the 2400 street lights darkened June 1 and admitted that false economy was practised when the saving in street lighting was judged advisable.

He expressed apprehension that further increases in prices of commodities will exhause available funds before the end of the year.

Traveler 8/5/33

WELFARE CHANGE BEFORE CURLEY

May Frown on McCarthy as Executive Secretary

If Mayor Curley approves, which was somewhat doubtful yesterday, Walter V. McCarthy, secretary of the public welfare department, will be officially named executive secretary by the overseers and given greater authority than he has officially possessed.

Three overseers, Chairman Simon E. Hecht, Nathan Heller and William H. Taylor, are scheduled to confer with the mayor, Monday, as representatives of the entire board, and seek his approval of the decision which has already been informally made.

In advance of the meeting, persons who are usually able to forecast the mayor's decisions with a high degree of accuracy, expressed yesterday, serious doubt of his approval of the judgment of the overseers.

The post of executive secretary was outlined in the plan of administration of the department recommended by Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox and already adopted in part. At that time there was vigorous opposition, particularly by Chairman Hecht, to the delegation of any measure of the authority of the overseers to an executive secretary.

Because of this opposition the Fox plan has never been adopted in its entirety. Recent changes in the attitude of overseers have been forced by the realization that widespread dissatisfaction existed with the management of the department.

ROURKE RESIGNS AS WORKS CHIEF

Action Follows Tilt Over Hyde Park Project

Joseph A. Rourke, public works commissioner of Boston, yesterday formally presented his resignation, effective Sept. 1, to Mayor Curley. His retirement closes more than 25 years' service in the department.

Commissioner Rourke recently sent a letter to Councilman Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, explaining that his district had not received its share of public works projects because Norton had constantly opposed bond issues for public works.

At that time, Mayor Curley, denying the allegation, said: "Mr. Rourke is in ill health." The mayor indicated that Rourke would probably resign. Rourke said that his retirement was hastened by a determination to protect his health and that he will take a vacation for the remainder of the month. Rourke invented the high pressure hydrant now in general use.

TRANSCRIPT 8/5/33

Three Leaders May Pick Man for Mayoralty

Gov. Ely Said to Favor Choice by Lomasney, Curley and Fitzgerald

By Forrest P. Hull

Three of the old war-horses of the Boston Democracy—Martin M. Lomasney, Mayor Curley and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald—may attempt to pick a Democratic candidate for mayor to oppose Malcolm E. Nichols, Republican, in the campaign which will be decided at the polls in November. It is said that Governor Ely is anxious to see this group get together in the interest of the party and believes that an agreement on their part would be effective. Mr. Fitzgerald will make the attempt in the next two weeks.

There may be certain prospect of John F. Dowd's group of legislators and city council members agreeing on a candidate, but many politicians believe that no such happy result will be achieved at conferences to be held during the month. Something happened to call off the scheduled meeting of the office-holders last night. Mr. Dowd asserts that it was the weather, while others say that members of the organization wanted more time to think the thing over, in view of their information that Mr Dowd would attempt to stampede the gathering for Congressman John W. McCormack.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that the Democratic office-holders now enrolled under the banner of the Boston Democratic Elected Officials' Club, are anxious to name the strongest possible man to keep Nichols out of City Hall in the next four years. That they have done good work in impeding Mr Nichols's campaign progress is the report which the older men of the party are learning day by day. In fact, the progress of all candidates has been held up, if one can believe reports which filter into City Hall from the various wards.

Older Men Fear Trouble

None of the older Democratic politicians who have been interviewed believe that President Dowd's group, or the Democratic City Committee, could pick a candidate without very serious wrangling which would leave a trail of bitterness throughout the city. That is why there is a strong feeling in certain quarters that the choice of a candidate be left to the three leaders mentioned. Neither one has expressed an opinion for the repotorial ear, thuogh the rumor has been heard that there has been a friendly feeling between Lomasney and District Attorney William J. Foley.

Mr. Lomasney, despite his continued illness at the Hotel Bellevue, is taking a lively interest in the mayoral situation. He sees but few persons and these old friends who have his confidence will not disclose any secrets from his chamber. Mayor Curley refuses to show partiality among the candidates or to discuss the situation beyond the remark that "unless the boys get together the mix-up will be similar to those of 1925." Mr. Fitzgerald is keeping his own counsel as to a candidate and is said to be [illegible] by the desire to choose the man who can defeat Nichols. Governor Ely, though an outsider, is likewise anxious to prevent Nichols's election if possible, though he realizes that Boston democracy might resent any active participation on his part in the quarrel.

Mr. Fitzgerald has had many conferences with prominent members of his party and no doubt would like to shine as leading peacemaker. At one time there was a report that he had become active in the fight because of a desire to be the candidate on whom the mantle might fall. "I have no desire to run for mayor again," Mr. Fitzgerald said to the press. "I have had my day at City Hall and I am willing to stand on the record. I am solely anxious to see all rivalries dissolved so that our party might be in the best possible condition to keep Mr. Nichols out of City Hall."

A conference by Messrs. Lomasney, Curley and Fitzgerald would be a most unusual political event. The three leaders may never have placed their feet under the same table. Lomasney has not been in the mayor's office more than once or twice in fifteen years, though he has been often seen in the corridors and harbors no feeling against Curley. Mr. Fitzgerald likewise is seldom seen in the School-street building, though during the Smith campaign in 1928 he and Mr. Curley shook hands and said agreeable words about each other at a rally held in the old Young's Hotel. If such a conference is to be held it must be in Mr. Lomasney's suite, and, of course, would be conducted under conditions of greatest secrecy. A stenographic report of it would furnish lively reading for many years.

Young Element Might Object

Whether the younger element of the party would resent an attempt by Lomasney, Curley and Fitzgerald to dictate to them how to vote is a question. There is said to be much show of independence in the wards among those who are to vote for mayor for the first time this year—a desire to follow the "new deal," even though its philosophy, concerning the mayoralty, is not well articulated. Perhaps a more serious question would be the attitude of such men as District Attorney Foley, Frederick W. Mansfield, Thomas C. O'Brien, Francis E. Kelly, Theodore A. Glynn and former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell over a dictum from the triumvirate. The situation, no matter how one views it, is fraught with more or less peril.

27 Bay State Cities Elect Mayors in '33

Lively Battles Promised, Newton and Cambridge Sharing Interest with Boston

By William F. Furbush

Despite the fact that 1933 is an off-year in the matter of State or national political contests, plenty of excitement is in store for the electorate in twenty-seven of the Commonwealth's thirty-nine cities, which will elect twenty-seven new mayors before Jan. 1. The "big show," of course, will be staged in Boston where a successor to Mayor James M. Curley will be chosen on Nov. 7, with interest already aroused earlier than ever in the always-assured tempestuous battle.

Battle lines also are being drawn this early, however, in several other municipalities where contests will take on more than local interest in that the outcome in some instances will have likely bearing on the political destinies of several of the candidates, who have their eyes on bigger posts within the gift of the voters.

This phase of the outlook obtains especially in Newton, Cambridge, Everett and Somerville, with leaders and slate-makers of the Republican and Democratic parties watching developments studiously for appraisals for the major elections—State and congressional—next year.

Thirteen of the mayoralty contests will come on Nov. 7. Two will be held on Nov. 14, eight on Dec. 5, and the campaign year will close on Dec. 12 with four. Grouped by dates the elections will be as follows:

Nov. 7—Boston, Cambridge, Everett, Fitchburg, Lowell, Lynn, Marlborough, Pittsfield Somerville, Springfield, Waltham, Worcester, Medford.

Nov. 14—Chelsea, Woburn.

Dec. 5—Brockton, Chicopee, Holyoke, Leominster, Newburyport, Northampton, Taunton, Gloucester.

Dec. 12—Lawrence, Newton, Westfield, Malden.

Hot Fight in Somerville

Mayor John J. Murphy's attempt to win re-election in Somerville, where the political pot is already bubbling over with candidates, promises a tumultuous battle. It may stir up some of the bitterness which marked the presidential primaries back in April, 1932, when Murphy for a time was in a quandary whether to continue his allegiance to former Governor Alfred E. Smith or to back, as he eventually did, the Roosevelt cause.

Murphy, like Mayor Curley in a measure, staked his political future on the outcome of the Roosevelt candidacy. He was listed prominently among those confidently expecting reward with appointment to one of the major Federal posts here.

His candidacy for re-election appears to indicate that he has abandoned any hope he may have had of receiving a suitable plum for his pre-convention efforts which resulted in his being swamped, like all other Massachusetts Rooseveltian candidates, in his attempt to be a delegate to the Chicago nomination proceedings.

The situation in Everett also has all the makings of an eventful campaign, with surprise developments expected to come thick and fast as an aft rmath of the grand jury proceedings already resulting in front-page indictments. And Chelsea always provides general political entertainment, with the important preliminaries there, as in most of the other cities, due to come after Labor Day.

AMERICAN 8/5/33

TRANSCRIPT 8/5/33

BOSTON BOMBER HELD; ADMITS CURLEY JOB

Picture on Page 2

Eugene S. Daniell, young Boston lawyer, political eccentric and former Harvard wrestling champion and football player, was held under $10,000 bail in New York city police court today on the charge of placing the tear gas bombs that closed the New York Stock Exchange yesterday.

Daniell was described by Police Commissioner Dolan of New York as "mentally irresponsible.

At the same time, Boston police secured warrants charging conspiracy to promote anarchy against the four companions of Daniell who were arrested when the police raided a Milk st. loft, early today.

Daniell and the four men held in Boston constitute the Committee of Counsellors of the National Independent Party—a political organization which Daniell himself formed, several years ago.

BOMBS ARE TRACED

This organization was described by Inspector Benjamin Goodman of the Boston police as "an offcast of the Communist party, likely financed by some foreign country."

The inspector made this statement before Judge Bolster in Municipal court, when he secured warrants on which to hold the four men.

The arrest of Daniell, a former Harvard football player, and his four fellow "councillors," came as a result of the markings found on the tear gas bombs which were exploded in the ventilators of the New York Stock Exchange.

These bombs were traced to the Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co. in Boston, although officials of that firm denied having sold any of the bombs except to the Salem police.

FIND BOMB EQUIPMENT

When Boston police, acting on information from New York, swooped down on the Milk st. loft, they found, in addition to four men, the apparatus for making bombs, which consisted of sand and clocks. They were harmless, police said.

The police also found shipping tags addressed to President Roosevelt, former President Hoover and Norman H. Thomas, late Socialist candidate for President. These tags indicated that bombs were intended for these dignitaries.

The four men arrested in the raid are Willis Everton, 36, and Paul Palaczi, 21, both of Somerville; Otto Keferle, 27, of Bigelow st., Cambridge and Clarence Lyons, 22, of Baldwin st., Cambridge.

CAUGHT PHONING WIFE

The four men arrested here vehemently denied, when grilled at Boston police headquarters, that they had any knowledge of the tear gas bombing of the New York Exchange. The men admitted, however, that they were closely associated with Daniell and his political party and two of them admitted knowing Daniell was in New York City yesterday.

Daniell was trapped by New York police while telephoning his wife from a mid-town hotel in New York. Watch had been kept on the telephone line leading to the Daniell home, 26 Hamlet st., Somerville, and when Daniell put in the call it was traced to the hotel and the lawyer was taken.

ADMITS CURLEY 'BOMB'

Daniell, following his apprehension, was grilled for hours by the police. He admitted having placed the harmless bomb on Mayor Curley's door step last September and admitted his connection with the National Independent Party in Boston, but refused to admit any knowledge of the Stock Exchange gas bombing.

Later, Police Commr. Bolan was closeted with Daniell for about an hour. At the conclusion of this talk, Commr. Bolan declared there was no doubt in his mind that Daniell had placed the gas bombs in the ventillating system of the Stock Exchange.

The commissioner expressed the belief that it would be difficult to convict Daniell unless his signature was found on the receipt for the tear gas bombs.

"In all probability, Daniell is mentally irresponsible, probably due to overstudy," the commissioner declared.

Daniell had only a few dollars and declared he did not have enough money to pay an attorney.

The New York police learned that Daniel "bummed" a ride from New York to Boston on Wednesday night on a truck of the Aubin-Transfer Co. He carried a light suit-case, not much larger than a typewriter cover.

Three New York police officers were immediatly sent from New York to Boston to assist in the grilling of the four men held in this city.

These men were separately questioned at police headquarters today and all declared that the bombs they intended sending out were harmless.

They pointed out that last September, Daniell placed a harmless "bomb" on the doorstep of Mayor Curley. This "bomb" contained nothing but sand and was placed purely as a publicity stunt by Daniell, the men declared.

Rourke Retires Without Pension

Though he has served the city in various capacities for twenty-five years, Joseph A. Rourke, public works commissioner at a salary of $9000, will retire on Sept. 1 without pension. He lacks the necessary fifteen years of continuous service because of a four-year break during the Nichols administration, when James H. Sullivan served as public works commissioner.

Mr. Rourke handed his resignation to Mayor Curley yesterday and announced that he would take his delayed vacation this month. He has already cleaned out his desk and hailed Christopher J. Carven, his successor until January, when, on account of age, Mr. Carven must retire. The mayor pays tribute to Mr. Rourke as follows:

"During his service the present high-pressure water system was installed and the type of high-pressure hydrant in general use throughout the United States was invented by Commissioner Rourke.

"The termination of Mr. Rourke's service, due to ill-health, is in my opinion a great loss to the city of Boston, and, while in conformity with his wishes I accept his tender of resignation, I do so with a realization that in his case at least it may truly be said that no more capable or faithful employee has ever served the city in any capacity."

AMERICAN

Curley on Yachting Party With Dolan

Mayor Curley and his family boarded the yacht Maicaway at Hyannisport today as guests of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan for a week-end cruise along Cape Cod.

Tomorrow the mayor will go ashore for some golf. The yacht will be at Oyster harbor tonight With the mayor are Mary, Paul, George, Leo and Francis Curley.



MAYORS OF BOSTON—HOW MANY CAN YOU IDENTIFY?

With another Mayoralty campaign slated for this Fall, this photograph, taken about 15 years ago showing all the men then living who had served as Mayor of Boston, has a special interest. Andrew J. Peters (front left) was then Mayor, his term running from 1918 to 1921. James M. Curley, who sits with him, had just completed his first term, 1914-17. Standing in back are (left to right) Nathan Matthews (Mayor, 1891-94), later chairman of the Finance Commission, who died in 1927; Thomas N. Hart (Mayor, 1889-90), who died in 1924; Edwin U. Curtis (Mayor, 1895), later Police Commissioner, who died in 1922; John F. Fitzgerald (Mayor, 1906-07, 1910-13); Josiah Quincy (Mayor, 1896-99), who died in 1919, and Daniel A. Whelton, who succeeded to the Mayoralty for a short time in 1905 on the death of Mayor Patrick A. Collins.

Globe 8/5/33

Post 8/6/33



Herald

TELL ALL THE STORY!

When our professional municipal spenders are charged with extravagance and waste as compared with the practices in other cities of comparable size, the usual thing is to demand statistics. When figures are furnished by such a careful organization as the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, the comeback often includes the alibi: "Yes, but see what our people get for their money; see what our cities have that others do not."

Boston has many things of which any city might be proud. How did we get them? The George R. White fund gave us some of them. Numerous private donors helped to build our great library, the city hospital, and other institutions which the people support.

What other city has a George F. Parkman fund? The fact is that Boston probably has the most heavily endowed park system in the country. The income of that great fund is devoted to its support. In other words, here is a case in which the tax charge is reduced by the income provided by a private citizen for the upkeep of one of the city's finest possessions. When the spenders talk about what the people get for their money, why do they not include also the fact, for example, that the Parkman fund furnishes this year $200,000 of the park department pay roll?

Here are the facts: The codicil to the Parkman will, dated Jan. 12, 1887, left the residue of his estate as "a fund the income of which is to be applied to the maintenance and improvement of the Common and the parks now existing and is not to be used for the purchase of additional land for park purposes." Mr. Parkman died in 1908. On Monday of this week the fund amounted to $5,564,000. The park department spends about a million and a half a year, of which two-thirds is for maintenance. From the fund in the early years the Common was renovated, the bandstand was built, the zoological garden was established in Franklin Park and the aquarium in Marine Park. The income is used also for roadways, tree planting and protection, turf, general repairs, the eternal combat with insects, and so on.

Last year the "permanent payroll" amounted to $1,193,000, of which $142,000 came from the income of the Parkman fund. The present year will have an estimated payroll of $1,017,000, to which the entire income for the year of the Parkman fund, or $217,000, will be applied. This is done under the "maintenance" provision in the will. A "little" item of $200,000 a year is too big to be overlooked in discussing comparative city spendings.

Post

MAYOR FLIES DOWN TO CAPE

With Family, Will Week-End With City Treasurer

HYANNIS, Aug. 5—After a seaplane flight from Boston, Mayor Curley arrived here early today for a week-end visit with his family of five children as the guests of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan. They plan to cruise off the Cape in Mr. Dolan's yacht, the Maicaway, and get in a few rounds of golf here. The Mayor plans to return to Boston in time for work Monday morning.

ANSFIELD OPENS UP HEADQUARTERS

Former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield yesterday opened his downtown headquarters for the mayoralty campaign at the Hotel Bellevue, within hailing distance of the suites occupied by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Martin M. Lomasney, veteran political chieftain of the West End.

Like Mayor Curley, neither former Mayor Fitzgerald nor former Representative Lomasney has lined up with any single candidate for the coming four-year term at City Hall, although both have voiced [illegible]

Globe 8/6/33 Globe

EIGHT IN RACE FOR MAYORALTY

Candidates to Start Campaign This Week

Coming Three-Months' Drive Will End on Nov 7

The eight men who have made formal announcement of their candidacies for election next Fall as Mayor of Boston will begin active campaigning for that office this week. Election will take place on Nov 7 and it is expected that the coming 90 days will be ones of constant activity for the various candidates.

Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Brighton, attorney and authority on Irish history, who announced his candidacy more than a year ago, has arranged for an aggressive campaign directed principally against Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

O'Connell hopes to secure indorsement of the Democratic city committee and of the group of Boston elective officials led by City Councilor John F. Dowd of Ward 8, Roxbury. Councilor Dowd has indicated that his personal choice of a candidate for Mayor is Congressman John W. McCormack of Dorchester, but friends of O'Connell claim that many of the elective officials are friendly to him and that there is every reason to believe they will unite on him.

Nichols Prepared

Ex-Mayor Nichols is prepared for the O'Connell attack and it is believed that the political warfare between the two men will be of much interest to the electorate.

Ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien and Dist Atty William J. Foley will also be extremely active as will Atty Frederick W. Mansfield who has opened headquarters in Hotel Bellevue.

City Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, will seek election on a platform of reduced cost of city government and a consequent reduction of taxes. He plans to carry his appeal to the rent payers and the small home owners of the city.

State Senator Joseph A. Langone is organizing campaign committees in all sections of the city and his friends are already active in Hyde Park, East Boston and North End.

Younger voters seem to be taking great interest in the coming election. Campaign directors for Ex-Mayor Nichols have enrolled large numbers of them, while the O'Connell forces, led by Neil T. Scanlon, president of the Ward Four Democratic Club, have organized committees of young voters in each of the 364 precincts of the city.

Form Foley League

A league of Foley for Mayor clubs has been organized by Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston.

Nichols has done much organization work during the past few months. Attorney Mansfield has likewise been active. Ex-Congressman O'Connell is devoting much of his time to organization of women's committees and numerous meetings have been held by women friendly to his candidacy. Ex-State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook is also active.

Although actively campaigning, Pres Joseph McGrath of the City Council, Joseph A. Tomasello, and Theodore Glynn, chairman of the city street commission, have not made official announcement of their candidacies as yet.

Herald

CURLEY TAKES PLANE TO HYANNISPORT

Mayor Curley, who before his last visit to Europe always traveled to Cape Cod by automobile on his week-end trips, has taken to the air. Although he made fast time in his big car, he made even faster time yesterday when he traveled by seaplane to Hyannisport and boarded the cruiser of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan. He planned to cruise and play golf at Oyster Harbor during the week-end.

Traveler 8/7/33

CURLEY'S NIECE SECRETLY WED

The secret marriage of Miss Mary Curley, niece of Mayor Curley and daughter of former City Treasurer John J. Curley of Boston, to David J. Terry of Cambridge was made known today. She is 19 and Terry, who is a son of the superintendent of Cambridge buildings, is 21.

The ceremony was performed July 15 by the Rev. Edward J. Murray, professor at St. John's seminary, Brighton, at St. Ann's Church, Waveland, Nantasket. Only relatives of the couple attended the ceremony.

American

MAYOR'S NIECE SECRET BRIDE

The secret marriage of Miss Mary Curley, daughter of former City Treasurer John J. Curley and niece of the mayor, to David J. Terry, son of the superintendent of Cambridge buildings, was revealed today.

The couple were married in a private ceremony at St. Ann's Church, Waveland. Relatives only attended. The romance was the outgrowth of a boy and girl friendship. The new Mrs. Terry is 19 and her husband is 21.

The ceremony was performed July 15 by Rev. Edward J. Murray, professor at St. John's Seminary.

CURLEY'S LOAN PLAN OPPOSED

Council May Get Committee's Report Late Today

The City Council Committee on Municipal Finance continued hearings this morning on Mayor Curley's proposition to accept $23,500,000 from the Federal Government under the Administration's public works program. It is expected that the report will go to the council late this afternoon.

A letter was received from Chairman Bentley W. Warren of the Boston Municipal Finance Bureau, who claims that paying interest on the part of the money which does not come as a free gift from the United States will cost taxpayers $1,250,000 annually for 30 years. He suggested a modified program with projects planned in detail.

Mrs Hannah Connors of the Massachusetts Real Estate Home Owners' Association opposed the project and bitterly assailed President Joseph McGrath of the Council. She blamed McGrath for attempting to have foreclosure proceedings instituted against certain of her properties and also attempting to have water shut off in certain of her properties. McGrath denied the allegations. Her attorney, Edward Nixon, said he had been to the Water Department about the matter and was informed there that McGrath had never shown any interest in any of Mrs Connors' property. McGrath told Mrs Connors she should be accurate when making charges.

Joseph W. Lindsay of the Audubon Beacon Improvement Association also opposed the project. He said the city claims it cannot afford to spend $250,000 for a subway station at Audubon road and Beacon st, yet seeks to embark on this propect. The new tunnel, he said, had cut incomes in that vicinity by 33 percent.

Post

LIKES NORTON

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—As a reader of the Post for the last 20 years, let me give three cheers for Clement A. Norton. I only wish that he was in my ward where I and my family could support him in his fight for office.

Mayor Curley is wrong. Why not give some of the $23,000,000 to the City Hospital? Does the Mayor know how hard it is for a person to get a bed in the hospital? They are turning them out before they are well and refusing some others. Others wait weeks before getting in.

A CITIZEN.

Roxbury.

TRANSCRIPT 8/7/33

Bold Charges Liven Hearing at City Hall

West Roxbury Man Reports Hearing That Councillors Are Paid for Securing Jobs

Charges flew thick and fast in today's public hearing given by the City Council on Mayor Curley's $23,500,000 construction program which he desires carried out under the National Recovery Act, and which the Municipal Research Bureau, through Chairman Bentley W. Warren, flatly rejected as too expensive in its annual levy from taxes of $1,230,000 over a period of thirty years.

First in the list of charges which greatly angered the council's committee, presided over by Chairman John F. Dowd, was the statement by Mrs. Hannah Connors of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association that a State senator, anticipating the adoption of the program, is interested in obtaining $25,000 from the city for the site of the proposed new Dorchester police station, offered for sale for $4000. She stated that the site at Field's corner had already been selected and that the unnamed senator had underaken o handle the deal.

Later, when Eric A. Nelson of West Roxbury was registering his opposition to the proposed spending of millions by loan, Councillor Kelly asked if he had heard any rumors about the welfare department and he replied:

"Well, I have heard that visitors of that department hold two jobs and get appointed by paying $300 to a councilor."

Councilor Burke demanded that he name the councilors who were involved in such practices, and Mr. Nelson refused, whereon Mrs. Connors, sitting nearby declared: "We have taken such information to the district attorney and he has done nothing."

"Give the names to me and I will take up the matter with the district attorney," shouted Councilor Burke.

"No," replied Mrs. Connors, "we have had more competent lawyers than you and nothing has been done."

Row with McGrath

Mrs. Connors was easily the leading character of the hearing which was attended by more than one hundred property owners and others, most of whom opposed the Curley program. Earlier, she had made the blunt accusation that President Joseph McGrath of the council undertook last week to inspire foreclosure proceedings on three parcels of property which she owns. The charge aroused McGrath to a spirited reply, which culminated in a statement from Attorney Henry J. Dixon, representing Mrs. Connors, that McGrath was in no way involved in the matter.

"I say to you," shouted McGrath, to Mrs. Connors, "that your statement was a falsehood. Don't come in here and lie about me. Don't charge me with these things unless you can prove them. You should have your proof when you make such charges."

"You went to the Attleboro Savings Bank," said Mrs. Connors.

"Never in my life," replied McGrath, "and I challenge you to produce your proof.

John W. Lindsay, an engineer, representing the Audubon-Beacon Improvement

a Huntington avenue subway would benefit the district and charged that the Beacon street subway extension had robbed real estate owners in the district of one-third of their former income. He ascribed the loss to the mistake of the transit commission in failure to locate a station at Audubon road.

Lindsay told the committee that if a Huntington avenue subway should be built, the Elevated would be compelled to maintain a bus service and that the additional revenue would not amount to a nickel. He challenged the sincerity of Mayor Curley in advocating an $8,500,000 project when the city cannot find $250,000 to build an Audubon road station which is urgently needed.

Would Build Streets

Mrs. Alice Durst of Hyde Park, assailed Elevated service in that district and argued that instead of building subways the city should build streets and give the people some return for their taxes.

During questioning of her by Councilor Kelly the latter asked: "Do you know, Mrs. Durst, that after the Federal Gov-

GLOBE

MAYOR CURLEY'S NIECE MARRIED JULY 15

Daughter of John J. Curley Bride of Cambridge Man at Waveland



MRS DAVID TERRY

John J. Curley, Mayor Curley's brother, is sending out today the announcements of his daughter's wedding, which took place July 15 in St Ann's Church, Waveland, where the Curleys make their Summer home.

Miss Mary Curley was married there to David Terry. The bridegroom is the son of the superintendent of public buildings in Cambridge. Only members of the two families were present.

approved, it will come back into the lap of the gentleman, Mr. Curley, who has been spending millions recklessly and who will have exclusive control of the spending of this huge sum?"

"Oh, gracious, no." said Mrs. Durst. "I never thought of that.

President McGrath, during the time that Michael Ryan of Dorchester was speaking, felt obliged to explain his recent radio address whic hwhas been interpreted as favoring the taxing of churches, colleges and charitable institutions. He said he distinctly said that he favored the taxing of such property only if used for commercial purposes. Mr. Ryan went the whole distance on such taxation, saying that the time would come when all such institutions would be called upon to help the property owner now assessed. When Councilor Donovan of South Boscton protested against such a revolutionary scheme, Mr. Ryan shouted, "I'm talking business and you are talking politics."

not AMERICAN & HERALD 8/8/33

Association and the Boston and the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchanges.

Two observers, Sherman S. Sheppard and H. C. Loeffler, represented the Boston Municipal Research Bureau. The former read a lengthy letter from Bentley W. Warren, chairman of the bureau.

It indicated that the bureau would oppose the program, involving as large an expenditure as does the mayor's plan. A revised list of projects, however, would be sure of the bureau's support.

OPPOSED BY WARREN

Warren said in his letter that while the bureau was not prepared to take a definite attitude on any of the separate projects listed by the mayor, it was impossible for Boston to undertake a program that would make it necessary for the city to borrow at least $17,000,000 and increase the cost of municipal government by $1,250,000 a year for the next 30 years. Such a program, he said, would eliminate all chance to reduce taxes and might even imperil the city's credit.

Warren said that he hoped the council would guard against any hasty or ill-advised step before taking final action on the program, and he offered the co-operation of his organization in formulating a list of projects on a more modest basis.

Mrs. Connors in her speech against the measure, declared that organizations others than hers failed to be represented at the meeting because their members were stockholders in the "El." She especially singled out Frank J. Goodwin, of the Finance Commission, in this respect.

"HEARSAY," SAYS DOWD

Charging that the city paid far too much anyway for its propects, she cited a house in Fields Corner, Dorchester, that the owner was about to sell for $4000 when he learned the site was being considered for a police station. Now, on the advice of a State Senator, he is asking $25,000 for the property, and has the promise of the Senator that he will get it, she said.

When City Councillor Peter Murray of Jamaica Plain demanded that she name the Senator, Dowd advised him that he would rule out her answer.

"It's only hearsay, anyway," he said.

CURLEY TO SEEK ICKES'S SUPPORT

Will See Ely First on $21,000,000 City Works Program

LIVELY OPPOSITION IN COUNCIL SESSION

Mayor Curley will make a personal appeal later in the week to Secretary of the Interior Ickes to speed federal approval of a municipal construction program of $21,000,000 formally adopted by the city council yesterday and intended to be financed under the national industrial recovery act. This commits the federal government to a direct contribution of 30 per cent. of the cost and the lending of the remainder to the city at a low interest charge.

The mayor will also ask Secretary Ickes to help in obtaining federal approval of three projects of an estimated cost of $2,500,000 which failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote of approval but did receive the indorsement of 12 councilmen.

PROJECTS APPROVED

The projects approved in conformity with state law are: Huntington avenue subway, $8,500,000; sewers, $3,000,000; reconstruction of streets, $2,000,000; City Hospital building, $2,000,000; water main extension, $800,000; improvement of Strandway, South Boston, $1,500,000; schoolhouse construction, $2,000,000; new police stations and new fire stations, $600,000 each.

The projects rejected by two-thirds of the council, but approved by a majority are: improvement of playgrounds and parks, including wading pools throughout the city, $1,200,000; buildings in public works department yards, $500,000; new prison at Deer Island, $800,000.

Even though Gov. Ely and the federal advisory committee for Massachusetts and all other federal agencies approve the program, the city council will play the final hand in consideration of necessary loan orders which will require the support of 15 of the 22 members.

Close to a majority of the council agree that the subway from Copley square to Longwood avenue will not be productive of any additional revenue to the Elevated; but the argument that the project will provide work for at least 3000 men influenced them to vote for approval.

The debate on the program was at times vicious and Councilman John F. Dowd of Roxbury unleashed the most bitter attack on Mayor Curley made by any councilman during the mayor's present term.

Excluding the items for a subway, hospital buildings and street improvements, Dowd fairly yelled: "This is the dying gasp and the most daring attempt ever made by the mayor of Boston to raid the treasury of the city during the last months of his administration.

"He wants to spend $8,000,000 for new buildings and at the outset to hand over to architects $480,000 under the guise of relief of unemployment."

Thirteen councilmen consistently voted for the mayor's program. They were Barker, Donovan, Englert, Fish, Fitzgerald, Gallagher, Gleason, Green, Hein, Lynch, McGrath, Power and Ruby.

Cox and Norton opposed the subway.

Dowd, Kelly, Norton and Roberts opposed the sewer street reconstruction and water extension items.

Norton voted against the hospital building.

Cox, Dowd, Kelly, Murray, Norton and Roberts opposed the Strandway project.

All members, with Councilman Curtis absent, voted for the school building projects.

Brackman, Dowd, Kelly, Norton and Roberts opposed new fire and police stations.

Brackman, Burke, Cox, Dowd, Kelly, Murray, Norton and Roberts voted against the prison project, the park extension plan and new buildings in public works department yards.

After the rejection of three items, Councilman Lynch sought, under suspension of the rules, approval of them by a majority vote. Dowd objected and the rules were not suspended but the order was subsequently passed, 12 to 7.

Wed Secretly



MRS. DAVID J. TERRY
The former Miss Mary Curley.

CURLEY'S NIECE WED TO D. J. TERRY JULY 15

The secret marriage of Miss Mary Curley, niece of Mayor Curley and daughter of former City Treasurer John J. Curley of Boston, to David J. Terry of Cambridge was made known yesterday. She is 19 and Terry, who is a son of the superintendent of Cambridge buildings, is 21.

The ceremony was performed July 15 by the Rev. Edward J. Murray, professor at St. John's seminary, Brighton, at St. Ann's Church, Wayeland, Nantasket. Only relatives of the couple attended the ceremony.

TRAVELER 8/7/33 AMERICAN

SAYS WELFARE DEPT. VISITORS PAY FOR JOBS

Opponent of $23,500,000 Works Project Stirs Hearing

Eric A. Nelson of Stratford road, Roxbury, created a furore during the city council hearing on Mayor Curley's plan for $23,500,000 construction projects with funds frfom the national recovery act today by asserting he had been told that visitors in the welfare department had been appointed to such positions after payment of $300 to a councilman.

FOLEY CRITICIZED

During the confusion which folllowed the remark of Mrs. Hannah Connors of Dorchester, declared that Dist.-Atty. Foley had failed to act upon information presented to him supporting the same charges.

Nelson had been expressing the opinion that he did not believe the municipal debt should be increased at the present time. During a discussion with Councilman Kelley, and in response to a question by Kelley, the speaker said,"Well I have heard that visitors hold two jobs, one in the welfare department and one elsewhere. I understand they obtain these positions after payment of $300 to a city councillor."

Councilman Burke demanded that Nelson name the councillor. Nelson refused. Mrs. Connors cut in and said, "District Attorney Foley had information and nothing has been done." Burke said, "Give the information to me and I'll take it to the district attorney." Mrs. Connors replied, "We have had more competent attorneys than you and nothing has come ot it."

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau opposed the plan. A letter signed by Bentley W. Warren, sent to the committee on finance of the city council, was read at the hearing.

Representatives of the Boston finance committee, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Boston and Massachusetts Real Estate Exchanges, who had been invited to the hearing, did not appear.

Warren's letter said that the city cannot afford to borrow $17,000,000 and sustain the resulting tax increase of $1,250,000 a year which would be necessary to put the mayor's plan into effect.

Warren said that a modified list of projects could be developed at less expense and with greater benefit to the city.

Mrs. Connors representing the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association appeared at the hearing and bitterly opposed the mayor's plan, saying the taxpayers cannot afford an additional dime.

ASSAILS PRESIDENT McGRATH

She bluntly accused President McGrath of the city council of attempting to force foreclosure proceedings on three pieces of her property last week. McGrath heatedly replied that the charge wasn't true. Atty. Henry J. Dixon, representing Mrs. Connors, admitted McGrath had no connection with the matter and McGrath warned against people bring in charges they are unable to prove.

John W. Lindsay of the Audubon-Beacon Association said that one-third of the income from property in that section has been lost because of the Kenmore subway extension and that it would be ridiculous to have a similar extension out Huntington avenue. There would be a similar loss of revenue, he said, unless the Elevated put in a bus service. He challenged the sincerity of the sponsors of the plan.

He questioned the desire of the city officials to spend the money necessary for the extensions, when they have been unable to find $250,000 necessary for a station at Aubudon road and Beacon street.

Lindsay was an engineer who participated in the construction of the Washington street elevated structure and opposed tearing down that structure now as ridiculous.

MRS. CONNORS AGAIN

A charge that a state senator, anticipating the adoption of Mayor Curley's $23,600,000 construction program, is interested in obtaining $25,000 from the city for a site for a new Dorchester police station, offered for sale for $4000, was made by Mrs. Connors.

She told the committee that a site at Fields' corner has already been selected for the building intended to replace Station 11, and that the unnamed senator has undertaken to handle the realty deal and "jack" the price to a figure more than six times the sum the owner has been willing to accept.

A suggestion by Michael Ryan of Dorchester that churches and institutions of education should be subject to local taxation led President McGrath to challenge the equity of such a proposal.

"I am absolutely opposed," said President McGrath, "to any such taxing of churches or institutions of learning. I believe, however, that there should be taxes levied on some properties now exempt which are not occupied for the purposes intended."

CHARGES MADE BY WOMAN REFUTED

B. W. Warren and Others Oppose Program of Mayor

Recriminations flew thick and fast today between Mrs. Hannah Connors of Milton, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association, and Joseph McGrath, president of the city council, at the first hearing on Mayor Curley's proposed $23,500,000 national recovery public works program.

Mrs. Connors, who appeared to oppose the project, drew the fire of McGrath when she announced:

"A city councillor, present at this meeting, tried to get the banks to foreclose on three pieces of property held by myself and three orphan children."

FALSEHOOD SAYS McGRATH

When McGrath demanded to know the name of the councillor, Mrs. Connors finally said that it was he.

"That's a falsehood," he shouted. "I demand that you state when it occurred."

Instead, the woman, who owns a considerable amount of property in Boston, said that McGrath had several times attempted to have the water turned off in various buildings of hers.

"That charge has been made before," said McGrath, "and the Water service has cleared me of it. And your lawyer, Edward Nixon, who is sitting there, knows it!"

Nixon admitted that the water department had told him the councillor had nothing to do with the case.

"Don't come in here and lie about things," concluded McGrath.

DOWD IS CHAIRMAN

There were about 50 persons present for this meeting of the council's committee on finance, of which Councillor John F. Dowd, of Roxbury, is chairman.

Representatives of various organizations invited to be present failed to appear. Among these were the Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Finance Commission, the Economy League, the Equal Tax League, the Good Government

Post 8/8/33 Transcript

VICTORY FOR ELY ON PUBLIC WORKS

Fuller's Board, Though Working Under Ickes, Will Co-operate With Governor's Emergency Body

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Despite the announcement of Secretary of the Interior Ickes that he would ignore State authorities and deal directly with local boards in the matter of public works projects, the federal advisory board, working under Ickes in this State, yesterday pledged complete co-operation with the emergency finance board, appointed by Governor Ely to supervise all city and town proposals.

OFFER FROM FULLER

The offer of co-operation came from former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, chairman of the federal advisory board, and it was backed up by Judge P. Doran of New Bedford and John J. Prindiville of Framingham, his associates named by the administration to advise Secretary Ickes on all projects within this State which will be aided by federal funds under the NRA.

The announcement by Mr. Fuller was a victory for Governor Ely, who has raised emphatic protest against the Ickes ruling that State authorities will be ignored in municipal public works matters.

Harmony Essential

At the conclusion of a conference at the State House yesterday, attended by the members of the federal and the State supervising boards, Fuller said:

"Even if our chiefs cannot agree, I see no reason why our board and the Emergency Finance Board should not work in close harmony. I believe it is essential that we should do so, and we have pledged to the other board our willingness and declared our intention to work with them in every possible way.

Governor Much Pleased

"We will wait for their recommendations with reference to city and town projects, and as soon as a consulting engineer has been named for our board in Washington, we shall be ready to go ahead."

The Fuller statement was received with pleasure by the Governor. When he was informed of it last night at his Westfield home, he said:

"I am very glad to hear it. I believe that is just what should happen."

Fuller Believes Ely Right

Former Governor Fuller has been, at times during the past two or three years, one of the most forceful critics of some of Governor Ely's activities. The former Governor, however, is fully aware of the supervision which the State has always exercised in general over the expenditures of its cities and towns, and his statement yesterday indicates that in this particular controversy he believes that Governor Ely is right and that Secretary Ickes is wrong.

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the Emergency Finance Board and his associates were delighted at the offer of co-operation from Fuller and his associates on the federal board.

Brief Conference Held

When the federal board was named, it was announced that it would pass upon all projects for public works within Massachusetts, whether constructed by the State itself or by the cities and towns. At that time Chairman Bartlett sent a letter to the three federal appointees, inviting them to confer with the local board. The invitation was accepted. Then came the interchange of telephone calls and letters between Governor Ely and Secretary Ickes, with the Secretary insistent that his organization would not recognize the State board in municipal matters but would deal directly with the cities and towns.

As soon as the federal board met yesterday and organized by the election of former Governor Fuller, they went directly to Room 249, where were Chairman Bartlett, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Director of Accounts Theodore N. Waddell, Daniel J. Doherty and William B. Coy, members of the Emergency Finance Board, and after a brief conference, the Fuller statement of real co-operation was made.

Interest Rate 3½ Per Cent

Following the joint conference yesterday, Chairman Bartlett announced that his board had fixed the rate of interest on money borrowed by cities and towns from the State at 3½ per cent. The rate was fixed specifically for the Revere loan of $285,000, authorized last week, but that is the rate which the board will set for all municipal loans from the State, at least for the next few months.

The State money is loaned as a result of an act passed at the recent session of the Legislature, under which municipal borrowings up to $30,000,000 are authorized to help cities and towns which are in financial distress.

The city of Lowell, which had asked for a loan of $100,000, yesterday sought to increase its request to $350,000, but Chairman Bartlett ruled that a new petition, asking for the added amount, would have to be filed and given a hearing.

Curley Starts Subway Borings

Fired with enthusiasm over the possibility of putting thousands of the unemployed at work under the proposed N R A program of public works totalling $23,500,000, approved by the City Council yesterday, Mayor Curley made $10,000 available from the reserve fund today to permit of the beginning of a survey with borings in Copley square tomorrow morning as a preliminary to the construction of the proposed Huntington -avenue subway.

The mayor signed the City Council's separate orders in the program and posed for his picture with Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and Rupert S. Carven, city auditor. He declared that it gave him great satisfaction to place his official approval on matters which would mean so much to the public. Later, he conferred with Attorney Frederic Snow of the directors of the Boston Elevated Company seeking an opportunity to appear before the board this week. He also conferred with Theodore N. Waddell with the request that he be able to present his arguments before the Governor's Emergency Relief Committee tomorrow or Thursday and also the Federal Advisory Committee headed by former Governor Fuller.

With local approval out of the way the mayor will go to Washington perhaps on Friday or Saturday to appear before Secretary Ickes. Within forty-eight hours after all barriers are past, the transit department will be able to start work on the subway, the construction to be by day labor as was the case with the Kenmore square extension of the subway, and preference be given to men on the Soldiers' Relief rolls.

The mayor made no reference to the opposition to the subway which has been uttered before the City Council and which City Hall would not be surprised to hear was planned before the various committees.

All Bids Alike on City Contracts

Though it had happened before, Mayor Curley was surprised when receiving a report from the transit and the park departments yesterday that all bids for supplying the city with cable and insulated wire were alike. As there was only one local bidder, the mayor gave the contracts to the Wetmore-Savage Company which will supply the park department with cable costing $19,826 and the transit department with cable and wire for the East Boston traffic tunnel at a price of $20,671. The mayor commented that the "new deal" seemed to be helping local business.

Post 8/8/33 Transcript

$23,500,000 PLAN WINS IN COUNCIL

Huge Programme of Public Construction Is Favored

As a result of the favorable action taken yesterday by the City Council on his $23,500,000 public construction programme, Mayor Curley will go personally to Washington the latter part of this week to urge Secretary of the Interior Ickes to unwind the red tape so that Boston can start building hospitals, tunnels and other public works under the National Recovery Act.

Previous to his departure the Mayor will seek the approval of Governor Ely, the State Emergency Finance Board and the federal advisory committee here, headed by former Governor Fuller, to comply with both federal and State requirements.

In considering the Mayor's programme the City Council denied the two-thirds vote of approval, which is required by the recent State law, to three items for playgrounds, public works buildings and a new prison building at Deer Island, totalling $2,500,000. But a majority vote, 12 to 7, was given these three projects, so that they could be referred to the higher authorities for consideration.

Other Big Projects Ratified

The remainder of the programme, totalling $21,000,000, was ratified formally by the Council with a vote of two-thirds or better, as each of the nine projects were considered separately.

The projects adopted by the Council include $8,500,000 for a new Huntington avenue subway; $3,000,000 for sewerage works; $2,000,000 for reconstruction of streets and traffic arteries; $2,000,000 for new City Hospital buildings; $800,000 for the extension of the high pressure water service mains; $1,500,000 for Strandway and playground improvements; $2,000,000 for new school buildings for West Roxbury and South Boston; $600,000 for consolidated police stations, and $600,000 for central fire stations.

Bitter Attack on Programme

Boston's $23,500,000 programme, except for the subway, was characterized by Councillor John F. Dowd, chairman of the finance committee, in open debate, as "the last dying gasp of the present city administration, and the most daring attempt ever made by a Mayor of the city to raid the city treasury. Why should we give him all this money to spend, when his successor will have to determine the city policies next year?"

"Burden of $1,250,000 on City."

Dowd, who made peace with the Mayor a week ago after two years of political warfare, resumed his opposition in the turbulent debates which occupied the entire day yesterday at City Hall. "This programme would put a burden of $1,250,000 on the city for the next 20 years, representing 66 cents in the tax rate," he warned, explaining that the 70 per cent which the city receives in the form of loans from the government, must be paid back in 20 years, excepting the tunnel loan which would not have to be redeemed for 45 years.

Kelly and Norton Join With Dowd

In his opposition to the Mayor's programme, Dowd was joined by Councillors Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park on the floor. Norton asserted that his enemies would charge him with opposing the recovery programme of President Roosevelt and "opposing the flag," but he declared that former Governor Alfred E. Smith in a recent article had questioned the programme with the statement that "healthy criticism was good for the government."

Strong for Subway Item

The chief item in the Mayor's programme, the $8,500,000 subway under Huntington avenue from Copley square to Longwood avenue, went through flying with a vote of 19 to 2, only Councillors Norton and Joseph P. Cox of West Roxbury standing in opposition.

The $2,000,000 item for a surgical pavilion at the City Hospital did even better with a 20 to 1 vote, Councillor Norton alone opposing it.

A solid majority of 13 votes stood with the Mayor on every single item. This group comprised Councillors Barker, Green, Fitzgerald, Donovan, Lynch, Gleason, Power, Englert, McGrath, Ruby, Fish, Hein and Gallagher.

Accusations of Graft

The public hearings on the programme held during the morning by Chairman Dowd's finance committee were featured by the flinging of bitter accusations of graft.

Hearsay evidence that City Councillors were charging $300 for putting visitors to work in the city welfare department was introduced before the committee by Eric A. Nelson of West Roxbury, when questioned by Councillor Kelly.

Councillor Burke, also of Dorchester, demanded that the young man publicly give the names of the principals in the alleged charges, but Nelson refused.

Hits Unnamed State Senator

Mrs. Hannah M. Connors, spokesman for the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association, Inc., of Dorchester, told the committee that her group had gone to the district attorney's office with similar information, but nothing was done about it. She also charged at the morning session that a State Senator was seeking to make a profit of $18,000 on a site for a new Fields Corner police station, if the recovery programme goes through. She alleged that the owner was willing to sell for $6000 but that the Senator was trying to push the price up to $24,000. She persistently refused to give names.

City Council Approves Curley's $23,500,000 Plan

Favorable action by the city council yesterday on Mayor Curley's $23,500,000 construction program was registered after several hours of debate, and when the news was transmitted to the mayor he announced that he will go to Washington to urge the earliest possible action under the National Recovery Act. He expects no opposition on the part of Governor Ely, the State Emergency Finance Board or the Federal Advisory Committee.

On three items in the mayor's program the city council denied the two-thirds vote of approval which is required by recent State law, the items being the public works buildings and a new prison building at Deer Island, totaling $2,500,000. The vote was 12 to 7. The remainder of the program totaling $21,000,000 was ratified by a vote of two-thirds or better as each of the nine projects was considered separately.

The projects adopted include $8,500,000 for a new Huntington avenue subway; $3,000,000 for sewerage works; $2,000,000 for reconstruction of streets and traffic arteries; $2,000,000 for new City Hospital buildings; $800,000 for the extension of the high pressure water service mains; $1,500,000 for Strandway and playground improvements; $2,000,000 for new school buildings for West Roxbury and South Boston; $600,000 for consolidated police stations, and $600,000 for central fire stations.

In his opposition to the mayor's program, Councilor Dowd was joined by Councilors Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park on the floor.

The chief item in the mayor's program, the $8,500,000 subway under Huntington avenue from Copley square to Longwood avenue, went through flying with a vote of 19 to 2, only Councilors Norton and Joseph P. Cox of West Roxbury standing in opposition.

The $2,000,000 item for a surgical pavilion at the City Hospital did even better with a 20 to 1 vote, Councilor Norton alone opposing it.

A solid majority of thirteen votes stood with the mayor on every single item. This group comprised Councilors Barker, Green, Fitzgerald, Donovan, Lynch, Gleason, Power, Englert, McGrath, Ruby, Fish, Hein and Gallagher.

Slow but Steady Drop in Welfare

Reduction of 100 cases on the public welfare rolls since President Roosevelt assumed office was today reported by Secretary Walter V. McCarthy of the department, who is to be named executive director, following a conference which he had with Mayor Curley today, accompanied by Chairman Simon E. Hecht and William H. Taylor of the overseers.

In August of last year, when, as Secretary McCarthy says, "everything seemed hopeless," there were 27,610 cases on the list, representing more than 100,000 persons, who received an average of $225,000 a week from the city. Then came the fall and winter when unemployment increased, so that in the second week of April the welfare lists contained 32,404 recipients of aid, calling for a weekly expense of $242,000.

Four weeks ago there were 31,884 cases at a cost of $237,100 a week. This week the number has dropped to 31,596 cases with a cost of $235,000. Secretary McCarthy expects a gradual reduction of cases weekly, citing one instance in which a chain store has [illegible]

Globe 8/8/33

COUNCIL O K'S CURLEY PROGRAM

Would Spend $23,500,000 Advanced by U. S.

Huntington - Av Tunnel the Biggest Project

The $23,500,000 public works program advocated by Mayor Curley to be financed by the Federal Government was fairly well received by the City Council yesterday. By a two-thirds vote it approved all but three items. The latter, involving $2,500,000 for playgrounds and wading pools, building construction and a new prison at Deer Island, later by a majority vote went along with the recommendation of the executive committee for consideration by Federal authorities.

Eight members of the Council, Brackman, Burke, Cox, Dowd, Kelly, Murray, Norton and Roberts, were able to defeat the items under the two-thirds rule. They flatly disapproved of them, though probably all would vote for certain substitutions if later made by the Mayor.

Mayor to Push Projects

With the plan approved by the Council, Mayor Curley will immediately take steps to have it receive consideration. The latter part of the week it is expected that Mayor Curley will go to Washington in an effort to get things moving as quickly as possible.

The Huntington-av subway appeared to appeal to the Council more than any other item because only two votes were cast against it.

Chairman Dowd of the Finance Committee said the plan of Mayor Curley was voted back "ought to pass" by the committee, not because the committee favored all the projects but to have it receive consideration before the Council. He favored the tunnel at a cost of $8,500,000 and said he would vote for every item if he had assurance that all would be done by day labor.

He said $2,600,000 of the $5,000,000 for the Kenmore tunnel went to labor and so the soldiers' relief fund didn't have to pay $2,000,000 to veterans who if not working at Kenmore would have been on the rolls. Chairman Dowd said there are 2700 veterans getting relief and that 50 percent of them could be put to work on the Huntington-av job. The project, he said, would give work to 4000 men on a 30-hour week.

Mr Dowd said he favored the remainder of the public works plan money be spent for repairing streets with day labor and that 7500 men could be put to work. He announced he would vote only for the Huntington-av project and $2,000,000 for hospitals, and he later so voted.

Kelly for Tunnel

Councilor Francis Kelly of Dorchester announced he favored the tunnel and the hospital program because they furnished work and also because the City Hospital was overcrowded and a new building was necessary.

The member from Hyde Park, Clement A. Norton, said he opposed much of the program, but got satisfaction out of the fact that Federal authorities will supervise all jobs that are approved. He objected to the Huntington-av tunnel because he said it benefited only Brookline and Newton, while Boston would have to pay for it.

George A. Roberts, Back Bay Councilor, spoke for the Subway. Others who also spoke were Councilors Burke, Power and Cox. Councilor Power of Roxbury said it was President Roosevelt's proposition and the money would either be put out for labor and materials or given out in the form of a dole. He pointed out that Boston's share, $23,500,000, was but a very small part of the $3,000,000,000 national scheme.

Councilor Joseph P. Cox of West Roxbury said he did not favor the Huntington-av project and objected to the advantage that would accrue to Brookline and Newton. He said there were other ways to create employment and favored streets. Mr Cox cited the plan of Chairman Bernard J. Rothwell of the Boston Elevated directors who favored underpasses and overpasses to relieve Huntington av at a cost of $4,000,000.

The remaining $4,500,000 would do more good, said Mr Cox, if used for taking over the Dedham branch of the New Haven and by electrification permit Elevated trains to cross over at Forest Hills and give a real service to Roslindale, West Roxbury as well as parts of Forest Hills and Hyde Park.

Council Accepts Law

The law authorizing a municipality to engage in a public works program by a two-thirds vote was accepted, 20 to 1. By the vote the Council committed the city to a project involving $21,000,000 and the remaining $2,500,000 went along for consideration.

The tunnel project was carried 19 to 2; sewerage, $3,000,000, 17 to 7; reconstruction of streets, $2,000,000, 18 to 3; hospitals, $2,000,000, 20 to 1; high pressure water service, $800,000, 17 to 4; South Boston Strandway, $1,500,000, 15 to 6; playgrounds and wading pools, $1,200,000, 13 to 8; schools, $2,000,000, 21 to 0; building construction, $500,000, 13 to 8; police stations, $600,000, 16 to 5; fire stations, $600,000, 16 to 5; new prison at Deer Island, $800,000, 13 to 8.

Later reconsideration was voted and the three ugly ducklings were given another chance and sent along for Federal consideration.

On motion of Councilor Peter A. Murray the Council went on record as approving any plan that would result in the removal of the Elevated structure. a legislative committee is investigating the advisability of removal.

"After we have voted to spend millions," said Councilor Dowd, "let's talk pennies. For economy five women employed in the City Hospital were let go. I do not feel the Mayor knows anything about it, and believe the Council should request that he investigate and have the women put back to work." The Council voted to do so.

Councilor Norton asked the Finance Commission to investigate city purchases of reflectors for the rear of trucks. He alleged a high price. Councilor Burke also wants the city to stop hiring trucks owned by non-residents.

DECREASE IN PUBLIC WELFARE CASES

Roosevelt's Plan Showing Results Daily

A slow but steady decrease in the number of public welfare cases is reported by Secretary Walter V. McCarthy of the Board of Overseers. According to Mr McCarthy, President Roosevelt's plan is daily showing results. In the second week in April there were 32,404 cases costing $242,000 weekly. This was a great rise from August of a year ago, when there were 27,610 cases involving more than 100,000 men, women and children at an average of $225,000 weekly.

Early in July last, there were 31,884 cases and this week the total on the rolls is 31,596.

Mr McCarthy's opinion is that there will be a steady dropping off for the remainder of the year.

Herald

WELFARE OVERSEERS WOULD SHIFT POWER

Three Will Ask Mayor's Approval of Executive Secretary

Three overseers of public welfare, Chairman Simon E. Hecht, Nathan Heller and William H. Taylor, will ask Mayor Curley today to approve their plan to name Walter V. McCarthy executive secretary of the department and to delegate to him authority heretofore exercised by the full board.

The conference was scheduled yesterday, but the mayor's time was occupied so that he was unable to confer with the committee.

At the welfare department all recipients of aid were compelled to sign their own names and their addresses of yesterday to duplicate vouchers.

President Joseph McGrath of the city council, who forced the adoption of this plan, watched its operation for two hours and declared that it entailed neither confusion nor inconvenience.

AMERICAN 8/8/33

FIRST PROJECT IN $23,500,000 PROGRAM

Federal, State, 'El' and Fuller Board O. K.

Believed Sure

Anticipating Federal and State approval of his $3,500,000 public works project, Mayor Curley today ordered work to start immediately for construction of a Huntington ave. trolley subway from Copley sq. to Longwood ave.

This project is one of nine the mayor has outlined to be carried out with city and federal finances, the Federal Government bearing the initial cost under provisions of the National Recovery Act.

Tomorrow city engineers will start borings for the subway. Within three months, according to the mayor, at least 3000 men will be employed on this project, with a saving to the city of $700,000 a month which is now paid out in relief to the unemployed.

EL BOARD APPROVAL

The Mayor was a direct actionist today, in putting his relief plans into operation.

The council, yesterday approved the nine public works items that the Mayor had specified in his recommendations.

Today the Mayor conferred with Frederick E. Snow, counsel for the board of directors of the Boston Elevated who informed him there would be no opposition to the construction of the Huntington ave., subway and that formal approval would be voted at a meeting of the directors tomorrow or Thursday.

The Mayor promptly signed an order providing $10,000 for the preliminary engineering work on the project.

FULLER BOARD FAVORABLE

Mayor Curley, in ordering the subway construction started, is anticipating favorable action by the Federal government which under terms of the National Recovery Act will pay 30 per cent the total cost of the $23,500,000 Curley program. The city will have a long term of years in which to repay the government for its share of the work, all of which will be immediately paid for from Federal funds.

The Boston projects, anticipated by Mayor Curley, must be finally approved by Washington, after they have been passed upon by the state board of which former Gov. Alvin T. Fuller is head.

At City Hall today, it was stated that former Governor Fuller and other members of the board would approve the Curley program.

JOBS FOR 600 0MEN

There was a busy air about City Hall as the mayor took the first steps to carry out his program.

"The building of the subway alone will give employment to 3000 men for at least three years," the mayor declared.

"Other projects to be undertaken will care for as many more. It means Boston will save at least $700,000 a month in money that is now being paid for relief.

The projects adopted by the council include $8,500,000 for a new Huntington ave. subway; $3,000,000 for sewerage works; $2,000,000 for construction of streets and traffic arteries; $2,000,000 for new City Hospital buildings; $800,000 for extension of high pressure water service mains; $1,500,000 for improvement of Strandway and playgrounds; $2,000,000 for new West Roxbury and South Boston school buildings; $600,000 for central fire stations, and $600,000 for consolidated police stations.

RECORD

CURLEY WINS IN FIGHT

National recovery public works projects for the city of Boston, as proposed by Mayor Curley, totalling $21,000,000, were approved by the city council yesterday.

The mayor's program will be submitted to the governor and federal administrators immediately, and Curley plans to leave for Washington at the end of this week to urge that the money be made immediately available.

The projects approved by the council include: Huntington ave. subway extension, $8,500,000; new sewers, $3,000,000; street repair, $2,000,000; new hospital buildings, $2,000,000; extension of high pressure service piping, $800,000; improvement of South Boston strandway, $1,500,000; schoolhouse construction, $2,000,000; new police stations, $600,000, and new fire stationes, $600,000.



Mayor Curley

Three items were rejected when the necessary 15 votes in favor faild to muster. They were construction of wading pools for children, $1,200,000; construction of buildings in public works yards, $500, and a new prison building on Deer Island, $600,000.

Later, through an order introduced by Councilor William G. Lynch of South Boston, calling for a vote for record on these three items, they were approved by majority vote of 12 to 7. Councilir Dowd charactcerized this action as "political triickery," and prophesied that federal authorities will throw out these projects.

DOWD IN ATTACK

The council's favorable action on the mayor's proposals followed a bitter attack by City Councilor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, who termed the program "the most daring attept ever made to raid the city's treasury."

"The real estate men, and land sharks and the bagmen are on the job alreday," he said, "figuring how they can get in on this."

Earlier in the day, the council's committee on finance, of which Dowr is chairman, had conducted a public hearing at which onsiderable opposition to the mayor's plan was voiced.

Mrs. Hannah Connors of Milton, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Assn., opposed the measure in a fiery speech which drew the ire of Councillor Joseph McGrath when she accused him of attempting to have banks foreclose on her property.

Eric A. Nelson, of Stratford rd., Roxbury, another opponent of the mayor's plan, also created a furore when he declared he had been told that visitors in the welfare department bought their jobs by payment of $300 each to a councillor.

Nelson refused to name the councillor. The information had been given Dist. Atty. Foley and nothing had come of it, Mrs. Connors asserted during the confusion which followed Nelson's charges.

GLOBE

MAYOR'S NIECE WED TO DAVID TERRY

Announcement of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, to David Terry of Cambridge on July 15, was made yesterday by John J. Curley, Mayor Curley's brother. Miss Curley was married in St Ann's Church, Waveland, the town where the Curleys make their Summer home. The bridegroom is the son of the superintendent of public buildings in Cambridge.

Only members of the two families were present.

TRANSCRIPT 8/9/33

Nichols Ready to Make His Hardest Fight

Campaign to Be Based on Rigid Economy to Preserve Credit of the City

By Forrest P. Hull

After months of active work in laying the framework for his campaign for mayor, Malcolm E. Nichols is ready for the hardest fight of his career in seeking a return to city hall as chief executive. His announcement was formally made with the filing of the organization of his campaign committee with the city clerk, accompanied by a certificate which sets forth the candidate's aims.

Nichols's campaign organization bears the unusual title of "The Committee for the Conservation of Municipal Credit in Boston," thus embodying in the title the aims of all classes of citizens who seek elimination of waste and extravagance and lower taxes. In order to accomplish a reform of this nature, Nichols's friends realize that it is necessary to have a sympathetic council, and the committee will also urge the election of candidates who appear to be favorable to the principles set forth.

Judge Frank S. Deland of Jamaica Plain, a special justice of the West Roxbury court, is chairman of the Nichols committee and Frank L. Brier of Dorchester is treasurer. Judge Deland has served as city treasurer and collector of taxes and Mr. Brier has served as city treasurer. Other members of the committee comprise Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Russell S. Codman, Jr., real estate operator; Joseph P. Manning, chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston City Hospital; James F. Cavanagh, John D. Marks, Fred J. McLaughlin and Joseph P. Lyons.

Nichols's Principles

The nature of Mr. Nichols's campaign, which is disclosed in the certificate of organization, tallies well with his public utterances in the last few months and will not cause concern to the powerful nucleus of his support, the city employees. He is for economy which will react favorably alike to the city workers and the taxpayers and believes that without proper conservation of the city's assets there is peril ahead.

"This committee," the certificate read, "is organized for the purpose of conserving and preserving the municipal credit of the city of Boston.

"The first result of the impairment of municipal credit is the 'payless payday' for municipal employees. The experience of other American cities in the past year or two has shown that the 'payless payday' strikes not only at the public employee, but also at the welfare of the storekeeper, the banker, the business man, the taxpayer and the home owner.

"The conservation and preservation of the financial strength of Boston is therefore of vital importance not only to the voters of that city, but also to everyone who does business in Boston wherever he may reside," continues the certificate.

"This committee is organized to do all in its power to preserve the financial strength of Boston both by urging the election of candidates for municipal offices who are favorable to its principles and by carrying on educational and other necessary work until in its judgment the present economic crisis is passed.

"The immediate future is full of peril for Boston. The office of mayor is of paramount importance to the conservation and preservation of municipal credit. That credit can be destroyed by lack of experience or lack of confidence. At this critical period, it is of great advantage to have as chief magistrate a man who has had experience and who has demonstrated his worth in that office. Such a man is Malcolm E. Nichols."

Two Candidates Eliminated

The campaign is fast approaching the active period, though several weeks must elapse before nomination papers are ready. Councillor Clement A. Norton, who has been considering a candidacy for mayor, has now definitely decided to remain out of the fight and seek re-election to the council. Henry L. Shattuck, whose candidacy was announced a few weeks ago for the place in the council from the Back Bay to be vacated by Laurence Curtis, 2d., also applied for nomination papers yesterday, thus eliminating himself from any further talk as a candidate for mayor.

Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney, who visited Mayor Curley yesterday, stimulated discussion of his probable candidacy for mayor, inasmuch as his friends declared a few weeks ago that he would have the mayor's support. Mr. O'Brien gave the newspapermen no hint of his conversation at City Hall except that he had called in the interest of a client in a real estate matter.

HERALD

CURLEY WORKS PLANS DELAYED

Details in Each Item of $23,500,000 Program Will Take Week

The $23,500,000 public works program of Mayor Curley, which he is anxious to start immediately, was temporarily delayed today.

The mayor found that the regulations of the federal administrator of public works demand so much detail about each item in the program that it will take about a week to prepare the information.

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the state emergency finance board also asked the mayor today to submit information about the construction program. However, the mayor believes that this information can be prepared in a day.

Curley is anxious to start work as soon as possible on the $8,500,000 Huntington avenue subway. Under the impression that it will be necessary for war veterans to be on the soldiers' relief rolls to obtain jobs on the new subway many men have applied for aid in order to get on the lists. John J. Lydon, soldiers' relief commissioner, explained that this procedure will not be followed, but names will be taken from the civil service list.

HERALD

MAYOR TO RUSH BUILDING PLANS

Seeks Conferences wit Boards on $21,000,000 Construction

ASKS EL APPROVAL OF NEW SUBWA

Mayor Curley intends to seek a co ference today with both the state eme gency finance board and the federal a visory committee for Massachusetts argue for the immediate approval of t $21,000,000 construction program a proved by the city council Monday a indorsed by him yesterday.

The mayor also will ask both boa to favor three projects of an estimate cost of $2,500,000 which failed to receive the support of 15 members of the council but did attract the approval of a majority.

$10,000 FOR SURVEY

In anticipation of the various necessary approvals of the $8,500,000 Huntington avenue subway project, the mayor yesterday made available to the transit commission $10,000 which will defray the cost of the borings and a survey he ordered started today.

He also conferred with Atty. Frederick E. Snow, representing the directors of the Elevated, and expressed the intention of arranging a conference with the entire directorate in order to influence approval of the subway by the board.

In order to expedite a decision of the directors on the matter, Mayor Curley wrote yesterday to Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the board, asking him to call a meeting. He pointed out that numerous safeguards of judgment have been set up nationally and in the state, so that the project requires the approval also of the department of public utilities, the emergency finance board of the state, the Governor and his executive council, and the advisory board of the recovery administration.

In his letter to Mr. Rothwell, the mayor also noted that the city council on Monday approved the subway project.

While a year ago the Elevated directors disapproved, it is now said informally that the directors have recently expressed themselves in favor of the subway, inasmuch as 30 per cent. of the cost will be borne by the federal government, with a consequent drop in rental charges based on actual cost to the city.

The mayor expects that the necessary preliminary approvals of his program will be given in time to permit him to submit it personally to Secretary Ickes later in the week.

He wants, he said, to have the subway job started 48 hours after the final federal approval is given, and he is satisfied that this job will cut soldiers' relief disbursements about $700,000 annually for three years.

Globe 8/9/33

START PRELIMINARY WORK ON HUNTINGTON-AV TUBE

Transit Department Making Borings and Surveys For Tunnel Project

Groups of employes of the Transit Department under direction of Col Thomas F. Sullivan this morning began preliminary work such as borings, surveys, etc, in the vicinity of Copley sq in connection with the proposed Huntington-av subway.

Whether the transit commission's probing far beneath the surface of Copley sq will reveal an ancient riverbed such as that discovered near the Old South Church when the Boylston street subway was being constructed is the interesting speculation among those now on the boring job.

Mud 10 or 15 feet deep was encountered in the Boylston st subway job and it was necessary for the engineers to build what they called the floating type of subway at that point Similar discoveries for the Huntington-av undertaking would more or less complicate the work of construction. But when the first penetration of the iron pipe was recorded at noon today, near the curbing at Trinity Church, the washings revealed only the dirt fill of 60 years ago, and thin layers of sand and gravel.

There is apt to be much water 15 or 20 feet beneath the surface of the street, for the entire Back Bay district was meadow land when the filling started near Trinity Church. Three borings will be made in this section of Huntington av, the second near Blagden st and the third near the bridge. The other borings will be made between Gainsborough st and Longwood av.

Unexpected Delay

Meanwhile Mayor James M. Curley and his advisory board encountered some unexpected delay in getting men to work under the public works program.

Mayor Curley received a communication from chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the Emergency Finance Board appointed by Gov Joseph B. Ely asking for detailed plans and specifications regarding every item of the Mayor's construction program.

After receipt and study of the plans the board will determine if it will be necessary to hold any hearings on the various projects. It will require a day to prepare the information and Mayor Curley expects to have it in the hands of the board early tomorrow.

The greatest delay, however, is indicated by rules set down in Circular 1 and Circular 2 of the Federal Administrator of Public Works at Washington. A matter of more than 70 questions of various kinds, including legal interpretations, must be prepared and according to Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman it will require a week to complete the matter.

Mayor Curley, however, is in hopes of being able to ease the red tape so far as delay is concerned in order that it will be possible to put men to work.

Chairman Bernard J. Rothwell of the board of directors of the Boston Elevated has notified Mayor Curley that a meeting of the directors to consider the subway project will be called at once.

SOLDIERS DO NOT HAVE TO BE ON RELIEF LIST

Commissioner John J. Lydon of the Soldiers' Relief Department appealed to the press today for help. Since the City Council and Mayor approved a project for a subway under Huntington av, he has been swamped with applications for Soldiers' Relief.

Veterans have got the impression that if a subway is built only those on the relief rolls will get jobs. The fact is that all men will come from Civil Service. Veterans will have preference for jobs, and presence on the relief list will have no bearing. Mayor Curley's idea is that there will be enough jobs for veterans to also include those on the relief rolls and thereby save what the city is paying for relief.

CURLEY SIGNS BILL FOR BIG PUBLIC WORKS

Mayor Curley signed yesterday the public works bill approved by the City Council and made $10,000 available for the Transit Commission to start this morning on a survey and to make borings in Copley sq preparatory to construction of the proposed Huntington av extension of the Subway.

The $23,000,000 program approved by two-thirds of the Council and the $2,500,000 program that failed of a similar vote will be submitted to the State Emergency Relief Committee and the Federal Advisory Committee, headed by Ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller.

He has hopes of a conference with Boston Elevated directors soon. When he has obtained the indorsements he needs he will go to Washington to get the aproval of Secretary Ickes for the plans he has in mind. He believes it should be possible to begin actual construction on the subway extension within 12 days.

HUB'S WELFARE LIST SHRINKS

Drop of 800 Cases From Peak in April

By degrees, the number of persons on the welfare lists of the city of Boston is shrinking under the influence of the industrial recovery. From the highest number of cases on record, 32,402, during the week from April 10 to 15, 1933, the total has declined about 800, to 31,596.

These figures represent "cases," in most instances heads of families only. The actual number of individuals being aided by the municipality was about 110,000 last April. This number has declined by about 3000.

New applications for assistance, and reapplication from persons whose names have been on the lists at some previous time, continue to come in, but at a markedly reduced rate. Last week there were about 400 new applications for help. In the bad time this Spring there were as many as 750 applications a week. What happens is that, nowadays, names dropped from the lists outnumber those added.

The names dropped from the lists represent, of course, persons who have gone back to work. They are those who have been destitute and are now self-supporting.

Expenditures for relief work have shown a corresponding decrease. In April the month's outlay was about $1,250,000, partly because fuel had to be provided in many cases. Total outlay for July was just over $1,000,000. Welfare Department officials would not be surprised if the August cost should be less than $1,000,000.

It is hoped that the N.R.A. will take a large number of names from the lists this week and next, as the establishment of the codes draws more workers back into industry. A comparatively sharp drop in the immediate future is expected.

The "normal" number of cases listed with the department will probably be about 10,000, representing between 30,000 and 40,000 individuals. Even in so-called prosperous times there is always a group of the old, the sick and the unfortunate which has to be helped. This permanent group numbers about 5000 cases.

In addition, there is now a group of about 1500 mothers' aid cases, and another of 3500 old-age assistance cases. When the cases on the welfare list decrease from more than 30,000 to about 10,000 it may be assumed, it is said, that times are "normal."

The decrease in the lists is beginning to relieve the Welfare Department personnel, about 300 men and women, who have been laboring since 1929 under terrific pressure.

CURLEY CALLS COUNCIL SESSION TO ACT ON LOANS

A special session of the City Council was called today by Mayor Curley for next Monday for action on proposed loans for the reduction of taxes and also for approval of additional funds for the Public Welfare Department. The money for the reduction in taxes will be Boston's share of the anticipated $30,000,000 revenue from [illegible]

HERALD 8/9/33 TRAVELER GLOBE

NICHOLS FILES FOR MAYORALTY

Committee for Conservation of Municipal Credit To Manage Campaign

Malcolm E. Nichols, former mayor, made the long anticipated announcement of his candidacy for mayor yesterday by filing at City Hall the organization of his campaign committee, which includes a number of strong supporters. At the same time Clement A. Norton, Hyde Park councilman, and Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard University, applied for nomination papers for the city council.

Mr. Nichols's certificate, filed with the city clerk, declared the name of his campaign committee to be The Committee for the Conservation of Municipal Credit in Boston. By thus titling his organization, Mr. Nichols may spend whatever sum he pleases on his campaign, without limit of the corrupt practices laws.

In filing the certificate, Mr. Nichols also took the opportunity to make his first campaign utterance, in which he indicated his campaign will be based on the issue of municipal economy.

The former mayor's campaign committee includes the names of Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Russell S Codman, Jr., prominent Boston real estate operator; and Joseph P. Manning, chairman of the trustees of the City Hospital.

The committee is headed by Frank S. Deland of 31 Beaufort road, special justice of the West Roxbury district court, and corporation counsel in the previous Nichols administration. The treasurer is Frank L. Brier of 47 Bushnell street, who was the Nichols administration city treasurer.

BOTH ELIMINATED

Councilman Norton and Mr. Shattuck, both of whom have been spoken of as possible candidates for the mayoralty, were eliminated from consideration yesterday when both applied to the election commissioners for nomination papers for city council.

Mr. Norton seeks re-election from ward 18, Hyde Park; and Mr. Shattuck seeks the place which will be vacated by Laurence Curtis, 2d, councilman from ward five, Back Bay, who takes his seat in the House of Representatives in December. Mr. Shattuck, who served 10 years in the Legislature, was chairman of the House ways and means committee.

Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney who, when his candidacy was announced a month ago, was spoken of as having the support of Mayor Curley, conferred yesterday with the mayor for a half hour at City Hall.

ARE NON-COMMITTAL

Both were non-committal to newspapermen about the visit. Mr. O'Brien simply said he was calling in the capacity of an attorney representing a client in a real estate matter. The

CURLEY ASKS BIG WELFARE LOAN

Mayor Curley will call a special meeting of the city council for next Monday to consider a recommendation from him to permit the city to borrow millions of dollars.

He will also submit to the council a loan order for $3,500,000 to keep the welfare department in operation for the rest of the year. The limit that the city may borrow now is $9,000,000, and this only for the purpose of reducing taxes.

candidate, referring to his attempt to help Theodore Glynn defeat Mr. Nichols in 1925. He did not say whether that experienced precluded his indorsing Mr. O'Brien.

In addition to those named the other members of the Nichols campaign committee include James F. Cavanagh, former state senator; John D. Marks, formerly secretary of the board of appeals of the city building department in the Nichols administration; Fred J. McLaughlin, publisher of the Jamaica Plain Journal, and Joseph T. Lyons, former appraiser of the port, and a familiar figure at City Hall during the Peters administration.

"This committee," the certificate read, "is organized for the purpose of conserving and preserving the municipal credit of the city of Boston.

"The first result of the impairment of municipal credit is the 'payless payday' for municipal employes. The experience of other American cities in the past year or two has shown that the 'payless payday' strikes not only at the public employe, but also at the welfare of the storekeeper, the banker, the business man, the taxpayer and the home owner.

"The conservation and preservation of the financial strength of Boston is therefore of vital importance not only to the voters of that city, but also to every one who does business in Boston wherever he may reside," continues the certificate.

"This committee is organized to do all in its power to preserve the financial strength of Boston both by urging the election of candidates for municipal offices who are favorable to its principles and by carrying on educational and other necessary work until in its judgment the present economic crises is passed.

"The immediate future is full of peril for Boston. The office of mayor is of paramount importance to the conservation and preservation of municipal credit. That credit can be destroyed by lack of experience or lack of confidence. At this critical period, it is of great advantage to have as chief magistrate a man who has had experience and who has demonstrated his worth in that office. Such a man is Malcolm

GROUP ADVANCES CAUSE OF NICHOLS

Committee Files Papers for Fall Campaign

A new political committee to advance the interests of Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols in his campaign for Mayor of Boston has been organized under the name of "The Committee for the Conservation of Municipal Credit in Boston."

The committee filed its certificate yesterday with Wilfred J. Doyle, city clerk, as required under the Corrupt Practices act, naming Frank S. Deland of Jamaica Plain, a special justice of the West Roxbury Court, as chairman, and Frank L. Brier of Dorchester, a Boston attorney, as treasurer.

Other members of the committee named are Henry I. Harriman, Joseph P. Manning, Russell S. Codman Jr, James F. Cavanagh, John D. Marks, Fred J. McLaughlin and Joseph T. Lyons.

In its certificate the general purposes of the committee are stated and the mayoralty campaign is mentioned as follows:

"The immediate future is full of peril for Boston. The office of Mayor is of paramount importance to the conservation and preservation of municipal credit. That credit can be destroyed by lack of experience or lack of confidence. At this critical period, it is of great advantage to have as Chief Magistrate a man who has had experience and who has demonstrated his worth in that office. Such a man is Malcolm E. Nichols."

The committee will also urge the election of candidates for other municipal offices, the certificate states, "who are favorable to its principles and by carrying on educational and other necessary work until in its judgment the present economic crisis has passed."

The name is taken because the committee is organized, according to the certificate, "for the purpose of conserving and preserving the municipal credit of the city of Boston."

"The first result of the impairment of municipal credit is the 'Payless Payday' for municipal employes," it states. "The experience of other American cities in the past year or two has shown that the 'Payless Payday' strikes not only at the welfare of the public employe but also at the welfare of the storekeeper, the banker, the business man, the taxpayer and the home owner.

"The conservation and preservation of the financial strength of Boston is therefore of vital importance not only to the voters of that city but also to everyone who does business in Boston wherever he may reside."

AMERICAN 8/9/33

Work on Huntington Ave. Subway Begins

Although federal approval of Mayor Curley's $21,000,000 municipal public works plan has not yet been granted, work was actually started on one of the projects today—the Huntington ave. trolley subway.

At a meeting of the Boston Transit Commission held during the morning, such a favorable view of the outlook for the Curley program was taken that the subway work was ordered started at once.

Three surveying parties were at work on the project before noon, as were five additional employes who are engaged in taking borings along along the route of the proposed subway. The subway will extend from Copley sq. to Longwood ave.

The surveyors, numbering 12 persons and the men taking the borings are directly under the supervision of Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit commission.

"The surveying of the subway route will require approximately three weeks" Colonel Sullivan told newspapermen.

"However, once approval of the project is secured from Washington, we will immediately put 300 World War veterans to work building construction shacks and doing other preliminary work and within four months we will have at least 3000 men at work —all in jobs which will last for three years."

Mayor Curley, meanwhile, is planning to go to Washington the first of the coming week to speed federal approval of his $21,000,000 program which has already been approved by Boston City Council.

HERALD 8/10/33

Why Councilman Norton Opposes Mayor's Program

To the Editor of The Herald:

I opposed many of the items in Mayor Curley's $23,000,000 public works plan, presented Aug. 7, 1933, because the entire matter was hastily drawn up. There was no intelligent planning connected with this huge expenditure.

I opposed the Huntington avenue subway because only 28 electric cars now use this route, per hour. Out of 70 vehicles crossing Massachusetts avenue and Huntington avenue, only one is an electric car. The Boston Elevated Railroad now does the amount of business it did in 1903. The taxpayers of Boston must pay the entire cost of the subway. Brookline and Newton, who are to benefit, will pay nothing. This year the taxpayers must pay over $2,500,000 towards the Boston Elevated Railroad deficit, most of it coming out of Boston tax and rent payers. No provision whatever was considered of having a loop train from Forest Hills, West Roxbury, Dedham and back through Hyde Park, over the present railroad tracks.

I opposed spending any more money on the present Boston City Hospital site. We already have nearly $23,000,000 invested on a very small and congested area. Dr. Goldwater, expert called in by the hospital trustees, in his report stated: "When the need arises for more hospital beds, a second municipal hospital, not a mere emergency unit or relief station, should be started in a locality chosen with relation to population trends at that time." The trend of population is toward the suburban wards. I favor a branch hospital unit favorably located to benefit a majority of the people. Furthermore, the acute, chronic and convalescent cases must be separated for efficient treatment and economical costs. This cannot be done by placing more buildings on the present congested area.

In this $23,000,000 program the mayor does not anticipate spending one dollar for one of the most worthy projects, namely, slum clearance. This would enable poor families, now living in congested areas, to enjoy a clean, sanitary home out in a suburban ward where there is plenty of air and sunshine and light, at a minimum of rent. Nothing done about parking spaces, in the downtown section, to bring business.

President Roosevelt's plan calls for necessary public works. Mayor Curley's plan includes many unnecessary items such as plazas and fountains, parking spaces, beach and park improvements, etc. These are not necessary until first we have made some attempt to properly handle our hospital situation, and secondly, take some intelligent action leading to slum clearance in Boston, together with action regarding parking spaces in the downtown area to allow business to come into our business centre.

We who oppose Mayor Curley's schemes do not oppose the policy of President Roosevelt. We believe that the President's board will look upon many of the Mayor's ideas as we do, and turn them down as unwarranted, unnecessary and ill-advised, when such necessary work remains to be done.

CLEMENT A. NORTON,
Member Boston City Council.
Boston, Aug. 8.

RECORD

Mayor's Niece Weds



Mary Curley, daughter of ex-City Treasurer John J. Curley and niece of Mayor James M. Curley, who became the secret bride July 15 of David J. Terry, son of the superintendent of Cambridge buildings, at St. Ann's church, Waveland.

TRAVELER

SUBWAY SURVEY FUND ALLOTTED

Anticipating state and federal approval of the $8,500,000 Huntington avenue subway project, Mayor Curley today alloted $10,000 to the transit commission to start a survey and make soundings.

The mayor also conferred with members of the state emergency board and the federal advisory counsel. He met Atty. Frederick E. Snow, representing the Boston Elevated Railway. The mayor expressed his desire to have the subway construction started as soon as possible after obtaining the necessary approval.

POST

809 HAVE QUIT WELFARE LIST

Off Boston Relief Rolls Since Recovery Began

Since the Roosevelt administration shifted into recovery gear last spring 809 recipients of public relief have quit the city's relief rolls and gone back to work, Secretary Walter V. McCarthy of the public welfare department reported yesterday to Mayor Curley.

The number of cases now on the city's relief list totals 31,596, but last April 10, when the record peak in the history of the city was reached, there were 32,405 cases on the rolls.

Post 8/10/33

TRANSCRIPT

REAL HOSPICE TO NEEDY AND WELL-TO-DO

Many Notables Guests Where Down-and-Outers Find Aid

By PEGGY DOYLE

Very often you hear the expression, "The French do that so well." Almost invariably this reference is to some action or routine that has to do with the recognition of human qualities. Briefly, it is usually something of real importance done with consummate grace.

There are things—many of them—that Bostonians do very well and in my observation of the city there are few of its accomplishments, civic, humanitarian or philanthropic, done with a finer (may I say, sweller) flair than the modus operandi of the Volunteers of America.

Today I had luncheon at the old Marston Restaurant, No. 25 Brattle st., with its lofty ceilings, great sweep of space, impressive mahogany arched doorways and in that pleasant atmosphere which has always, and perhaps always will, distinguish this rendezvous of fashion.

18-CENT LUNCHEON

My luncheon cost 18 cents and (whatever dwindling of svelte contours involved in so extensive an epicurean debauch) I had, I must say shame-facedly but accurately, the following, to wit: Lamb roast with mint sauce, Delmonico potatoes, pickled beets, fresh, green peas, lemon meringue pie and iced coffee.

For a penny one may enjoy a steaming, nourishing bowl of bean soup or beef broth with rice. Coffee, a doughnut, two slices of bread, prunes are each a cent. Hamburger costs five cents, baked beans and baked fish four cents, while frankfurters sell for three cents. The chocolate mocha cake, which, with apple pie, shares honors for favorite dessert, costs two cents. All pie—and don't fail to sample the lemon meringue—is four cents.

MANY NOTABLE GUESTS

Here gather daily and in the evening, men and women of the most varied calibers who know beyond any telling how bad business has been. They gather here contentedly and without the vaguest embarrassment because (and isn't this a nice thing?) some of the nicest people in town, many of the ex-

City Contract for Art Work Disputed

Did Transit Board Have Right to Make Contract Unknown to Art Commission?

Two huge sculptured figures, one that of a male with outstretched arms supporting the semblance of a commercial truck, and the other a female similarly displaying a pleasure car, are the bone of contention between Mayor Curley, the transit commission, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and the Finance Commission.

The design, specifications and execution of these figures in plaster for the East Boston traffic tunnel, was the subject of a contract for $4800 between the city and John F. Paramino, the sculptor. The Finance Commission first learned of it when a partial payment was made a few days ago. The question immediately arose whether the city had a right, under the statute authorizing the construction of the tunnel, o ener ino such a contract, in view of the provision, which bound the transit department to enter into competition on all contracts of $500 or more, and also the older law which makes the art commission the arbiters on all matters of art procured by the city.

On Monday next the Finance Commission will interrogate Colonel Thomas F. Sulliva nof the Transit Commission at which time an opinion by Corporation Counsel Silverman will be available. Colonel Sullivan contends that he and his associates did not overstep in giving the contract to Mr. Paramino without calling for bids. Furthermore, he contends that the contract for two figures, one to be used over the Boston entrance to the tunnel and the other to be used in East Boston, can be based on the clause which permits the department to employ professional services at its discretion and with the approval of the mayor.

Before the contract was entered into Colonel Sullivan secured the mayor's approval and that approval was backed up by the corporation counsel's decision. Mr. Silverman is prepared to elaborate his opinion for the Finance Commission. He contends that it would have been impossible for the department to submit the designs to public bidding without specifications, which only a sculptor could give. The design ,in fact, was left to the sculptor, who studied the question for weeks and finally submitted his studies for approval. Such work, according to Mr. Silverman, is in line with architectural work necessary on all public buildings, the city never going into the market for an architect, but making its choice independently and paying the prevailing rate.

Each of the two sculptured figures, which will be executed in bronze by contract, is seven feet high. Each will bear an inscription, with large letters, "Traffic Tunnel of the City of Boston," and containing the names of the mayor, the chief engineer of the Transit Department and the three commissioners.

come here at regular intervals and enjoy the good food and the good if unusual company.

Col. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, who direct this superb charity, invite them to come and have yet to receive a regret. Among those who have dropped in for lunch are Ethel Barrymore, Boston's favorite actress; former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon and Mayor

El Directors Approve New Subway Work

Vote 6 to 1, Chairman Rothwell Dissenting, in Favor of Curley's Project

At a special meeting of the directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Company held today at its offices in the Park Square Building, it was voted to accept Chapter 366 of the Acts of 1933 permitting the construction of a subway in the city of Boston, popularly known as the Huntington Avenue Subway. The vote was 6 to 1, the chairman, Bernard J. Rothwell, dissenting.

Favorable action by the directors, which is an attitude toward the new project expressed by the public trustees last year, removes a most important barrier from consideration by the various agencies entrusted with the task of determining what projets, if any, petitioned for by Mayor Curley in his $23,500,000 program, shall be favored for execution under the National Recovery Act. The mayor conferred with several of the Elevated directors last week, and following the meeting, reported what he had sensed as a change of attitude.

The Huntington avenue subway project is estimated as a $8,500,000 undertaking. It would have been started last year by the city had not the directors of the railroad objected. The mayor's contention has been, since the authorizing statute was passed, that as an employment measure the project could not be overlooked at a time when so many thousands of laborers were collecting a weekly dole from the public welfare department. The subway would be built by the transit department by day labor, as was the case with the Kenmore square subway extention which was finished a few months ago.

Chairman Rothwell, who appeared before the City Council's finance committee last week and opposed the subway project, declared that it would not bring in a cent of new revenue to the company, but, on the contrary, would greatly increase the burden on the metropolitan transit district, which in the last two years had been obliged to shoulder huge deficits in operation.

The plans for the subway have been modified since the directors voted last November to reject the proposition. At that time the beginning was at Park street and the route extended across the Common, through Stuart street to Huntington avenue. Now, the work would start at Copley square and extend under Huntington avenue to Longwood avenue. The directors contended then that the proposed subway would duplicate in large measure the existing subway under the Common and Boylston street, as well as Park street station, neither of which was then utilized to anywhere near its potential capacity.

RECORD 8/10/33

MAYOR AND BURKE RENEW WAR OVER JOB-HUNTERS

Mayor Curley and City Councilman Thomas M. Burke yesterday had their second tiff in four months over the latter's practice of bringing unemployed men in search of work to the mayor's office.

Followed by some 30 workless constituents, Burke appeared at the Mayor's office during the afternoon and waited for an interview. While waiting, conversation between members of the group became so loud that Curley came out to see what was causing the disturbance.

Perceiving the gathering, the mayor said:

"I have no appointments with anyone today. I've got too much work to do. There's nothing I can do for you."

Then, seeing Burke for the first time, he added:

"Take your constituents to the city council chamber. That is the place provided for this purpose."

"These men want jobs," Burke replied. The mayor turned on his heel and went back to his office.

Later in the day Burke had an interview with the mayor, however, and reported that he had secured temporary posts for two of the neediest men in the group he brought to city hall.

POST

BURKE CLASHES WITH CURLEY

But Lands Jobs for Two of His Constituents

Following a clash with Mayor Curley yesterday outside the mayoral suite at City Hall, Councillor Thomas M. Burke of Mattapan succeeded in getting temporary jobs on the city payroll for two of his admirers.

The Councillor had marched 40 followers to the outer gate of the Mayor's office at City Hall, but there they made so much noise that the Mayor was disturbed. Leaving a conference in his inner sanctum, the Mayor ordered the 40 to go to the City Council rooms.

"I have no appointments with anybody today," shouted the Mayor at Councillor Burke. "Take your gang to the City Council chamber, where space is provided for waiting purposes."

"I brought them here because you are the only one who can put them to work," replied Councillor Burke, as he led his group up another flight of stairs to the Council waiting rooms.

Later he saw the Mayor and upon coming out of the private office, he laughed, "Well, I got temporary jobs for two of them, anyway."

GLOBE

FIN. COM.'S EYE ON ART WORK

Sculptor Making Models for Tunnel Figures

The Finance Commission is investigating the Boston Transit Department's arrangement with John Paramino, sculptor, to prepare clay models of two bronze ornamental figures, one to be affixed to the portals at either end of the new $19,000,000 vehicular tunnel connecting the mainland with East Boston and points to the north, built on the contract system by that department. The fee to be paid Paramino is $4800, but the cost of the bronze is not now known.

The "Fin Com" investigation is proceeding upon the twin points of whether, under the enabling act for construction of the tunnel, it is mandatory that bids for this work should have been advertised for, as for all other contracts in excess of $500—also upon the point of whether there has been any violation of the law in the omission to submit Paramino's designs to the Boston Art Commission and whether the bronze figures can finally be put into place without approval of the Art Commission.

The figures are to stand 7 feet high and three feet in width. The male figure will hold in its outstretched hands the replica of a motor truck and the hands of the female figure will support the replica of an automobile.

These devices are to be affixed to bronze plates imbedded in the concrete bulwarks at either portal and both plates are to bear legends beneath these figures: "Traffic Tunnel of the City of Boston—James M. Curley, Mayor, Ernest R. Springer, Chief Engineer of the Transit Department (who drew plans for the tunnel), Thomas F. Sullivan, Chairman; Arthur B. Corbett and Nathan Heller, Members of the Traffic Commission."

POST

CURLEY TRIES TO SPEED JOBS

Asks Sec. Ickes to Aid Programme

By long-distance telephone to Washington, Mayor Curley yesterday talked with Secretary of the Interior Ickes in an effort to speed up the progress of Boston's proposed $23,500,000 public works programme under the National Recovery Act.

The Mayor pointed out that neither the State Emergency Finance Board nor the federal advisory committee here had been supplied with government blanks containing 70 questions which must be answered before any project will even be taken up for consideration. The Secretary agreed to rush the questionnaires to Boston without delay.

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the State board informed the Mayor that his group would consider Boston's programme for approval as soon as it had been presented with detailed information regarding the individual projects, but said his board had not been supplied with the government blanks calling for this information.

In meantime engineers of the transit department were making borings at Copley square to determine the character of the soil through which the proposed $8,500,000 Huntington avenue subway would run.

FLOUR COSTS BOSTON MORE

Contract to Cost $17,104 More Than Previous One

Bread and pastry flour for the City Hospital and other Boston municipal institutions for the final five months of the year will cost the city $17,104 more than the prices of last January, when the supply for the last seven months was purchased, Mayor Curley announced last night.

He awarded the contract of $38,322 to the Jacob Thurman Company of this city to supply 5000 barrels of bread flour at $6.69 a barrel, and 800 barels of pastry flour at $6.09 a barrel. Bread flour has gone up $2.96 a barrel, and pastry flour has advanced $2.88 in price.

Of this advance $1.38 is supposed to go to the aid of the farmers under federal legislation enacted this year, but a movement has been launched at Washington to relieve cities and other governmental agencies from paying this processing tax.

Globe 8/10/33

MAYOR SPEEDING WORKS PROGRAM

To Have Specifications Ready Today

Preliminary Borings Started for Huntington-Av Subway

Detailed plans and specifications on every item of Mayor Curley's public works programs must be furnished to the State Emergency Finance Board, before approval can be given, Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett announced yesterday.

Mayor Curley began work at once on the desired data and hopes to have it in the hands of the board this afternoon. The material will then be studied to determine if it will be necessary to hold any hearings on the various projects.

Another phase of the recovery program which may delay the start of construction is the answering of more than 70 questions of various kinds, including legal interpretations, as required by the Federal authorities. Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman said yesterday this work may take a week.

Preliminary Work Begun

On learning that it would be necessary to fill out a technical and legal questionnaire for the Federal Government, Mayor Curley tried to get the necessary blanks at the office of the State Emergency Committee and also the committee headed by Ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller. There were no blanks obtainable. The Mayor talked by phone with Secretary Ickes in Washington and was assured that blanks would be mailed immediately.

The Mayor is hopeful than he can ease the red tape so far as delay is concerned in order to put men to work at once and even yesterday groups of employes of the Transit Department under the direction of Col Thomas F. Sullivan began preliminary work such as borings and surveys in the vicinity of Copley sq in connection with the proposed Huntington-av subway.

Veterans Seek Work

Veterans are already besieging city officials for work on this project. Commissioner John J. Lydon of the Soldiers' Relief Department announced yesterday that all veterans are eligible for this work and not only those on the relief rolls. It will be under Civil Service, with veterans getting preference, he said, and it is hoped that there will be enough jobs for all veterans so that those on the relief rolls will be included.

The board of directors of the Boston Elevated plan to meet at once to take action on the proposed subway project.

CITY FINDS PRICES UP WHEN IT BUYS FLOUR

Purchasing Agent Philip Chapman found another indication that things have changed since January when he bought flour yesterday for the city of Boston. Flour was purchased yesterday for the period from Aug 1 to Dec 31. The city paid for 5000 barrels of bread flour at the rate of $6.69 a barrel and 800 barrels of pastry flour at $6.09. In January the price of bread flour was $3.73. On the new flour there is a processing tax of $1.38 for the benefit of farmers.

The contract carried the proviso for a rebate if a rebate could be obtained. Exclusive of the processing tax the price is $1.58 a barrel over the price in January. Jacob Thurman, State st, was awarded the contract.

Traveler

CURLEY CONSIDERS CORPORATION LEVY

Acts to Cut City Tax Rate Under Relief Legislation

Mayor Curley moved yesterday to reduce the tax rate of the current year by borrowing several millions under the emergency tax relief legislation imposing a 6 per cent. tax on dividends of Massachusetts corporations.

He called the city council in special session Monday to consider a recommendation that money be secured from this source. Such funds can only be used for the reduction of the tax rate.

Under the special enactment the money can be borrowed from the commonwealth or elsewhere and payment of the notes is to be made over a period of three years from the city's share of the special tax.

The council will also be asked to approve a bond issue of $3,500,000 to provide funds for the maintenance of the welfare department during the last three months of the year. This loan must be approved by the state emergency finance board. When the Legislature fixed an appropriation limit for the city provision was made that in the event additional money became necessary for welfare and soldiers' relief, it could be obtained by a bond issue provided that the consent of the state board could be obtained.

Traveler

CURLEY'S WORKS PROGRAM DELAYED

State and Federal Requirements Block Speedy Approval

Blocked by state and federal restrictions from immediately starting any of the projects in his $23,500,000 public works program for the relief of unemployment, Mayor Curley undertook yesterday to obtain speedy consideration of the various projects.

He talked by telephone with Secretary Ickes at Washington and received assurance that the necessary blanks for the detailed description of every project proposed under the national industrial recovery act would be sent to him today as well as to the federal advisory board for Massachusetts.

DESCRIPTION TO TAKE WEEK

The federal government demands such detailed explanations and descriptions of proposed public works that although there are but 12 projects in the mayor's program he estimated that a week would be required to satisfy the governmental requirements.

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the state emergency finance board formally asked the mayor yesterday for a detailed description of the various projects. The report will be ready for the board today. Chairman Bartlett made known that on receipt of the program the board will study the projects before deciding if public hearings are advisable.

Opponents of the mayor's program plan to ask the state board for a hearing. The approval of this board as well as the federal advisory board must precede the application for final approval by the federal public works administrator.

Should the mayor's program be found acceptable, another obstacle which has essential importance is the approval of bond issues by the city council. Fifteen councilmen must authorize such bond issues and the ultimate fate of several projects is doubtful.

In an effort to speed action by the directors of the Elevated on the $8,500,000 Huntington avenue subway project the mayor yesterday received from Chairman Bernard J. Rothwell an assurance of a meeting today to pass on the matter.

AMERICAN 8/11/33

Has City's Best Wishes

Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke is to retire after twenty-five years of efficient service to the City of Boston. He has been conscientious and dutiful. Whether he decides to drop off the harness entirely or to engage in some private endeavor, he will be wished well by a public to whom he has been faithful.

POST

BRITISH WAR SHIP GREETED

Harbor fort guns boomed a welcome salute to the British cruiser Danae, with a crew of 380 officers and men aboard, as she arrived here today for a week's stay.

The Danae, coming from Bar Harbor, Me., fired a salute of 21 guns on entering the lower harbor.

The Danae tied up at the Navy Yard. Her officers prepared for a round of social activities, including a luncheon by Mayor Curley.

Commander Harry G. Patrick, aide to Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough, commandante of the navy yard, and Captain James B. Patterson, representing Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, First Corps Area commander, officially welcomed the cruiser to Boston. After they boarded the cruiser at the Charlestown Navy Yard the commander of the visiting ship, Capt. C. H. Knox-Little, returned the compliments

He began his social round almost immediately.

After paying his formal respects to Navy Yard officials, he visited City Hall, where, with his aide, Lieut. M. G. Goodenough, he was closeted for 15 minutes with the mayor. The usual key to the city was presented to the captain, who in turn invited the mayor to tea aboard the cruiser in the late afternoon. The mayor promptly accepted the invitation and announced that following his visit he would leave for Cope Cod to spend the week-end.

SUBWAY PLANS READY TODAY

To Be Submitted to Utilities Board

With Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, Mayor Curley worked two hours overtime last night at City Hall, preparing the Huntington avenue subway plans for submission today to the public utilities commission, and also to the State emergency finance board, the federal advisory committee here and Secretary of Interior Ickes at Washington.

This action followed the acceptance of the subway plan by the directors of the Boston Elevated at a meeting held yesterday.

Start on Playground for West End Children

To provide a new playground for the children of the West End on land recently transferred to the city by the State, at Nashua and Leverett streets, Mayor Curley yesterday awarded a contract of $66,500 to the Joseph P. McCabe Company, which will start work today on the big job of dredging the Charles river bottom, filling in the beach and constructing a sea wall, under the direction of the Park Commission.

POST

REPORT BOSTON TO BE SHUNTED

Maritime Interests Press for Harbor Work

Angered at the likelihood the New England rivers and harbors improvement projects may be discarded by the public works administration at Washington, local maritime interests are framing a protest to be sent to the capital. It is reported that for political reasons the funds expected for necessary work in New England waters, particularly in Boston harbor, may be allocated for improvements in Florida and other Southern States, leaving this section literally out in the cold.

Yesterday the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, through the manager, Frank S. Davis, requested Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, the New England Senators and Congressmen, and business organizations identified with maritime activities, to vigorously protest any action toward the threatened action, with respect to the projects secured after long fights. All of these have been recommended by the army engineers, including the extension of the harbor channel up to the navy yard to a depth of 40 feet, increasing the anchorage area in President Roads and deepening and widening Weymouth Fore River.

WILL EXPLAIN ART CONTRACT

Sullivan to Tell Fin. Com. About Tunnel Design

Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, will appear, Monday, before the Finance Commission to explain the award of a $1800 contract to John F. Paramino, Back Bay sculptor, for creating the bronze ornamental design to be placed over the entrance to the $19,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel.

Defending the award of the contract without advertising for competitive bids or seeking the approval of the Boston Art Commission, Colonel Sullivan asserted last night that the law directing the transit department to build the tunnel provided no authority in this case for the Art Commission, and the same law, he insisted, provided for the hiring of professional services of architects, engineers and other experts, such as artists or sculptors, without the necessity of advertising for competition.

TRANSCRIPT 8/12/33

Real Subway Fight Ahead

The Elevated directors' present approval of a Huntington avenue subway turns their opposing vote of last year upside down. But fortunately this flop —with only the chairman, Bernard J. Rothwell, standing firm to his guns— has little significance under the existing conditions. In 1932 a favorable vote by the board would have been final. Now the authority to build this subway, as granted by the last session of the General Court, becomes effective only if the project is accepted as worthy of a loan from the Federal Government under the terms of the public works title of the National Industrial Recovery Act to finance a part of its initial cost. In order to gain such acceptance, the subway plan will have to be approved; first, under State law, by the Commonwealth's Emergency Finance Board and then by the Federal board controlling such grants in Massachusetts, of which Alvan T. Fuller is chairman.

Under these conditions we can well understand why six of seven Elevated directors thought it needless to assume again this year the burden of responsibility for opposing the project which, with marked courage of civic judgment, they took in 1932. They may readily have argued, "If the city of Boston, simply for the sake of reducing present unemployment, is willing to saddle itself with the weight of heavy annual payments from tax revenues throughout the next thirty years to pay for this $8,500,000 subway which cannot possibly pay for itself, why should we raise any objection? The project will never cost the Elevated company, as a corporation, one cent; and, as for the taxpayers' interest, the Emergency Finance Board and the Fuller board can look out for it, if they see fit."

Under these conditions, any private board would be likely to take a similar course; and, in view of the further official testing which the Huntington avenue subway plan now must face, there is good reason to doubt whether it will ever be ratified. Several strong civic organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, are known to be preparing opposition. In one case, at least, the arguments will be based upon a thorough debunking of the loose claims made on behalf of this costly plan in the past, and upon a positive insistence that facts and not fancies shall stand as the test of its worth. With Elevated transport over the Huntington avenue lines seriously and constantly declining, and vehicular traffic certain to rise, why spend $8,500,000 to solve the small end of the problem at immense expense while accomplishing almost nothing at all for the big end? Serious inspection of this question cannot lead to an affirmative answer.

TRAVELER

CURLEY AND PARTY ON BRITISH CRUISER

Mayor, Daughter and Others Board Danae

His Majesty's Ship Danae, a 4850-ton British cruiser, steamed up the harbor yesterday morning as she fired a salute to Boston of 21 guns, and docked at a pier at the Charlestown navy yard to begin a week's courtesy visit, during which her 30 officers will be subjected to an extensive round of sightseeing and lionizing by North and South Shore hostesses.

The round of functions began yesterday afternoon with a visit to the ship of Mayor Curley, Miss Mary Curley, the mayor's daughter, Herbert Parker, a former attorney-general and various officials of the port and representatives of British and Canadian societies in Boston.

The party was met at the officers' gangway by Capt. C. H. Knox-Little, R. N., who brought the Danae from Bar Harbor, where she lay 10 days. Attired in cutaway tails and toppers, and his daughter and her two friends wearing orchids, the mayor stepped up the gangplank as the tars on deck stood smartly at salute.

After refreshments in the wardroom, the group inspected the quarters of the cruiser, posed for photographs at the rail, and then sped away. Although the mayor made no informal or formal address, the younger officers aboard ventured the opinion to newspaper men that "he must be a bit of an orator," basing their judgment on the sonorousness of Mr. Curley's diction and his facility with the amenities and small talk.

RECORD

NICHOLS OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols' campaign for re-election formally got underway late yesterday when he made application to the municipal election commission for nomination papers.

Application was received by Maj. Charles T. Harding of the election commission, who informed the former chief executive that nomination papers will be available for him on the morning of Sept. 5.

"I will issue a formal statement concerning my candidacy within a short time," Ex-Mayor Nichols said. "In it I shall outline the various issues of the coming campaign."

Referring to his visit to City hall he said, **"This is like coming home. It seems natural to come back here again. I am confident that I shall return in the near future and for a lengthy stay."**

HERALD

NICHOLS, CONFIDENT, APPLIES FOR PAPERS

Sees Big Victory in Battle for Boston Mayoralty

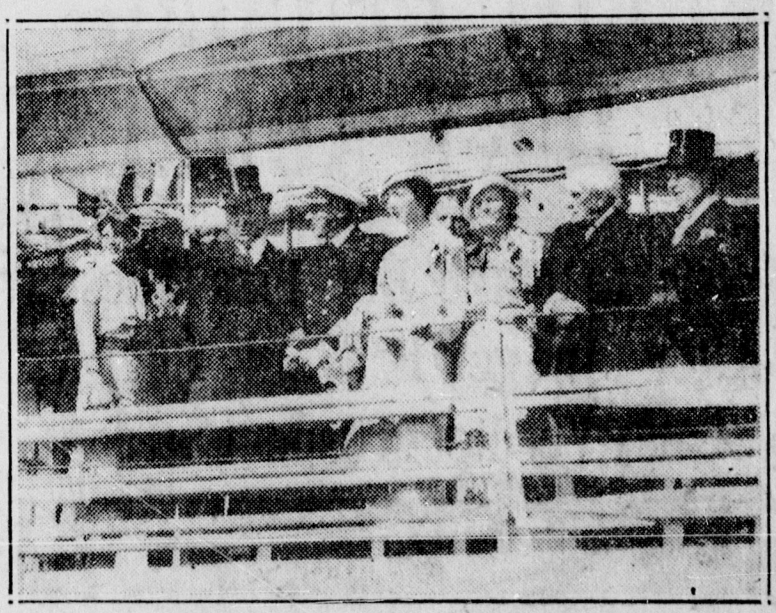
Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols visited the election department yesterday afternoon, made formal application for nomination papers in support of his candidacy for mayor, and expressed confidence that he will return to City Hall next January for a stay of four years.

Nichols will receive the papers Sept. 5. He was accompanied by William A. Fisher, former traffic commissioner, and Maj. Robert J. McHugh. Charles T. Harding, election commissioner, received the application and when Chairman Peter F. Tague greeted Nichols, he received this order: "Well, Peter, you'd better put on emergency workers and increase your staff on election night because I'm going to pile up such a majority that it will take two days to count the ballots."

Globe 8/12/33

MAYOR PAYS OFFICIAL VISIT TO BRITISH CRUISER DANAE

Steamers in Harbor Decorated—Cohasset to Entertain Capt Little and Officers



ON BOARD BRITISH CRUISER DANAE.
Left to Right—Miss Loretta Bremner, Mayor James M. Curley, Capt C. H. Knox Little, Miss Mary Curley, Miss Ann Kleigle, Herbert Parker, Edmund L. Dolan.

Mayor James M. Curley, accompanied by a committee representing the Mayor, Governor and Boston Port Authority, paid an official visit to H. M. S. Danae at the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon and extended to Capt C. H. Knox Little, his officers and crew a cordial welcome to the city. Earlier in the day the British officers called on Mayor Curley at City Hall.

The party was received by Capt Little and his officers. The Mayor extended the freedom and hospitality of the city during their stay in port.

Mayor Curley had a chat with Lieut Commander Conrad Young, R. N., who resides in close proximity to Boston, Eng, concerning the recent visit of Mayor Salter of Boston, Eng, to Boston, Mass, and the more recent return visit of Mayor Curley to Mayor Salter in England.

The visiting party was under charge of Edmund L. Dolan who presented each guest to the captain and his officers. He was accompanied by his secretary, Charles E. Ware Jr.

Members of Mayor's Party

With Mayor Curley were his daughter, Miss Mary Curley; Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago and Miss Anne Kliegl of New York, both friends and guests of Miss Curley; Herbert Parker, Elliott Parkhurst; Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer; Charles E. Ware Jr; Ralph M. Eastman of the State Street Trust Company; Charles Stewart, Cunard Line; R. B. Cox, president, Webster Atlas Bank; Ernest Kerr, president, Intercolonial Club; Col Percy Guthrie; J. Edward Grinfield Coxwell, president, Victoria Club; Edward B. Bernhardt, commissioner Sea Scout Division, Boy Scouts of America; Francis E. Evans, British vice consul in Boston; Willie Culpan, representing American Order, Sons of St George; Capt H. E. Cooke, acting commandant, Boston Navy Yard.

The Mayor will tender the officers of the cruiser a dinner at the Copley-Plaza Wednesday evening.

At request of the Boston Port Authority many of the vessels in port dressed ship yesterday in honor of the British cruiser. The steamers of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, American Hawaiian Steamship Company, United Fruit Company and the Cape Cod Steamship Company were decorated with international code flags and streamers.

Yacht Club Dance Tonight

Cohasset will entertain the British visitors over the week-end and many Summer residents have been invited this afternoon to the reception and tea Capt Little is giving on the cruiser.

The captain and his escort and Mr and Mrs Evans will be the dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Raymond B. Cox of Brookline at their Summer home in Cohasset and they are going on later to the dance at the Cohasset Yacht Club. Miss Dorothea Dean, daughter of the Cohasset Yacht Club commodore, who is away on a cruise, will be hostess to officers. Acting Commodore Charles Higginson and Mrs Higginson are to be hosts at dinner and at the dance later; and the John R. Chapins, the William B. Longs, the George Browns, and the Philip Stearnses are [illegible]

entertain by giving dinners and taking parties to the dance.

Mrs J. Willard Tuckerman and Mrs Eliot Hubbard are hostesses for the dance at the yacht club tonight.

After this week-end, the North Shore will have an opportunity to fete the visitors.

Next Thursday the crew of the Danae will be taken to Nantasket on one of the regular steamers and be given entree to any of the diversions at the amusement park there.

NICHOLS APPLIES FOR HIS PAPERS

At City Hall, Promises Mayoral Plans Soon

Nomination Blanks for Him Sept 5—He Is Confident

Boston's campaign for election of a successor to Mayor Curley began in earnest yesterday when Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols officially launched his candidacy by making application to the city Election Commission for nomination papers for that office.

Accompanied by Ex-Traffic Commissioner William Fisher and by his chauffeur, Robert McHugh, the former chief executive visited the offices of the commission in City Hall Annex late in the afternoon and made formal application to Commissioner Charles T. Harding. He was informed that nomination papers will be prepared immediately and will be presented to him on the morning of Sept 5.

Ex-Mayor Nichols seemed quite happy to visit City Hall again. "This is like coming home," he said. "I am glad to come here again. I am confident that I shall return soon again and then for an extended stay."

On the heels of his formal application for nomination papers, Nichols' workers in all sections of the city began a house-to-house canvass of friends and supporters of the ex-Mayor.

After conferring with Commissioner Harding in the offices of the commission, Nichols said to the press, "I am going to issue a formal statement concerning my candidacy within a short time.

"In it I shall outline the various problems which will confront the incoming Mayor. At this time there is little to be said, except that I am confident that I will be reelected."

During his visit, the ex-Mayor took occasion to discuss conditions in the Election Department with Chairman Peter F. Tague of that commission. As he prepared to depart, he smiled and said, "Peter, you had better put on an additional force of clerks on election night, because I am going to receive such a majority that your present group will be unable to cope with the situation."

Transcript 8/12/33

Doorbell Art Flourishes in Mayoral Fight

Nichols, Mansfield, Foley and O'Connell Hard at Work for Early Support

By Forrest P. Hull

Occasionally one may meet a voter who has not been importuned from his own front door step in behalf of one mayoral candidate or another, but such voters are few. The doorbell art is flourishing in all parts of the city. Friends of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Frederick W. Mansfield and District Attorney William J. Foley are sparing neither time nor effort to locate their respective support for the November ballot.

That thousands of voters resent being called to the front door to discuss the mayoralty is common report. But, on the other hand, the candidates indicate either the securing of expected signatures or promises of support from men and women alike. One West Roxbury family complained that on the same day this week the woman of the household had been called to the door twice by friends of one candidate and once by a friend of another.

Particularly anxious for this very early enlistment of interest on the part of the voters have been the Nichols supporters. Scores of them, some of whom were on the firing line eight years ago, and others who are new recruits, started their house-to-house canvass weeks ago. Mr. Nichols was unable to discourage these enthusiastic friends, though he repeatedly argued that the real time for beginning his active campaign was the latter part of August, or after he had made a formal declaration of candidacy by discussing the issues and his record of office.

Nichols Confident

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Nichols made formal application for his nomination papers at the office of the election commission and was assured, as other candidates have been, that they would be ready for him on the morning of Sept. 5. Major Charles T. Harding, member of the commission, a prominent Republican who obtained his first City Hall appointment from Mr. Nichols, received Mr. Nichols's application. To the press, the candidate said he would issue a formal statement concerning his candidacy within a few days. He assured the reporters and the office force of his confidence in election.

Later in the evening Frederick W. Mansfield's supporters who have organized the "Make Mansfield Mayor Club" were holding a meeting in Porter Hall, Central square, and adopting a plan to canvass every house in the district in behalf of the candidate. Representative John J. Concannon of Ward 16 was the guest speaker. Very favorable reports were presented from various districts and especially was it emphasized that East Boston should arouse itself to its utmost for Mansfield, inasmuch as he was born there and lived there during his early manhood.

Former Congressman O'Connell, who has addressed his followers several times and urged the greatest possible activity for early lineups, is making a great bid for the support of the city employees. He said: "I want to point out to the city employees that the success of this effort of President Roosevelt holds out the first tangible hope that their wages and salaries can be restored, and every possible effort should be made by city employees of all departments to co-operate for the success of this movement."

District Attorney Foley's friends are still hard at work in organizing ward organizations under the direction of Henry Sullivan, who resents the implication that the Foley movement has sagged since the beginning of efforts on the part of the Democratic City Committee and members of the Legislature and the City Council to pick a candidate that would have the effect of reducing the field. Sullivan says: "Foley is gaining ground every day and if you don't believe it go into the wards and mention Foley's name."

Young Men Active

There is no question but all four candidates have plenty of friends who are anxious to do their part in the campaign. Most of them are out of work and therefore have plenty of time to gain the favor which might help them later. It is therefore among the younger element that activity centers. It is said that 50,000 young men will vote for mayor for the first time this year. Voters who have been importuned to date will not doubt the estimate. In some districts all that has been lacking is the traditional red fire and the marching throngs which immediately precede the election.

It is not to be assumed that the campaign will go down to its final stretch with only four candidates, or that there will not be changes in the present line-up. What will happen if Congressman John W McCormack of South Boston decides to enter the contest? Nobody knows. Much quiet work is being directed at the congressmen to enter the fight and end the dilemma, if possible. He is receptive and that is about all one can say about it. No new attempt was made during the week to concentrate attention on one candidate at the expense of the others.

American

CURLEY TO VISIT WASHINGTON IN JOB DRIVE PLEA

Mayor Determined to Put 6000 to Work by Winter on His $21,000,000 Project

Determined that 6000 unemployed Boston men, the majority of them married and heads of families, will be given work before cold weather sets in, Mayor Curley will go to Washington early next week to urge speedy action by Federal authorities on his $21,000,000 public works program.

Most important of the nine items which have received approval of two-thirds of the membership of the City Council is the proposed Huntington ave. subway extension which would be constructed at a cost of $8,500,000 and would provide jobs for 3000 men for three years. If federal officials give early indorsement to this project, 300 men will begin work within 30 days and the total of 3000 will have gone on the payroll within four months.

Other important projects included in the program and upon which the mayor will urge early action are sewerage construction in various sections of the city at a cost of $3,000,000; reconstruction of streets, $2,000,000; hospital buildings, $2,000,000; extension of high pressure water service, $800,000; improvements at South Boston strandway, $1,500,000; schoolhouse construction, $2,000,000, and construction and consolidation of new police and fire stations at a total cost of $1,200,000.

Post 8/13/33

Mayor James M. Curley:

"The death of Martin Lomasney is like the passing of a great, rugged oak in a forest stricken in a storm. For more than a half-century he has been a leader in the political life of Boston, whose power extended far beyond the confines of the ward in which he lived and labored, and the people whom he loved and for whom he sacrificed. His charity was of the most unostentatious character; its beneficiaries, the lowly and the needy, overlooked by most of the public and private charitable agencies.

"As a member of the State Legislature, he was a power to be reckoned with and invariably was found a trusted and tried advocate of the people's cause.

"His passing will be mourned by thousands of men throughout Boston who knew him both as friend and benefactor. He has earned the right to rest. May God, in His infinite mercy, grant his soul eternal peace."

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Advertiser 8/13/33

ELY AND CURLEY JOIN IN TRIBUTES TO LOMASNEY

Martin Lomasney was the "most virile and picturesque political figure in Massachusetts," Gov. Joseph B. Ely declared last night in an expression of his sorrow at the West End Mahatma's death.

"I feel his death as a distinct personal loss", Gov. Ely said. "He was a fine friend. Beyond the personal element, the community will miss him. A men of strong convictions and of great will-power, while he was exceedingly practical, his interest in government always looked to the ideal.

"His word was his bond upon which he never defaulted. He was without question the most virile and picturesque political figure in Massachusetts."

Mayor Curley, informed of the death of the West End political chieftain, said:

The death of Martin Lomasney is like the passing of a great rugged oak in a forest stricken in a storm.

"For more than half a century he has been a leader in the political life of Boston, whose power extended far beyond the confines of the ward in which he lived and worked and the people he loved and for whom he sacrificed..

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Globe

AIR HOSTESS SAYS CURLEY KISSED HER, HE DENIES IT

Rosalie Gimple Says It Was "Smack—Just Like That"—But Mayor Says "She Flatters Herself. I Have No Recollection of the Incident"

According to an Associated Press dispatch, business and kissing sometimes get mixed up even on the best regulated air transport lines, and Rosalie Gimple of Kansas City chief stewardess of a big East-West air line, admitted yesterday that Mayor Curley of Boston was one of the best of mixers.

Miss Gimple is reported as saying, "Pul-ease, Mister, don't get the idea that kissing is a general pastime with air hostesses." However, she stated, she was "leaning over his shoulder the better to hear what he was saying, and smack!—just like that."

"I didn't mind," she acknowledged. "He was such a nice person. We have the nicest people traveling on the air lines. The men are so courteous."

This, however, is what Mr Curley, in person, stated last night: "She flatters herself. I have no recollection of the incident."

Post

SHE SAYS HIS HONOR KISSED HER

Airline Stewardess Is Mistaken, Mayor Curley Asserts

It appeared for a time last night that Mayor Curley might add the laurels of an expert in kissing to those he has gathered as an orator, executive and scholar when Miss Rosalie Gimple of Kansas City blushingly told a romantic little story.

It appeared so—until Mayor Curley heard it.

Miss Gimple, stewardess of one of the big East-West air transport lines, has been exhibiting a spot on her rosy cheek where she alleged a mayoral kiss was imprinted during a recent air trip. Questioned about the kiss, she shyly admitted it.

The kiss was given some time ago, when Mayor Curley was travelling in the plane presided over by Miss Gimple. The Mayor was speaking in a sonorous baritone, Miss Gimple asserts, and because he was so interesting, she leaned closer to hear over the hum of the motors.

"I Didn't Mind"

Then it happened, Miss Gimple says. She was leaning over Mayor Curley's shoulder, her head close to his, when there was a smack," and a very pleasant sensation.

"I didn't mind," Miss Gimple was quoted in despatches as saying. "He was such a nice person. We have the nicest people travelling on the air liners. The men are so courteous."

Asked whether courtesy included kissing, Miss Gimple hesitated and repeated, "He was so nice."

The Mayor was reached at Hyannis last night for a statment of the pleasant little incident of the air trip.

The fresh laurel wreath of an expert kisser which Miss Gimple had endeavored to set in place was riven from the unwilling Mayoral head to the tune of a flat denial.

"The lady flatters herself," said Mayor Curley. "I have no recollection of her or of the incident."

"I was accompanied on the trip by my son, Francis, who is 9 years old, and it is possible that if the lady leaned over as she says his lips might have brushed her, but I am sure that mine did not."

Courtesy to servants, whether charwomen or butlers, in airplanes, ocean liners or manor houses has always marked his travels and visits, the Mayor said, but that that courtesy included the imprinting of kisses on eager, rosy cheeks he was quick to deny.

Globe 8/13/33

MANSFIELD MAY GET G. G. A. HELP

More Likely Than Nichols, Who Had It in 1925

Association Would Probably Prefer Sullivan or Parkman

By JOHN D. MERRILL

There are some reasons for expecting that the Good Government Association will indorse Frederick W. Mansfield as a candate for Mayor of Boston in the coming municipal election. No one can say with assurance at this time what course that organization will take; even its officers at present lack authority to say who its candidate will be, but people who at least pretend to know what is going on, and have no interest in any of the candidates to succeed Mayor Curley, think Mr Mansfield will have the backing of the association, as he had four years ago when he ran against the Mayor.

In that election Mr Mansfield made a much better showing than most of the politicians had expected. He was late in entering the field. By that time most of the Democratic leaders in the city, some of whom had previously been bitter opponents of Mr Curley, had announced their intention of supporting him, and everything pointed to an easy victory for the present Mayor. Under those conditions, Mr Mansfield made a surprisingly good run against a candidate who was probably stronger than he had been at any other time in his public career. These facts will have weight with the committee of the Good Government Association when it meets in the not distant future to select a candidate for Mayor.

It Might Prefer Others

Doubtless there are several well-known men in Boston whom the Good Government Association would prefer to Mr Mansfield. Prominent in that list are Special Justice Michael H. Sullivan of the Dorchester District Court and Senator Henry Parkman Jr, but it is by no means certain that either could be elected. Nor can it be taken for granted that Mr Mansfield will be elected even if he receives the indorsement of the Good Government Association, but he will have certain added support which neither of the other two gentlemen mentioned in this paragraph can command. In other words, it seems likely that he would be stronger at the polls.

Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols was indorsed by the Good Government Association when he was elected eight years ago and he would welcome its support this year, but current reports indicate that he may not have it. Some of the men and women prominent in that organization are now unalterably opposed to him and are prepared to fight him vigorously. Mr Nichols' supporters, however, are confident he will be elected, irrespective of the action of the Good Government Association. They say he will have the votes of many who usually follow that organization and in addition the support of a large body of Democrats, particularly city employes, who have gone through one Nichols administration and are quite willing to trust their fortunes to him for another four years.

Foley Among Most Active

Dist Atty William J. Foley is one of the most active of the candidates for Mayor. He has been in the field a long time and during that period has devoted his attention principally to building up an organization. It is no secret that he is working chiefly in South Boston and Dorchester, a district which casts a very large vote. His friends say that if he carries that part of the city by a substantial majority he need not be seriously disturbed about what may happen elsewhere. Mr Foley lives in South Boston, and, unless some other South Boston man enters the field, may reasonably expect a large vote there. He is apparently making no effort to secure the Good Government indorsement, but would probably not reject it if it were offered.

The other active candidate at the moment is Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell. He seems to be working harder than any of his rivals, and, if work counts, he will be decidedly in the running. He is personally very popular, and has friends in the Good Government Association who will do what they can to give him its indorsement. He will have strong support in his old Congressional district.

Ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien has not formally announced his candidacy, but is, nevertheless, definitely in the field. He also has supporters in the Good Government Association.

G. G. A. Important Factor

It looks at the moment as though the backing of the Good Government Association would be an important factor, possibly the determining factor, in the coming election. The five candidates who seem to be the leaders in the contest have been mentioned, but three or four others have stated their intention to run; some of the latter will not go on the ballot, and, if they do enter the field, they will do little more than scatter the vote. Unless conditions change, therefore, the Good Government Association will play a large part in the election.

Nothing has been heard lately about the effort to have the Administration at Washington take a hand in the Boston municipal election on the ground that the election of Mr Nichols, who happens to be a Republican, would be taken as an adverse reflection on President Roosevelt and his policies. Inasmuch as the party lines are not drawn in the city election, its result would have no bearing on the national political situation, and experienced politicians believe that even if it had, President Roosevelt, James A. Farley and other politicians in Washington will not be drawn into the local fight.

There are rumors from time to time that Congressman John W. McCormack may be persuaded to run. Under any circumstances he would be a strong candidate, and, if all the other Democrats could be induced to retire, his election would be assured, but that result at present seems unlikely. If he were elected, he would have to give up a post which he likes and is filling with credit. If, because other Democrats insisted on running for Mayor, he were beaten, his prestige would be injured. Most of the politicians think Mr McCormack will decide to stay for the present where he is.

On the surface at any rate, Mayor Curley is merely an observer of the contest to elect his successor. His influence is great, and any candidate who had it back of him would materially profit thereby. Mr Curley may continue his policy of "hands off," or sometime before the election he may let the voters know whom he prefers among the candidates.

Like Oak, Says Curley

Mayor James M. Curley said:

"The death of Martin Lomasney is like the passing of a great rugged oak in a forest stricken in a storm. For more than a half century he has been a leader in the political life of Boston whose power extended far beyond the confines of the ward in which he lived and labored and the people whom he loved and for whom he sacrificed.

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"As a member of the State Legislature he was a power to be reckoned with and invariably was found a trusted and tried advocate of the people's cause. His passing will be mourned by thousands of men throughout Boston who knew him both as friend and benefactor. He has earned the right to rest.

"May God in his infinite mercy grant his soul eternal peace."

Herald

KISSED BY CURLEY IN AIR, SAYS MISS

But Mayor Declares Stewardess of East-West Line Missed That Kiss

When a man has left this earth his actions should not be held against him, but Miss Rosalie ("Kiss and Tell") Gimple of Kansas City, chief stewardess of a large East to West air line, told the Associated Press yesterday a tale of a kiss administered in mid-air by Mayor Curley.

She said she was "leaning over his shoulder the better to hear what he was saying and smack!—just like that." "I didn't mind," she blushingly admitted. "He was such a nice person. We have the nicest people travelling on the air lines. The men are so courteous."

If These Noted New Englanders Went Balbo!



1



2



3



4



5



6

How amusing—indeed distinguished—would these Hub celebrities look if they started to cultivate the beard of General Italo Balbo, leader of the armada of the skies, the 24 Italian planes which visited Chicago and New York on their trip 'round the world.

It is not so funny, really, for about the time of the Civil war General Burnsides became so popular that everybody was wearing "Burnsides"—ask dad, he'll probably remember.

If they did it would give us a chance to revive that fine old game of "beaver." The first one of two players who saw a bearded man would cry beaver, and the one who got the highest total in a certain time won the hand-painted bath-tub. In England, if you saw the King, you cried, "Royal Beaver"—and, of course, won the game right away.

Well, anyway, here's a batch of possible Boston "beavers," notables who have been in the news recently. See if you can guess who they are as they grin at you from behind the bushes. When you've tried your best you'll find their numbered names at the end of this story.

Beginning at the left, No. 1 is the mayor of a prominent New England city, noted as an orator. He has recently returned from a trip to Europe, but not as ambassador. No. 2—a fiery, dynamic young man, affectionately known as "Joe"—is the head of a notable local council and has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the mayoralty.

No. 3 looks quite like a Vagabond Lover, with the help of this Balbo beard, doesn't he? He is a musician and comes from the famous Stein Song State.

Number 4 is a Somerville boy who has become a famous—baseball player, you guessed it—right here in the Hub, too, on a team named after the original inhabitants of New England, now in the first division of the National league. His nick-name is "Shanty."

The gentleman in the soft hat, Number 5, is smiling, and why not, for he has just had a plum from the Roosevelt administration fall in his lap. He will direct the spending of federal money in this State, in which he held high executive position.

The President, himself, called on the genial Balbo-bearded Old Salt in Number 6 position. He is famous as a racer on "the wide, wet, rolling road," you may have heard about, and is now taking a famous ship to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

1, Mayor James M. Curley; 2, Joseph McGrath, head of the Boston City Council; 3, Rudy Vallee; 4, Francis Hogan, catcher on the Boston Braves; 5, Alvan T. Fuller, former Governor of the State of Massachusetts; 6, Captain Ben Pine of the schooner "Gertrude L. Thebaud," which is to be on exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair.

Post 8/13/33

ADVERTISER 8/13/33

Kiss-and-Tells on Mayor



HIS HONOR, JAMES M. CURLEY, snapped as he gazes at lips of Rosalie Gimple aboard United Air liner just before he forgot municipal cares to steal a kiss from the fair hostess, according to her boast. "And he's not too fatherly," she says.

Curley Lured to Kiss Beauty 3000 Feet Up

Being an inquisitive soul, the pretty airplane hostess leaned closer to the handsome passenger so she could hear what he was saying to his friends.

Just then the gentleman turned his head and found his lips within a fraction of an inch of a sweetly curving cheek of provocative pink and white.

Truly, a situation, as they say in Vienna!

But the gentleman has not been meeting emergencies in the Boston political arena all these years for nothing.

OH! MR. MAYOR

With all the ardor of his Hibernian ancestors, plus the courtly grace of a Castilian knight, James Michael Curley (for it was he) kissed the little lady. (It is the lady that tells it—the kissee, not the kisser.)

Then, gently but firmly, he waved her away, turned his eyes resolutely back to members of his official party, and went on talking about—oh, well, let's say the sinking fund.

It happened 3000 feet in the air, when the Boston mayor and his party were enjoying a courtesy flight on a guest plane of the United Air Lines.

The lady who was kissed and told arrived in New York yesterday aboard another liner of the same company, by which she is employed.

MAYBE THE ALTITUDE

She is Miss Rosalie Gimple of Kansas City, but you can change that G in her last name to D and not go wrong. She's that kind.

"Maybe the altitude had something to do with it," she said, demurely, boasting of the incident. The way she said it, you could see she didn't think anything of the kind.

Miss Gimple (who ought to be Dimple) agreed with the reporters that a politician, who has to go about kissing the most odious babies, is entitled to a kiss for pleasure once in a while.

"Not that being kissed is part of the duty of an airline hostess," she explained. "But I thought him charming, and when he turned his head so I couldn't hear, I just stuck my head across his shoulder."

NOT SO FATHERLY

Miss Gimple (who's anything but simple) agreed with the reporters that there's a time and a place for everything, and any man who wouldn't have smacked her in the circumstances would have been an arrant coward.

"Was it a nice, fatherly kiss?" one nosey fellow inquired.

"Yes and no," said the fair Miss Gimple. "It was nice, if you follow me, but not TOO fatherly."

The inquiring reporter, who is neither handsome nor distinguished, looked as if he'd like to ask another, but the lady arose and the interview was over.

Mayor Curley was reached at Hyannis last night. His mood when her tale was related seemed to vary between amusement and annoyance.

"The lady flatters herself," he said. "The flight was eight weeks' ago. There were others along. And I don't even remember her."

Globe 8/14/33

SIMPLE RITES FOR LOMASNEY

Only Three Cars to Be in Cortege

Funeral services on Wednesday for Martin M. Lomasney, famous Boston political chieftain who died last Saturday, will be of the simplest sort, it was learned last night from his brother, Joseph P. Lomasney. The cortege will be short, containing only three cars other than the hearse, and the burial will be private at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

A high mass of requiem will be solemnized at St Joseph's Church in the West End, where Mr Lomasney lived for a long time and built his political power in the Hendricks Club on Green st. And it will be at the West End that the members of the Hendricks Club will gather to do honor to Martin Lomasney for the last time, since, at the request of his brother, the members of the club will not visit the house at 460 Audubon road, where Mr Lomasney's body now lies.

The short cortege will leave Audubon road at 9:30 Wednesday morning and mass will be celebrated at St Joseph's at 10 o'clock.

Bearers From Hendricks Club

The pall-bearers, all members of the Hendricks Club, will be Daniel A. Whelton, former Acting Mayor of Boston and new Deputy Sheriff of Suffolk County; John I. Fitzgerald, member of the City Council; Representative John P. Higgins, Representative Edward Bacigalupo, Clerk William M. Prendible, of the Superior Criminal Court, and John C. Kiley, Boston real estate man. There will be no honorary bearers, according to present plans.

Joseph P. Lomasney, 70-year-old younger brother of the late Martin Lomasney, gave out the funeral details last night at his home. Questioned as to the future of the Hendricks Club, the rock on which the Lomasney political power was built and maintained, Joseph Lomasney announced his intention of carrying on the work of the club from where his brother had left off.

Although many people were under the impression that Martin Lomasney was president of the Hendricks Club, the fact is that for the last 26 years his brother Joseph has been president, whereas Martin has occupied the post of treasurer. According to Joseph Lomasney, it was he who first conceived the idea of founding the club, and since its founding, he has been in constant touch with the affairs of the club and has been consulted by his brother on all important decisions. "If I can't run the Hendricks Club," he stated last night, "then I will step aside."

Others Mentioned for Post

Others who have been considered as possibilities to succeed the "Czar," Martin M. Lomasney, are Representative John P. Higgins, Boston lawyer, and City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, [illegible] club, while Higgins has been extremely active. Clerk William Prendible is also expected to be instrumental in the activities of the club, as he is a former secretary of the organization.

It was revealed by Joseph Lomasney last night that while he has always played an active part in the club, he has preferred to remain in the background, while his brother Martin became associated in the public ming with sole leadership. Joseph Lomasney has held political office in Boston for a great many years and has been active in politics since 1883. He served in the Common Council in Boston in 1888. In 1890, he was elected to the House of Representatives on Beacon Hill, and served again in 1900. He was elected State Senator in 1910. He was schoolhouse commissioner under Mayor Fitzgerald and also under Mayor Curley in 1915.

TAX RATE LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Mayor Estimates Cut as at Least $2.50 Per $1000

Mayor James M. Curley announced today that the tax rate for 1933 would be at least $2:50 under that of last year, and if certain of his projects bear fruit it may be still lower. The tax rate for 1932 was $35.50 a thousand.

Bearing on the reduced tax rate are two orders which the Mayor is sending to the City Council this afternoon. One is for authorization to borrow $3,800,000 for public welfare relief, which for 1933 it is estimated will amount to $11,000,000, as well as $1,000,000 for mothers' aid and a like amount for old-age assistance.

The other order would permit the borrowing of $3,500,000 provided by legislative act for the reduction of the tax rate and which will be compensated by the new State tax on intangibles. Additional burdens on the city for 1933 amount to $3,790,286 over 1932 and the $3,500,000 asked for will be nearly $300,000 less than the actual burden increase, which consisted of a shrinkage of $386,781 from the corporation tax; $1,311,774 shrinkage in the State income tax; $1,484,396 shrinkage in the gasoline tax and $707,332 Elevated deficit increase.

After approval by the City Council the orders will go to the State Emergency Board for approval.

CURLEY ORDERS INQUIRY ON PRISONERS' TRANSFER

Upon being informed that 10 prisonesrs from Concord Reformatory had been transferred to the Deer Island institution, Mayor James M. Curley today ordered a thorough investigation looking into the reasons for the transfer of these prisoners from Concord.

It was stated that these 100 prisoners were "too tough" for Concord, so it was deemed advisable to transfer them to the House of Correction. The transfers have been made intermittently since 1932.

William G. O'Hare, Penal Institutions Commissioner for Boston, immediately upon receiving instructions from Mayor Curley began an investigation.

Mayor Curley is quoted as emphatically declaring that he wants to know why these prisoners were transferred to Deer Island and on whose authority. That is said to be the chief purpose of this investigation now being intensively made.

For some time there have been rumors of impending trouble at Concord Reformatory. Only recently a detail of State troopers were sent in a hurry to the officers' quarters outside the Concord institution to be in readiness for an outbreak.

AGITATION AFOOT TO END ESCAPES ACROSS GUT

The disturbance at Deer Island followed a number of outbreaks of more of less seriousness which have occurred at penal institutions in this State during the past year or two. The last open trouble was at the Concord Reformatory early last May, when there were two violent disturbances in the mess hall.

Early this month there were reports of threatened trouble there and eight State Police officers were stationed outside the walls, but no disturbance developed.

The fact that Shirley Gue can be easily crossed at low tide has led to much agitation for some means of preventing such escapes.

TRAVELER

CURLEY PREDICTS $2.50 TAX SLASH

A reduction of $2.50 in the Boston tax rate, bringing it to $33, is expected by Mayor Curley as a result of the emergency tax relief legislation, it was learned at City Hall this afternoon.

The mayor will ask for a bond issue of $3,800,000 to be devoted to the welfare department and will also request $3,000,000 under the emergency tax relief law.

1X TRANSCRIPT 8/14/33 GLOBE

The Mayor Denies It



(Photo by C. Henry Hartshorn)

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NO STRIKES ON CITY PROJECTS

Curley and Labor Leaders in Agreement

In order to prevent any jurisdictional disputes tying up building and other projects of the city, and particularly any under the National Industrial Recovery program, Mayor James M. Curley today held a conference in his office with prominent labor officials.

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It was agreed at the conference that future jurisdictional disputes will be referred to a committee of arbitration for settlement and that there will be no strikes, according to the Mayor. On request of the labor officials Mayor Curley agreed that in all contracts controlled by the city and during the Reconstruction Recovery program, there will be a provision that preference be made with reference to union wages and union or code working hours.

Those present at the conference were:

William Barry, general agent, Carpenters' Local; Alfred Ellis, president, Building Trades' Council; John C. McDonald, chairman of adjustment board, Building Trades; William D. Creighton, sec-treas, District of Painters and Decorators' Union; John Dailly, chairman, Metropolitan committee, B. M. and P. I. U.; James T. Moriarty, Sheet Metal Workers' Union; Neil MacKenzie, business agent, Stone Masons and Marble Setters' Union; John F. Tracy, business agent, Bricklayers' Union, No. 3, Massachusetts; William Urbati, business agent, Tile Masons, Local No. 8; Oscar E. Omdahl, agent and business representative of Painters' District Council 41; William Francis, secretary, Carpenters' District Council; J. A. Mills, business agent, Carpenters' Local Union No. 40; James P. Cook, business agent, Local No. 72 of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union of Boston and vicinity; Edwin E. Graves, general business agent, Building Trades Council of Boston and vicinity.

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"It is not likely that I shall need this entire $10,000,000," the mayor said, "but I will secure the necessary borrowing power in order that I may be prepared for any occasion that may arise."

The mayor seeks $3,800,000 for the welfare department, making a total of approximately $13,000,000 made available for that work this year.

He plans to secure $3,500,000 in anticipation of taxes on domestic corporations and to use this money for reduction of taxes.

TRAVELER

HUB TO WELCOME POST ON SUNDAY

World Flier to Be Guest of City

Wiley Post, Oklahoma aviator, who recently made a record-breaking flight around the world, will be the guest of the city next Sunday and Monday. In the Winnie Mae, the plane in which he circumnavigated the globe, Post will land at the East Boston airport at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

An escort of army and national guard planes will meet him and lead him on a flight about the city. Mayor Curley and aviation leaders will greet him at the airport and escort him to the Common where he will be presented by the mayor.

The mayor will tender Post a luncheon Monday at which Gov. Ely will be a guest.

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They included:

Huntington ave. subway extension, $8,500,000

Sewerage system extensions, $3,000,000

Street improvements, $2,000,000

City Hospital additions, $2,000,000

High pressure water system, $800,000

Schoolhouse extensions, $2,000,000

Strandway improvements, $1,500,000

Consolidation of police and fire stations, $1,200,000

Parks and playground expansion, $1,200,000

Public works department buildings, $500,000

Deer Island mess halls, $800,000

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The submission by the mayor of his program indicated that he was willing to co-operate with the state finance body although the federal government through Secretary Ickes has determined that there is no necessity to do so.

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At the conclusion of the meeting ex-Gov. Fuller outlined the procedure which must be followed by cities and towns desiring to undertake public works projects with federal funds.

They will be obliged to indicate the security in back of the loans, the social and economic value of the works sought, its nature, indorsements and objections registered by civic groups. In addition they must show how many will be employed, the assessed valuation of the taxable property and the municipality's funded and floating debt.

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"Certain funds were made available through the R. F. C. for improving housing conditions, and a housing advisory committee, made up of representative home owners, the banking and financial interests, the building trades, real estate dealers and health and social workers, was appointed by the mayor to develop a program for the city.

"This committee was advised by counsel for the R. F. C. that while the statute expressly provided housing corporations should be regulated by State or municipal law, it was generally felt that housing projects of this character were appropriately a subject for State rather than municipal regulation.

"This opinion was amplified in a number of personal interviews, with the result that upon recommendation of the city planning board and the advisory committee on housing, as mayor of Boston, I introduced a bill in the Legislature establishing a division of housing within the State Department of Public Welfare.

"The R. F. C. further intimated that the New York State ousing Law was a helpful guide and, with elimination of its tax exemption features, and it was adopted in many particulars as a precedent This bill, although supported by every group in the community with a single exception, failed of passage.

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"The situation in Massachusetts is identical with that of other States throughout the country which have adopted housing laws in order to co-operate with Federal activities. In not one instance, so far as I am aware, has there been conferred authority for municipal housing, with the possible exception of Milwaukee. There, I understand, provision for municipal housing was put in effect years ago."

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Globe 8/15/33

BOSTON ASKS OK ON $23,500,000 PROGRAM

Plans For Huntington-Av Subway and Other Large Projects Presented Federal and State Advisory Boards

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman yesterday afternoon presented to the State Emergency Finance Board and the Federal Advisory Board for Massachusetts on public works projects a formal application for approval of the plan of Mayor Curley for construction of the Huntington-av subway from Copley sq to Longwood av at an approximate cost of $8,500,000.

Other proposals submitted by Silverman include public works in Boston under the Industrial Recovery act totaling $15,000,000, or $23,500,000 in all.

The $15,000,000 is divided as follows.

$2,000,000 for the construction of additional sewerage systems.

$2,000,000 for street improvements.

$2,000,000 for additions to the City Hospital.

$900,000 for a high pressure water system.

$2,000,000 for additional schoolhouse facilities.

$1,500,000 for improvements on the South Boston Strandway.

$1,200,000 for the consolidation of existing police and fire stations.

$1,200,000 for enlargment of parks and playgrounds.

$500,000 for new buildings for the Public Works Department.

$800,000 for new dining and mess halls at Deer Island.

Full Cooperation

The three latter items did not receive enough votes in the Boston City Council to place the city officially on record in favor of the work, but they were presented to the State and Federal boards for consideration.

The meeting of the State and Federal boards was the second held and indicated there will be full cooperation.

Mr Silverman said that regardless of the development which revealed that approval of the Federal Board alone was sufficient Mayor Curley had instructed him to secure the assent of the State Emergency Finance Board as well as that of the Federal Government. It is expected that the same procedure will be followed by other cities and towns.

Ex-Gov Fuller, J. J. Prindeville and Judge James P. Doran, members of the Federal board, were present as were Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett, State Treas Charles F. Hurley, William B. Coy and Theodore N. Waddell of the State Emergency Finance Board.

Prior to receiving the application of Mr Silverman the boards discussed the procedure to be followed in passing on applications. The question of deepest importance was whether the two boards would hold a joint hearing on each application or whether hearings would be separate. A decision was not reached because the Federal board has not yet been notified of the appointment of a Federal engineer who is to advise on the projects.

When the latter official is named it is expected that a hearing will be held on the Boston application. The only other application thus far is that of Marlboro for a filter bed estimated to cost $25,000.

3000 Jobs 36 Months

Commenting on the Huntington-av subway project, Mr Silverman said that it calls for the employment of 3000 workers to be employed 36 months. The group would be made up of veterans now receiving relief who would automatically be taken off the welfare list.

Ex-Gov Fuller said that cities and towns desiring to engage in public works undertakings under the Industrial Recovery act will be required to forward to the Federal board data showing the security behind the loans requested, the nature of the project, its economic and social value, indorsements and objections registered by civic groups, estimate of the number to be employed, assessed valuation of the taxable property, the muncipality's funded and floating debt, statement of all outstanding obligations, present tax rate, evidence that ordinary current expenditures are within the prudently estimated ordinary revenues, memoranda of all legal questions arising in connection with the project and other details as may be required.

The Federal board will hold its next meeting, Aug 21, by which time it is expected a Federal engineer will have been appointed.

LEE ASKS ELY TO URGE PAY CUTS RESTORATION

Representative Robert V. Lee of South Boston has written to Gov Ely requesting legislation to restore salary and wage cuts to State, county and city employes if the General Court is called in special session to pass a "hard" liquor law.

Representative Lee says, "Public employes constitute the greatest army of steady consumers in the country. If the Federal, State, county or municipal service is curtailed by discharges or failure to fill vacancies, or if there is a general pay cut, it has a devasting effect on every line of business.

"Sinse consumption must keep pace with production in order that the N. R. A. is a success I respestfully request that Your Excellency recommend at the proposed special session to adjust the liquor situation, the resoration of all pay cuts of the State, county and city employes.

"With salaries restored the President might see fit to act similarly with regard to Federal employes and this action, locally and nationally, it seems to me, will do more than any other factor to make consumption and production keep pace with each other."

CURLEY MAKES PACT FOR NO STRIKES HERE

Labor Officials and Mayor Reach Agreement

In order to prevent any jurisdictional disputes tying up building and other projects of the city, and particularly any under the National Recovery program, Mayor Curley yesterday held a conference in his office with prominent labor officials. It was agreed at the conference that there will be no more strikes.

In the future, jurisdictional disputes will be referred to a committee of arbitration for settlement. On the request of labor officials, Mayor Curley agreed that in all contracts controlled by the city and during the recovery program, there will be a provision that preference be made with reference to union wages and union or code working hours.

BOSTON WELFARE BOARD AGREES TO STATE RULES

The State Emergency Finance Board was informed yesterday afternoon by the Boston Public Welfare Department that the latter has agreed to recommendations laid down by the State board in connection with the grant of funds to Boston under Federal legislation.

Under the plan adopted, cities and towns are to be paid one-third of their total public welfare payments for each quarter of the year. The circumstances of each community is taken up separately and when those of Boston were considered the State board framed recommendations calling for more extensive and rigid supervision of public welfare cases. The city officials now declare the recommendations agreeable to them.

Globe 8/15/33

COULD NOT TAKE UP HOUSING

Curley Explains Public Works Program

The opinion of many persons that Mayor James M. Curley's public works program should have contained a housing and slum clearance provisor caused the Mayor to issue a statement today declaring that he approves of slum clearance, but that unfortunately there was no method by which work of this character could be legally undertaken. In his explanation of the situation the Mayor said:

"Under the provisions of chapter 364 of the Acts of 1933, establishing a State Board of Housing and defining its powers and duties, the city of Boston is not permitted to embark upon any sort of a housing problem, be it slum clearance, rehabilitation or the carrying out of housing projects. Certain funds were made available through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the purpose of improving housing conditions, and a Housing Advisory Committee, made up of representative home owners themselves, the banking and financial interests, the building trades, real estate dealers and health and social welfare workers, was appointed by the Mayor to develop a program for the city of Boston.

"This committee was advised by counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that while the statute expressly provided that housing corporations should be regulated by State and municipal law, it was generally felt that housing projects of this character were appropriately a subject for State rather than municipal regulations.

"This opinion was amplified in a number of personal interviews with the result that upon recommendation of the City Planning Board and the Advisory Committee on Housing, as Mayor of Boston, I introduced a bill in the Legislature establishing a Division of Housing within the State Department of Public Welfare. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation further intimated that the New York State Housing law was a helpful guide, and, with the elimination of its tax exemption features, it was adopted in many particulars as a precedent. This bill, although supported by every group in the community with a single exception, failed of passage in the General Court of Massachusetts.

A later draft, upon recommendation of His Excellency the Governor, containing many of the provisions of the earlier proposal, was enacted into law. This measure permits the State Board of Housing and certain limited dividend corporations subject to the supervision and control of the Housing Board to take land by eminent domain for the purpose of relieving congestion of population and providing homesteads or small houses. It, also, indicates the manenr in which the Housing Board or limited dividend corporation may cooperate with the Nationol Industrial Recovery act.

"The situation in Massachusetts is identical with that of other States throughout the country which have adopted housing laws in order to cooperate with Federal activities. In not a single instance, so far as I am aware, has there been conferred the authority for municipal housing with the possible exception of Milwaukee, where I understand the provision for municipal housing was put in effect

WILEY POST TO BE GUEST OF CITY

Round-the-World Flyer Here Next Week

Wiley Post, round-the-world flyer, will be the guest of the city of Boston next week, according to Mayor James M. Curley.

Edmund L. Dolan, chairman of the Committee on Public Celebration; Park Commissioner William P. Long and C. B. Jones, representing the Socony-Vacuum Corporation, today arranged the program of entertainment. The famous pilot will arrive at the airport about 3 p m Monday, and will have an escort of State and Federal planes.

At the airport, he will be met by Mayor Curley, Mr Dolan and Park Commissioner Long. The parade route will be through Maverick st to Maverick sq, Chelsea st to Chelsea Bridge, Central st to Central sq, where Chelsea officials will greet him, then to City sq, Charlestown; Washington North, Devonshire, State, Court, Tremont, Park, Beacon to Charles sts. The party will enter the Common from the center gate on Charles and proceed to the Parkman Bandstand, arriving there about 4 p m. Addresses will be made by Wiley Post and the Mayor.

On Monday Mr Post will visit Mayor Curley at City Hall at 11 o'clock and at 12:30 he is due at the office of Gov Joseph B. Ely. Following the visit to the State House he will probably be taken to the baseball game.

The committee in charge of arrangements is: William P. Long, C. B. Jones, Porter Adams, Gardiner Fiske, Maj Arthur L. Richmond, Col Boutwell, Maj Clarence E. Hodge, Capt Albert L. Edson, Theodore Holcombe, Elliott Wadsworth, F. M. Carhardt, Maj Charles H. Woolley, Maj Gil Erwin, Chandler Hovey, Admirad Richard E. Byrd, Amelia Earhardt, Howard Coonley, Everett Morse, Prof C. F. Taylor, A. B. Ross, Lt Col Lincoln, Capt Joseph Wilson, Lieut Felix L. Baker, Crocker Snow, Robert M. Love, Olcott Payson, Harry Copeland, Caroll Swan, Maj Paul Hines, Thomas Fitzgerald, George Mason, Joseph Harvey, Joseph Toye, George Hamblin and Top Sawyer.

COL SULLIVAN IS QUIZZED BY FIN. COM ON BRONZES

Col Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, appeared before members of the Boston Finance Commission yesterday on matters pertaining to a contract recently awarded to John Paramino, Boston sculptor, for ornamental bronze facades at the Boston and East Boston entrances to the East Boston traffic tunnel.

The Finance Commission is investigating the question of authority of granting to Paramino the contract without competition and also the disputed question as to whether or not the design and contract should have been approved by the Boston Art Commission before the award.

At the Finance Commission offices all that was admitted was that Col Sullivan had been there and the matter had been discussed.

COUNCILORS ACT TO CUT TAX RATE

Curley Order for Loan Passes First Reading

Move to Increase Borrowing Capacity Approved in Part

A speedy special session of the Boston City Council was held yesterday and with the exception of an amendment to one of the four orders submitted by Mayor James M. Curley, first readings were obtained without discussion. An order asking that the Council increase the borrowing capacity of the city by $10,000,000 over the fixed figure of $35,000,000 for 1933 was amended, on motion of Councilor John F. Dowd, to $7,500,000.

Included in the other orders was one asking approval of a loan of $3,500,000, to be used in keeping down the tax rate, the amount to be rebated from the State out of taxes on intangibles. The order must also obtain the approval of the State Emergency Finance Committee. Earlier in the day Mayor James M. Curley announced that approval would mean a tax rate reduction of at least $2.50 from the $35.50 rate of 1932.

An order giving the city authority to borrow $3,800,000 to care for dependent aid also passed by a vote of 17 to 0.

In view of the fact that if the $3,500,000 to reduce taxes is borrowed from the State, the latter would have such supervision that even if the city wanted to restore or increase wages of city employes during the next five years it would be unable to do so without State permission, the Mayor announced that borrowing from the State would be only a last resort.

Inability to determine in advance what interest rates to the city would be on various loans this year, made it necessary yesterday to send in an order for an appropriation of $721,196 to cover the item.

Just before adjournment, the Council voted to be represented at the funeral of Martin M. Lomasney. The delegation will include Pres Joseph McGrath and Councilors John I. Fitzgerald, Thomas Green, Israel Ruby and William G. Lynch.

McCARTHY IS APPOINTED TO HANDLE RELIEF FUND

Mayor Curley last night approved the designation of Secretary Walter V. McCarthy of the unpaid Board of Overseers of Public Welfare to serve as executive director of the city's $13,000,000 relief fund, as recommended last night by the overseers.

HERALD 8/15/33

$33 TAX RATE SEEN BY CURLEY

Reduction of $2.50 Predicted as Result of Legislation

COUNCIL APPROVES $3,000,000 BOND ISSUE

A tax rate reduction of at least $2.50, thereby anticipating a maximum of $33 in contrast with the rate of $35.50 in 1932, was predicted by Mayor Curley yesterday. He attributed it to the benefits of emergency legislation relieving the taxpayers of an assessment of $7,300,000 in the levy of the present year.

The city council, on request of the mayor, approved a bond order of $3,800,000 to obtain money for the maintenance of the welfare department, and also indorsed the mayor's plan to borrow $3,500,000 from some other source than the commonwealth, under the emergency tax legislation which restricts the use of such funds to a reduction of the tax rate.

FAVORABLE EFFECT

The mayor expressed hope that other factors entering into the tax rate will have a favorable effect, and if his expectations are realized the decrease will be slightly more than the anticipated $2.50.

A provision of the tax appropriation limit bill will enable the city, with the approval of the state emergency finance board, to issue bonds to obtain funds for the welfare department which will require this year about $13,000,000. This loan will have no effect on the tax rate of the current year, but will be an adverse factor in succeeding years. It is in effect a decrease in the tax rate of about $1.90.

The $3,500,000 loan for tax rate reduction will not affect the taxpayers as the legislation stipulates that it shall be paid from the city's share in the coming three years of the income from the tax of 6 per cent. on dividends of Massachusetts corporations heretofore exempt.

In discussing the probable decrease in the rate the mayor emphasized that factors entirely within control of the state, such as the state tax, income tax and assessments, have added $2,800,000 to the tax burden this year.

The council also approved an appropriation of $721,198 for interest on temporary loans in anticipation of taxes. No allocation was made in the budget because of the lack of knowledge about the aggregate interest charges which the city would have to meet.

Another financial matter submitted to the council was the recommendation that the city treasurer be given authority to borrow an additional $10,000,000 on tax anticipation notes, thereby making the total borrowing power $45,000,000.

Already the city has borrowed $32,000,000, but the balance of $3,000,000 is held to be too low to cover the requirements. The council cut the extension to $7,500,000.

TO STUDY CURLEY PLAN

State and Federal Bodies Get Mayor's $23,000,000 Program

Mayor Curley's $23,000,000 NRA municipal construction program was submitted for consideration yesterday to the state emergency finance board and the federal advisers on public works projects whose members sat in joint session at the State House. They will study the various projects for one week or 10 days before approving or disapproving them.

The list of projects was presented by Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel of Boston. The chief project sought by the mayor is the extension of the Boylston street subway out Huntington avenue from Copley square to a point beyond the Boston Opera House at an estimated expenditure of $8,500,000.

The complete program as submitted to the two boards follows:

Subway extension, $8,500,000.

Sewerage system extensions, $3,000,000.

Street improvements, $2,000,000.

City Hospital additions, $2,000,000.

High pressure water system, $800,000.

Schoolhouse extensions, $2,000,000.

Strandway improvements, $1,500,000.

Consolidation of police and fire stations, $1,200,000.

Parks and playgrounds expansions, $1,200,000.

Public works department buildings, $500,000.

Deer island mess halls, $800,000.

Attending the conference at the State House were Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, William B. Coy and Theodore N. Waddell of the state board and former Gov. Fuller, Judge James A. Doran and John J. Prindiville of the federal board.

A public hearing on the Boylston street subway extension will be conducted as soon as a federal engineer is appointed to advise with the board members. Public hearings probably will be conducted before the joint board instead of before only the federal advisers.

BOSTON TO WELCOME WILEY POST SUNDAY

World Flier to Be Guest of City—Curley to Tender Luncheon Monday

Wiley Post, Oklahoma aviator, who recently made a record-breaking flight around the world, will be the guest of the city next Sunday and Monday. In the Winnie Mae, the plane in which he circumnavigated the globe, Post will land at the East Boston airport at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

An escort of army and national guard planes will meet him and lead him on a flight about the city. Mayor Curley and aviation leaders will greet him at the airport and escort him to the Common where he will be presented by the mayor.

The mayor will tender Post a luncheon Monday at which Gov. Ely will be a guest.

POST

'L' COSTS ON CITIES DOUBLED

Malden Hit Hardest With Somerville Next in Line

As a result of the nearly $1,000,000 jump in the Boston Elevated's deficit this year the resulting assessments upon the cities and towns served by the road will jump from 50 to nearly 100 per cent over last year's assessments, according to estimates submitted yesterday by John H. Moran, general auditor of the Elevated, to the board of arbitors.

TO CONCLUDE TODAY

The arbiters, David A. Marshall, chairman, a neutral; James H. Vahey, Jr., counsel for the Boston Carmen's Union, and Bentley W. Warren, representing the Elevated, expected to conclude today their public hearing on the union's fight for increased wages and the Elevated's plea for a 15 per cent cut.

Moran, pointing to the jump from last year's deficit of $1,775,338.80 to the 1933 red ink figures, $2,753,124.14, presented the toll which he estimated will be taken from the 1933 taxes of 13 Greater Boston cities and towns to make up the Elevated's loss.

His estimates, he explained, are based on 1932 valuations and expenditures.

Boston taxes, according to Moran, when they are assessed this fall will include a more than 50 per cent jump in the Elevated's toll. Last year the assessment per $1000 of valuation in Boston was 62 cents. As it appears now, there will be an increase of 32 cents, to 94 cents, that will be tacked onto the tax rate.

Malden will bear the highest rate—$1.39, with Somerville assessed two cents less and Cambridge third, at $1.23. Newton gets off lightest with nine cents estimated this year as against the 1932 eight-cent rate.

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CURLEY CAN BORROW TO $14,600,000

Unanimous Council Vote; Reduces Tax Rate to $33

Without a dissenting vote, the City Council, in special session yesterday, unanimously agreed to permit Mayor Curley to borrow $14,600,000, if necessary, to meet all the city's obligations for the remainder of the year, including payrolls and public welfare relief, and at the same time reduce the tax rate by at least $2.50, bringing it down to $33 for 1933.

$721,198 APPROPRIATION

The roll call was 17 to 0 on all measures, as well as an appropriation item of $721,198, which will be added to the debt requirements for the year, including interest on bond issues and loans which could not be determined at the time the municipal budget was adopted several weeks ago.

Of the total bond issues passed at the council's special meeting, $3,500,000 will be used to reduce the tax rate by borrowing in anticipation of the receipts which the city will obtain from the six per cent tax which the Legislature recently levied upon the dividends of Massachusetts corporations, hitherto exempt from taxation.

Under the new law, the Mayor explained, Boston was authorized to borrow $9,000,000 this year, but he decided that instead of taking it all to give the last year of his administration the lowest tax rate of the depression, he would leave some of the relief for his successor during the next two years.

For the first time, the Mayor said, Boston will issue $3,800,000 in bonds to obtain funds to meet the demands for poor and unemployment relief for the remainder of the year, although up to the present it has been the only large city in the country which has raised its relief funds through current taxation.

While the city is receiving from the federal government $1 for every $3 it spends for relief, the federal contribution under a recently-adopted State law cannot be used for relief, but must be used to cut the tax rate, he explained, forcing the city to borrow for relief for the first time, as the welfare department will need $13,000,0000 this year, as compared with a normal $2,000,000 previous to 1929.

Mayor Curley Starts Socony Economy Run



SOCONY RACE GETS UNDER WAY
Mayor Curley greets one of the drivers in the Socony 10,000-mile "economy run" before the machines got under way.

Mayor Curley, in the court yard of City Hall, at noon yesterday started four Ford V-8 stock cars on a 10,000-mile economy contest, covering three of the New England States—Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine.

The purpose of the run is not alone to prove economical features, but also to gain data that may aid in the improvement of automotive engineering.

A. B. Pease, Ford's New England manager, together with his assistant, Thomas Corcoran, and C. B. Jones, Standard Oil New England manager, were among the most interested of spectators.

The test is being conducted by their organizations.

Prior to the start the cars were driven to the Socony Commonwealth avenue station, there filled with Socony products and then driven to City Hall for the official start of the run.

The cars will continue on a non-stop run until the 10,000 miles have been recorded, a close and correct check on gasolene, lubricating oil and grease being maintained throughout.

The car that will cover the Boston territory is under supervision of Euclid Dupont, the Providence car in charge of R. H. Dassiler, the Portland and Springfield cars under directions of H. C. Putnam and Frank Callery, respectively. The Boston and Providence cars are finished in white, the others in gold.

Throughout the run the cars will observe all speed and other regulations, the purpose being to make a safe and sane demonstration.

HUGE SUBWAY PLAN OFFERED

Curley's $8,500,000 Project Formally Applied for

Formal application for approval of the plan of Mayor Curley for the construction of a subway on the Boston Elevated system running from Copley square to Longwood avenue at a cost of $8,500,00 was presented late yesterday afternoon by Samuel Silverman, city corporation counsel, to the State Emergency Finance Board and the federal advisers on public works projects.

Silverman also offered data required by the joint board for improvements in public works undertakings in Boston, under the terms of the Industrial Recovery Act, calling for the expenditure of $15,000,000, making a total outlay, if the projects are approved, of $23,500,000.

TRANSCRIPT 8/15/33

Bigger El Deficit Adds to Local Tax

An increase from fifty to one hundred per cent over last year's assessments on the cities and towns of the Boston Metropolitan District will be necessary this year in the apportionment of the operating deficit of the Boston Elevated Railway, according to estimates submitted yesterday by John H. Moran, general auditor of the Elevated. The estimates were submitted to the board of arbiters consisting of Bentley W. Warren, representing the Elevated company; James H. Vahey, representing the El Carmen's Union and Chairman David A. Marshall, a neutral.

This year's total deficit is $2,753,124.14, as compared with last year's figures of $1,775,338.80. Moran's estimates are based on 1932 valuations and expenditures. In Boston the increased assessment will mean the difference between 62 cents per thousand of valuation, which obtained last year, and 94 cents, which the taxpayers must meet this year, a difference of 32 cents a thousand. Following are complete figures showing the increase the additional deficit will mean on the tax rate of each city and town in the district served by the Elevated:

	1932	1933
Boston	$0.62	$0.94
Cambridge	.78	1.23
Somerville	.92	1.37
Brookline	.39	.73
Malden	.77	1.39
Medford	.65	1.14
Everett	.49	.83
Watertown	.63	1.00
Arlington	.44	.58
Belmont	.39	.58
Chelsea	.32	.54
Newton	.08	.09
Milton	.34	.53

Council a Unit on City Loans

Mayor Curley found the City Council in a surprisingly friendly frame of mind yesterday at the special session called for the purpose of considering his request to borrow $14,500,000, if necessary to meet al the city's obligations for the remainder of the year, and at the same time reduce the tax rate by at least $2.50. The vote was 17 to 0 on all measures, as well as an appropriation item of $721,198 which will be added to the debt requirements of the year.

Of the total bond issues passed $3,500,000 will be used to reduce the tax rate by borrowing in anticipation of the receipts which the city will obtain from the six per cent tax which the legislature recently levied upon the dividends of Massachusetts corporations, hitherto exempt from taxation.

Under the new law, the mayor explained, Boston was authorized to borrow $9,000,000 this year, but he decided that instead of taking it all to give the last year of his administration the lowest tax rate of the depression, he would leave some of the relief for his successor during the next two years.

For the first time, the mayor said, Boston will issue $3,800,000 in bonds to obtain funds to meet the demands for poor and unemployment relief for the remainder of the year, although up to the present it has been the only large city in the country which has raised its relief funds through current taxation.

While the city is receiving from the Federal Government, $1 for every $3 it spends for relief, the Federal contribution under a recently-adopted State law cannot be used for relief, but must be used to cut the tax rate, he explained, forcing the city to borrow for relief for the first time, as the welfare department will need $7,000,000 this year, compared

Boston Submits Its $23,500,000 Program

With special emphasis on the construction of the Huntington-avenue subway project, the city's program of public works under the National Recovery Act, was presented to the State Emergency Finance Board and the Federal Advisory Board for Massachusetts by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman yesterday. First in the list is the Huntington avenue subway project at an estimate cost of $8,500,000.

Mr. Silverman said that regardless of the development which revealed that approval of the Federal Board alone was sufficient Mayor Curley had instructed him to secure the assent of the State Emergency Finance Board as well as that of the Federal Government. It is expected that the same procedure will be followed by other cities and towns.

Former Governor Fuller, J. J. Prindeville and Judge James P. Doran, members of the Federal Board, were present as were Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, William B. Coy and Theodore N. Waddell of the State Emergency Finance Board.

Prior to receiving the application of Mr. Silverman the boards discussed the procedure to be followed in passing on applications, especially whether the two boards would hold a joint hearing on each application or whether hearings would be separate. A decision was not reached because the Federal Board has not yet been notified of the appointment of a Federal engineer who is to advise on the projects.

When the latter official is named it is expected that a hearing will be held on the Boston application. The only other application thus far is that of Marlboro for a filter bed estimated to cost $25,000.

Former Governor Fuller said that cities and towns desiring to engage in public works undertakings under the Industrial Recovery Act will be required to forward to the Federal Board data showing the security behind the loans requested, the nature of the project, its economic and social value, indorsements and objections registered by civic groups, estimate of the number to be employed, assessed valuation of the taxable property, the municipality's funded and floating debt, statement of all outstanding obligations, present tax rate, evidence that ordinary current expenditures are within the prudently estimated ordinary revenues, memoranda of all legal questions arising in connection with the project and other details as may be required.

The Federal Board will hold its next meeting, Aug. 21, by which time it is expected a Federal engineer will have been appointed.

5 Deer Island Rioters Face Court Charges

Will Be Accused by Prison Master Mulcahy of Inciting Riot

The final episode in the escape of three prisoners from the Suffolk County House of Correction at Deer Island yesterday will come tomorrow, when Major George F. A. Mulcahy, master of the prison, will call at the East Boston District Court to have charges preferred against five of the rioters, it was learned today.

The prisoners who will be brought to court are: Edward Dolan, of Horace street, East Boston, transferred from Concord Reformatory, serving his second sentence for larceny, who led the rioters in their break for freedom, but was captured before he could board the truck in which the men escaped; Frank Foscaldo, who ran with the rioters out of the dining hall towards the truck, and then turned and went back, and who, prison authorities stated yesterday, had been absolved of all part in the riot; John F. McDonough, alias Jack Sullivan, forty-seven, of Gates street, South Boston, transferred from Concord Reformatory, serving his tenth term on larceny charges, who escaped in the truck across Shirley Gut, and was captured a few minutes later at Point Shirley, by prison officials; John Kowalis, twenty-six, of East Sixth street, South Boston, transferred from Concord, serving a term for breaking and entering with intent to steal, who also escaped in the truck and was captured at Point Shirley, and James J. O'Hara, alias John J. Badger, of Granville street, Dorchester, transferred from Concord Reformatory, serving his third term for larceny, who escaped and was captured several hours later hiding under a house in Winthrop.

All the men will be charged with being escaped prisoners and with inciting a riot.

The riot occurred yesterday noon when several prisoners drunk on liquor which they had made in their cells from fruit filched from the kitchen, upset tables in the dining hall, made a rush for the door, three of them escaping in a truck in which they forced a trusty to drive them across Shirley Gut to Point Shirley.

Major Mulcahy stated today that no matter what the men pleaded when they appeared in court, he would try to have the case postponed till after Labor Day.

Investigations of the riot, which prison officials say was caused by an unruly group of men transferred from the overcrowded Concord Reformatory, are now being made by Major Mulcahy and William G. O'Hare, State commissioner of penal institutions, the latter at the request of Mayor Curley.

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MAYOR CURLEY STARTS CARS ON 10,000-MILE ECONOMY RUNS



MAYOR SENDING OFF AUTO ON 10,000 MILE RUN

"While the word economy generally does not fit in with President Roosevelt's plan of the new deal to increase business, yet this proposed run of four Ford V-8 cars, sponsored by the Standard Oil Company, means employment for men day and night, and the expenditure of money for wages, gasoline and oil," Mayor Curley said yesterday as he started the cars away at City Hall.

"As it will be spent in Boston and other New England cities, naturally it appeals to me, for we have been insisting here for some years that the way to get out of the depression is to begin at the bottom by giving workers a chance to get jobs at a living wage."

Each car will cover 10,000 miles, traveling about 800 miles daily through each 24 hours in all kinds of weather. They were drained of all gasoline and oil in the morning, then refueled with Socony products at the Standard Oil Company station on Commonwealth av.

Then to City Hall, and after that one headed for Portland, another for Springfield, a third for Providence, while the other will tourn around Boston. The drivers, in the order named above, are H. H. Ross, Frank E. Berry, R. H. Dassler and Euclid Depont.

Refueling will be possible at two stations only on each of the four routes. Fuel tanks are locked and keys available only at the stations. A complete check on the mileage for economy records will be made.

Sponsors of the test state they took into consideration the fact motorists are interested in actual driving conditions, so instead of using a race track or unusually low speeds the cars will travel through all conditions of traffic.

Greeted by Mayor Curley were A. B. Pease, manager, and T. J. Corcoran, assistant manager of the Ford branch Somerville; C. B. Jones, New England manager, Standard Oil Company, and Paul E. McElroy of Batten, Barton Durstine & Osborne, Inc, New York.

Post

BRITISH OFFICERS GUESTS OF CURLEYS

Continuing the round of entertainments planned in their honor, the officers of the British cruiser Danae, now at the navy yard, were guests yesterday of Mrs. Samuel D. Warren at her estate in Essex at luncheon, prior to which they indulged in golf at the Essex Country Club. Last night, a group of the officers attended a dance given by Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor, for her birthday party.

Today the Mayor is giving a luncheon to the officers at the Copley-Plaza, to be followed by a sightseeing trip of the city, with a reception and tea at the English Speaking Union. For tonight there will be a dinner and dance at the Eastern Yacht Club in Marblehead to celebrate the arrival of the New York Yacht Club cruise.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston Gets $1,115,452 for Welfare Relief

Federal Aid Distribution for Second Quarter Announced by Bartlett

By Richard D. Grant

The city of Boston wil lreceive $1,115,452 as a reimbursement for money spent during the second quarter of the present year for public welfare relief, according to Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the State Emergency Finance Board. Chairman Bartlett of the State Emergency Finance Board. Chairman Bartlett this afternoon made public a complete list of payments to Massachusetts municipalities under the welfare branch of the N R A program, covering the expenditures of April, May and June. A total of $3,800,000 is available for distribution on the basis of one dollar for every three spent locally. The reimbursement was $2,000,000 during the first quarter of the year.

Chairman Bartlett also made it plain that unless the cities and towns live up to the regulations laid down by his board they need expect no help. The board, he pointed out, is to be wholly responsible from now on for the use or abuse of the Federal money and intends to exercise the strictest kind of supervision over local welfare departments. Eight cities and towns were refused their share of the allotment this time because they declined to follow the board's suggestions.

The amounts to be received by other large communities through the Commonwealth include payments to Cambridge of $105,000.36; Brookline, $24,602.45; Chelsea, $44,850.46; Everett, $34,760.15; Fall River, $65,369.69; Lowell, $57,933.73; Lynn, $95,491.23; Malden, $40,707; Medford, $28,650.31; New Bedford, $56,454.13; Newton, $17,966.75; Quincy, $54,421.43; Revere, $23,045.65; Salem, $33,350.61; Somerville, $47,763.36; Springfield, $235,552.80; Waltham, $31,646.81; Worcester, $216,507.79.

The eight communities which are said to have failed to conform to the State board's rulings are Haverhill, Athol, Stoneham, Maynard, North Attleboro, Wareham, Rockland and Easthampton. When these places were given their allotment under the $2,000,000 distribution for the first quarter, they were ordered to make certain changes in their welfare departments, but failed to do so.

The State emergency board intends to keep a close check on the manner in which these Federal funds are used. Chairman Bartlett said last night that the Federal Government's agents have placed full responsibility on his organization for the prudent expenditure of these funds, and that while it is unwilling to take the responsibility for those already handed out, it will do so in the future and demand a strict accounting on the part of recipients. A director will probably be appointed in the near future to supervise this phase of the situation. The sum of $20,000 was voted yesterday as a beginning in the work of supervising employment under the public works program to be carried out here under the N R A.

In addition to the cities and towns which were refused aid, the following communities received no allotment because they did not apply: Alford, Ashfield, Carlisle, Egremont, Gosnold, Mount Washington, Prescott, Topsfield and Tolland. Leyden, Montgomery and [illegible] field failed to answer the board's

Post 8/16/33

MEMORIAL TO MARTIN LOMASNEY

To Name $100,000 Park in West End After Him

As a permanent memorial to Martin M. Lomasney, veteran political and civic leader of the West End, whose funeral mass will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers street, Mayor Curley has ordered that the $100,000 waterfront park now under construction on the Charlesbank at Charles and Nashua streets, be named "Martin M. Lomasney Park."

MAYOR IN TRIBUTE

Passage of legislation for the laying out of this park as a breathing spot for the tenement dwellers of his home district was the last achievement of the downtown leader before he was stricken with his fatal illness in his 74th year.

"This park and bathing beach," said the Mayor in his order to the Council for approval at its next meeting, "will unquestionably be of immense benefit for the health and recreation of the residents of the West End of Boston. It represents what is perhaps the final achievement of a life devoted by the Hon. Martin M. Lomasney to the improvement of the district in which he was born and spent his life.

Governor Sends Floral Piece

"This list of such improvements, in which he had a great part, ranging from the Charles River basin and dam to the widening of Cambridge, Charles and Nashua streets, is too long to be recounted in a communication of this kind, but it seems to me to be particularly fitting that this park, which is almost entirely due to his industry and influence, should bear his name," the Mayor informed the Council last night.

The Mayor was among the hundreds of political leaders, friends and neighbors who filed last night by the bier of the dead chieftain at the home of his brother, Joseph P. Lomasney, at 460 Audubon road, Back Bay. Confined to his home by illness, Governor Ely sent a standing floral tribute, bearing the State seal, which was placed at the head of the simple coffin.

FARLEY OUT TO SMOOTH PATRONAGE

He Assures Governor That Walsh Is to Be Considered

Postmaster-General James A. Farley stepped into the patronage dispute in Massachusetts yesterday, replying to Governor Ely's recent letter protesting the ignoring of Senator Walsh in the distribution of federal jobs and assuring the Governor that in the future the senior Senator would be given a part in the choice of appointments.

BIG SENSATION

The letter is expected to cause a tremendous sensation in Bay State political ranks. Up to the present time the choice of job-seekers, it is claimed, had been in the hands of James Roosevelt.

Supporters of former Governor Smith in the pre-convention fight were ignored and the time-honored custom of permitting the senior Senator of the party in power to take the leading part in the distribution of jobs was set aside, it was claimed.

Farley Letter

The Farley letter to Governor Ely read in part as follows:

"I note what you have to say about the pre-convention fight in Massachusetts. I think my attitude on that is well known because as you undoubtedly recall I was never involved. Your State is one State that I was not connected with in any way in the pre-convention fight. However, that is an old story.

"I read with interest what you have to say relative to patronage. I have written a letter to Senator Walsh today and I am sure that he and I can sit down and discuss this situation in a manner that will be satisfactory to all.

Appointments Held Up

It is believed that Farley's decision to step into the patronage picture has resulted in the postponemen of the announcement of the appointments of Francis J. W. Ford to be United States Attorney, former Councillor James H. Brennan to the post of United States Marshal and Mrs. Julia O'Connor Parker to the job as immigration commissioner.

Friends of Representative William H. Doyle of Malden have not yet given up hope of his appointment to the marshal's post, and cite the belief that a veteran should be named to this position. Representative Doyle is a former State commander of the American Legion, and will take a conspicuous part in the State convention of that body in Holyoke this week.

Senator Walsh is now on a yachting cruise.

HONORS AWAIT WILEY POST

Hub Plans Big Welcome to World Girdler

With a reception at the airport, a street parade, a demonstration on the Common and a public banquet at one of the leading hotels, Boston will pay its tribute to Wiley Post, champion round-the-world flier, when he brings his crack plane, the Winnie Mae, down on the East Boston airport, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The flier will be escorted by a motor car parade to the Common by way of Maverick street, Maverick square, Chelsea street, East Boston; to the Chelsea bridge, then over Eastern avenue, Central street, Chelsea square, Broadway, Chelsea; to Chelsea street, Charlestown; through City square, Washington street North, Washington street, Devonshire street, Court street, Tremont, Park, Beacon and Charles streets to the central gate of the Common, and thence to the bandstand.

Starting at the bandstand about 4:30 o'clock, addresses will be delivered by Mayor Curley and Wiley Post, and the latter will then be escorted to his suite at the Hotel Statler. Monday he will visit the offices of the Mayor and Governor and then be the guest of the city at luncheon, before going out to the baseball game.

COMMON MEMORIAL TO SACCO AND VANZETTI

Mayor Curley last night granted the use of the Parkman bandstand on the Common for a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial demonstration to be held next Tuesday night from 5:30 until 7 o'clock.

Application for the use of the Common bandstand was made by the New England committee for the defence of political prisoners, headed by Mrs. Jessica Henderson of Wayland, who will be one of the speakers at the bandstand exercises, together with Frank Spector and Jack McCarthy. Headquarters of the committee here are maintained

Break at Deer Island Revives Prisoner Problem

Next Legislature Expected to Make Full Inquiry of Penal Question—Judges Face Difficulty in Deciding on Sentences

By HAROLD BENNISON

The attempted escape Monday of five prisoners from Deer Island has centred attention again on the whole question of the penal institutions of this state, and particularly on Deer island and the problem which the ocean created when the swirling waters swept so much sand into Shirley gut as to make Deer island a peninsula at low tide.

The five men who tried to escape were arraigned today in East Boston court and their cases were continued until Sept. 7. They were returned to Deer island and will remain there until after Labor day, when the summer season ends, if found guilty of attempted escape and larceny of a truck, they will be transferred to some other penal institution.

RAISES OLD PROBLEM

But there are some other factors which not only have agitated the Point Shirley section of Winthrop, but have reawakened interest in the problem which confronts a judge every time he finds a defendant guilty of any crime which carries with it sentence to an institution. Where shall he be sent?

There are, generally speaking, two schools of thought about the manner of handling criminals. One is that the criminal is sick mentally and should be treated like a sick man. The other theory holds that a person who has committeed a crime should be punished. Punishment by confinement is based on two factors: Confinement keeps the wrongdoer from harming the general public, and, secondly, the possibility of confinement is supposed to act as a deterrent and keep people from committing crimes.

But all crimes can't be classed in the same manner. Obviously a man who kills a neighbor by running him down with his automobile is not the same type as the person who shoots his victime during a robbery. Nor does the law so regard them.

But other factors enter into the picture, too. The age of the criminal, his possibilities for good, his environment and general characteristics all must be taken into account. And to listen to a general discussion of prisons, jails, trials and other such legal machinery is to hear almost as many opinions as there are persons talking. But the final decision rests with the judge who sentences the prisoner.

There is, of course, state's prison. A person who commits a serious crime may be sent there. An outgrowth of state's prison is the Norfolk county prison colony. The two institutions are quite different. Prisoners prefer the prison colony.

Confinement at Norfolk is nominal. The old prison brutality is not allowed there. The prisoners are given a chance to rehabilitate themselves. Certain it is their health should improve, for the spot is beautiful and the air is clean and sweet. Contrast that with the dingy obsolete prison in Charlestown, which is admittedly a relic of other generations.

CHARLES STREET JAIL

Charles street jail is another spot That institution is for minor offences

and the Shirley school. Add to those the Lancaster school for girls, the Concord reformatory, the Sherborn reformatory for women, the Rutland prison camp and imagine yourself with a defendant before you who is waiting to be sentenced. Where shall he or she be sent?

Deer island was originally intended to house drunks and men who failed to support their wives or those found guilty of petty misdemeanors. But it is pretty there in the summer, and that mysterious thing known as "pull" is blamed for the sending to the island of felons from state prison.

So the population there has changed much in late years, and dangerous criminals have been sent there. George F. Mulcahy is master. He is strict, but fair. But he has no facilities for quartering dangerous criminals. There is no fence around the island. Until the ocean filled in Shirley gut so that it is possible to walk across it at low tide, no fence was necessary.

WATER CHIEF BARRIER

Water acted as a barrier. The men are allowed freedom—on the island. That is, they have work and are allowed out of doors. They plant and tend the garden and raise enough vegetables to supply the table for some months. But the soil there is pretty well worked out, now.

Cows there are, too, and ducks, hens and other animals which produce food The prisoners do all the work. The guards have their routine work to attend to and the clerical force is kept busy checking up records, receiving and releasing prisoners.

Mayor Curley doesn't want dangerous men sent to the island. Neither does Master Mulcahy. But if the transfers are ordered, the city officials can only protest. It is probable that a fence or barrier of some sort will be erected on the island if dangerous criminals are to be sent there. The residents of Winthrop will make their opinions felt.

NORFOLK PROVING VALUE

But how much of the freedom enjoyed today by prisoners is coddling? Should the old cat-o'-nine-tails be brought back into service? Some men, with long experience in dealing with hardened criminals, say such prisoners fear physical pain more than any other form of punishment. There is a definite movement to restore physical pain.

Certain it is, say such persons, that all other forms of punishment have failed. On the other hand, there are those who say that reformation can't be brought about by any such method and insist the experiment at Norfolk will prove its value—and some say Norfolk has already proved its worth.

So if you were a judge and had to sentence John X to some institution, where would you send him? What would you do? The judges have chance to observe the prisoners before them, and theoretically are given all facts about the prisoner. But records have been known to be fallible, and a prisoner is on good behavior in a courtroom and the decision is hard to make.

The whole question will be aired dur-

the various factions interested in penology think the time is ripe to make changes.

But this year there will be one marked difference. The question of the cost of taking care of prisoners is going to be considered as never before. Here's the way one solon put it in a private conversation:

"Why not give the taxpayer a break? Why should you and I be forced to support men who have broken the law? Why should prisoners be better fed and have better medical and dental treatment than many honest people? Is there any way we can make things uncomfortable for prisoners without harming them? I don't know the answer, but this last season has opened many an eye. An honest man has to apply for welfare relief and gets along on the most meagre necessities. If he commits a crime he is better housed, better fed and has many luxuries he would not otherwise get. His family? His family really gets a better break, for it is cared for by the welfare board just the same, and there is one less to feed."

Globe 8/16/33

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MARY CURLEY

Friends Fete Daughter of Mayor on Birthday

A surprise party that brought leading city officials and scores of friends to pay her honor was tendered Miss Mary E. Curley, daughter of Mayor James M. Curley, at her home on the Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain, last night.

The occasion was the 25th birthday of Miss Curley. The party was arranged by Judge Emil E. Fuchs of the Boston Braves; Dr Martin English, personal physician to the Curley family; Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer, and Joseph A. Conry, Traffic Commissioner.

The party was as much of a surprise to Mayor Curley as to his daughter. His four friends called him on the telephone and said he was needed at an important conference. He joined them at 5:30 yesterday afternoon while Miss Curley was also called from the house and a group of decorators fixed up the home.

When Mayor Curley and his daughter arrived home they found more than 75 guests awaiting them. Miss Curley was showered with beautiful gifts. A 90-pound birthday cake was placed on the center of the table.

Entertainment was furnished by prominent symphony stars, including Fabian Sevitsky and Mrs Mary Sevitsky, and Joseph and Manfred Malkin of the Malkin Conservatory of Music.

Guests included Judge and Mrs Edward L. Logan and other prominent citizens.

Globe 8/16/33

THRONGS IN TRIBUTE TO MARTIN LOMASNEY

Persons From All Walks of Life Attend Services For West End Political Chieftain



MEMBERS OF HENDRICKS CLUB LEAVING ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH, LED BY JAMES CROWLEY AND DR BERNARD FINKELSTEIN

The laboring man in his working clothes, prominent city and State officials in morning ensembles and hundreds of other persons from various walks of life gathered this morning at St Joseph's Church, West End, to attend the final rites for Martin Michael Lomasney, for many years the best-known and most pic-

Just once before, in the history of Old St Joseph's has such an immense gathering of people attended the funeral services of any person—and that occasion was the final tribute, more than 20 years ago, to Rt Rev Msgr Jeremiah Millerick, veteran churchman and pastor of the West End Parish.

The edifice, normally seating 1450, this morning held 2000 and other thousands, unable to enter, lined the side-

heads, as the funeral cortege passed.

At 8 o'clock a detail of 25 policemen, in charge of Capt James Clafin, Division 3, arrived to direct early traffic in the vicinity of the church and to establish police lines to care for the anticipated crowd.

The funeral cortege, consisting of 10 cars, including an automobile for floral tributes, one for the pallbearers and the others containing surviving relatives and close friends, left the home of Martin's brother, Joseph P. Lomasney, 480 Audubon road, at 9 o'clock.

Escorted by two policemen mounted on black motorcycles, the cortege proceeded down Beacon st to Charles st through Allen st to the church on Chambers st.

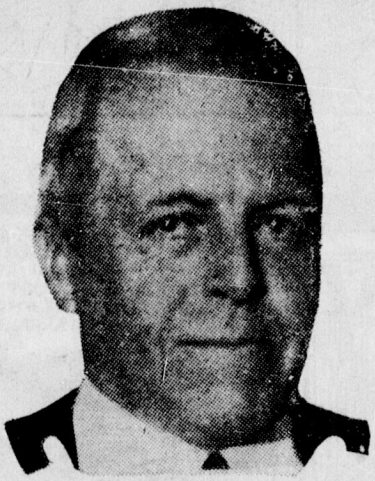
The mahogany steel casket bearing the body of the noted West End political chieftan was carried through lanes of spectators into the church edifice where a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev Fr Michael J. Derby, pastor of St Joseph's.

Fr Derby was assisted by Rev Fr John E. Mullarkey, deacon; Rev Fr Paul M. Rock, subdeacon, and Rev Fr John T. Powers, master of ceremonies. Within the sanctuary were Rev Fr William E. Collins, St Stephen's Church, Boston; Rev Fr Ralph Gallagher, St Agatha's Church, East Milton, and Rev Ignatius Limont, Our Lady of Ostrobrama Church, Boston.

The musical selections were by the church choir, under direction of Mrs Catherine Cuddy Walsh, organist. The organ processional, Handel's "Largo," was played as the funeral group entered the church, and during the mass the choir sang Whalen's "Requiem."

RECORD 8/16/33

Prosperity March On; Let's Celebrate It on Labor Day



GOVERNOR ELY



MAYOR CURLEY

Dear Gov. Ely and Dear Mayor Curley:

The Daily Record, representing more than 325,000 buyers this week, respectfully suggests that this coming Labor Day is a fitting day for Massachusetts' commemoration of the New Deal for business.



Factories are opening. Chimneys are smoking. Strikes are being settled by negotiation. There is ample evidence that this will be the most auspicious year in our history since the depression began back in 1929.

The N. R. A. drive is a promise of hope to the laboring man. The President, admitting it to be an experiment, hopes that it will put millions to work and regain the lost BUYING POWER of the Nation.

Many employers, who have subscribed to the N. R. A. code are doing so with patriotic qualms. They have agreed to spend more money to employ more workers not knowing whether the workers will respond in turn by buying their goods or not.

The employers have responded to a mild form of draft.

But there is no way of drafting buyers. The response of the workers must be spontaneous. What better evidence of the workers' appreciation of the employers' efforts could this community give than to dedicate this coming Labor Day to ALL OF US DOING OUR PART?

Globe 8/16/33

COL GOW PUBLIC WORKS ENGINEER

President Appoints Him for Bay State

Curley, Delighted, Thinks Program Will Speed Up

WASHINGTON, Aug 15 (A. P.)—Col Charles Rice Gow of 175 Beacon st, Brookline, Mass, today was designated by President Roosevelt to be State engineer for public works in Massachusetts.

Gow in Demand

It was only a question of what President Roosevelt would want Col Charles R. Gow to do. For he is Boston's most-wanted man, and has been handed more jobs of large calibre than almost anybody else in the city.

He has been postmaster of Boston. He has built an army base. He has devised caisson piles for foundations that revolutionized little tricks like building subways, or rather holding up big buildings while one dug subways under them.

He has been president of the Boston City Club. He has been, and is, the head of Warren Brothers, the great road-building concern. He was Gov Fuller's choice for the chairmanship of the Metropolitan Planning Division.

He is one of the most prominent engineers in Boston—and has been professor of "humanics" at Technology. He has been president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers and chairman of the Boston Licensing Board. He has been an assistant engineer on New York's subways, and chairman of the Metropolitan Water Supply Investigating Commission.

Served in 1898

He was an infantryman in 1898, and served—though his regiment never got to Cuba—through the Spanish War. He was a lieutenant colonel of engineers when the World War came, and he was given the Army Base job.

Now, as president of Warren Brothers, he manages that company's work on three continents.

He is of Scottish blood, Medford birth, and Tufts education grafted on to an eager, hard-working boy's insatiable thirst for knowledge.

He is intensely practical and forthright in speech. So he has every once in a while come forward with striking suggestions for the right way of doing things, whether it was postmaster arranging for midday mail to be carried by the Elevated, or as head of the planning board urging that all roads that lead to beaches be 60 feet wide. And he was right on hand to answer Scott Nearing, when that sociologist came to Boston to warn us that the

In 1900, Col Gow was married to Miss Jeanette Weaving of Dorchester. They have five children.

Mayor Curley Pleased

Mayor Curley said, concerning the appointment of Col Gow:

"The appointment of Col Charles R. Gow as State engineer for public works in Massachusetts is most pleasing news, not only because of his familiarity with Boston problems, but because of his standing in the engineering profession.

"The city of Boston yesterday filed its application for approval of work program and was informed by Joseph Bartlett, chairman of the State Emergency Finance Board, that a hearing would be given the city of Boston on its proposal, but that final action could not be taken until the program had received the approval of the engineer representing the Federal Government in the Massachusetts district.

"The appointment of Col Gow gives promise that this particular phase of the procedure will be expedited at once, which is most gratifying."

WILEY POST, GLOBE FLYER, TO VISIT BOSTON MONDAY

Wiley Post, famous round-the-world flyer, will visit Boston by airplane next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will be entertained as the City's guest. He will be escorted to the Airport at East Boston by State and Federal planes and on landing will be greeted by Mayor James M. Curley and a big reception committee.

Edmund L. Dolan, chairman of the committee on Public Celebrations, Park Commissioner William P. Long and C. B. Jones, representing the Socony-Vacuum Corporation, are in charge of the program of entertainment. Mr Post will take part in a parade over the streets of East Boston to Boston Common where he will speak from the Parkman Bandstand. The next day he will visit the State House and City Hall and then probably attend the ball game.

CURLEY EXPLAINS LACK OF CITY SLUM PROGRAM

Because housing and slum clearance cannot be legally undertaken by a municipality in a State which has adopted a Board of Housing, no provision for this work is contained in the public works program of the city of Boston, Mayor Curley explained yesterday.

Mayor Curley issued a statement explaining the situation because of the attitude of many persons that such provisions should have been made. He said the Housing Advisory Committee which he appointed some time ago had been advised by counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that, while the statute expressly provides that housing corporations should be regulated by the State and municipal law, it was generally felt that housing projects of this character were appropriately a subject for State rather than municipal regulations.

Mayor Curley said the situation in Massachusetts is identical with that of other States throughout the country which have adopted housing laws in order to cooperate with Feredal activities.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MARY CURLEY

Friends Fete Daughter of Mayor on Birthday

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Entertainment was furnished by prominent symphony stars, including Fabian Sevitsky and Mrs Mary Sevitsky, and Joseph and Manfred Malkin of the Malkin Conservatory of Music.

Guests included Judge and Mrs Edward L. Logan and other prominent citizens.

Transcript

Mayor Curley Off to Maine by Plane

Mayor Curley and a small party which included his daughter, Mary, took off from the Boston Airport at three o'clock this afternoon on a flight to the Belgrade Lakes, eight miles west of Waterville, Me. Miss Loretta Bremmer of Chicago, a close friend of the Curley family, was also on board the plane. At the controls of the single-engined amphibian was Lieutenant Ralph T. Wickford. They were flying in the same plane in which Wickford flew Mr. and Mrs. James Mollison from Bridgeport to New York a few weeks ago. Before taking off Wickford said he expected to land before five o'clock.

The flight to Maine by the mayor is a birthday celebration for Miss Curley, who was twenty-five yesterday. The plane is equipped for landing on land or water and Wickford took the five-passenger ship off from the landing area at East Boston and planned to retract the wheels at Belgrade for the landing on the lake. The length of the mayor's visit to Maine will not be decided until after the arrival this evening. Among those who were at the airport to see the mayor and his party off were Captain Albert L. Edson, city superintendent of the airport, and John A. Heiser, Jr., of the Shell Eastern Petroleum group, who donated the plane for today's flight. Today's takeoff was the second time that the mayor has flown from the municipal airport.

AMERICAN 8/16/33 GLOBE

FORMER FOES JOIN FRIENDS IN PRAYERS

Children of West End Honor Memory of Their Benefactor

Other Story on Page 6

All the scattered streams of life coursed together today into a river of mourning that followed Martin M. Lomasney, Mahatma of the West End, to his grave.

All the extremes of life came together at his funeral—the rich and poor, the old and young, the healthy and sick, the seeing and blind, the unmarred and lame, the politicial friends and the political enemies of the dead political "czar."

Heads bowed, more than 200 members of the Hendricks Club over which he presided marched down Green st. and Chambers st. to St. Joseph's Church, the first to enter the church for the solemn high mass of requiem.

5000 OUTSIDE CHURCH

Outside the church, held in check by more than 100 police, 5000 persons had gathered and when the notables had all entered, they struggled with police for a chance to kneel at the mass for their beloved friend.

Men, women and children were there, among them many who were returning to the West End from far places. One man came by airplane. There were men there in new clothes and old clothes and overalls.

The children were there because they remembered the man who had obtained playgrounds for them and who, even as he passed to his grave, was honored by Mayor Curley by having the West End riverside playground named after him —"Martin M. Lomasney Park."

CHILDREN'S TRIBUTE

Near this playground passed the funeral cortege proceeding from the home of Martin's brother on Audubon rd., Back Bay, to the church. Later, a fleeting farewell was said to the deceased by children there, as the procession rolled out to Malden for the burial at Holy Cross.

In the interval the great and the little forces of life had merged in one silent tribute to the dead, in and around the church. And if one group was conspicuous, it was the men who had battled Martin, tooth and nail, in the political arena.

They respected him as a political adversary. They knelt in prayer at his funeral mass.

After the mass the Hendricks club members, bare-headed, and the other thousands lined McLean st. until the hearse and the mourn-



MAYOR CURLEY AND JAMES MALONEY, WHO LED THE PROCESSION OF NOTABLES FROM THE CHURCH.

AMERICAN

$1,200,000 U.S. Relief For City

The city of Boston receives virtually one hird of the $3,600,000 of Federal funds allocated to this state for city and town relief, in the distribution made by the State Emergency Finance Commission, today.

The amount allocated to Boston is $1,115,452.15. The next largest amount is Springfield, $235,552.30, while Worcester, third on the list, gets $216,507.79.

The federal relief funds are allocated according to prescribed formula. One dollar of federal funds is given for every three dollars in increased relief funds the villages, towns and cities have paid in 1933 as compared with 1929. The months of April, May and June of this year were used in comparison with the relief expenditures for the same months in 1929.

The State has already received this money from the Federal Government, and some of it has already been paid to the cities and towns in cases were there was a stringency of funds.

It is believed that before the end of the year an additional sum of more than $3,000,000 will be received for local distribution.

HERALD 8/16/33

FARLEY ENTERS PATRONAGE ROW

Assures Ely That Walsh Will Be Recognized in Job Distribution

By W. E. MULLINS

Postmaster-General James A. Farley has assured Gov. Ely that the present controversy raging in Massachusetts over the distribution of federal patronage will be settled in a manner that will be entirely satisfactory to the Governor and to Senator Walsh.

In reply to a letter of protest recently forwarded by the Governor to Mr. Farley, the postmaster-general yesterday stated that he has sought an interview with Senator Walsh, at which an attempt will be made to iron out all difficulties.

In the same communication Mr. Farley denied that he had had any connection with the pre-convention quarrel in this state last year, which resulted in the election of a full slate of delegates to the Democratic national convention pledged to support Alfred E. Smith in the contest for the presidential nomination against Mr. Roosevelt.

It is believed that Postmaster-General Farley's interference has resulted in postponing an announcement of the appointments of Francis J. W. Ford to be U. S. attorney, former Councillor James H. Brennan to be U. S. marshal, and Mrs. Julia Parker O'Connor to be federal immigration commissioner.

In protesting against the disregard being displayed by President Roosevelt toward the Massachusetts Democrats who had supported Mr. Smith in the pre-convention contest in this state, Gov. Ely informed the postmaster-general that Senator Walsh was recognized here as the leader of the Democratic party and as such should not be subjected to any humiliation. Mr. Farley's reply to Gov. Ely follows:

I note what you have to say about the pre-convention fight in Massachusetts. I think my attitude on that is well known because as you undoubtedly recall I was never involved. Your state is one state that I was not connected with in any way in the pre-convention fight. However, that is an old story.

I read with interest what you have to say relative to patronage. I have written a letter to Senator Walsh today and I am sure that he and I can sit down and discuss this situation in a manner that will be satisfactory to all.

This is the first public admission on the part of Mr. Farley that the Smith-Roosevelt delegate fight here was conducted against his wishes and officially confirms for the first time the frequently repeated story that Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt, the President's son, advised and eventually assumed sole direction of the ill-fated political venture.

This is the latest development in the furious undercover quarrel that is in progress here because of the manner in which Senator Walsh has been ignored in the distribution of patronage. He approved the appointment of Joseph A. Maynard to be collector of the port but had not advance knowledge of the appointment of Joseph P. Carner of Gardner to be collector of internal revenue. He did not approve of the appointment of former Mayor George C. Sweeney of Gardner to be an assistant United States attorney-general. Numerous other minor appointments have been made over his head on the basis of recommendations made by James Roosevelt.

Young Roosevelt aroused the resentment of all the pro-Smith Democrats when he announced last week at Gardner that the first consideration in the distribution of patronage would be on the basis of loyalty to his father in the pre-convention fight. This has provoked accusations of breaking faith on the part of the Roosevelt forces.

It is reasonably certain that before pledging their support to Mr. Roosevelt both Gov. Smith and Gov. Ely obtained assurances from the Roosevelt forces that Mr. Smith's followers would not be punished for aiding the Smith cause in the presidential primary. Thus far the Smith forces have been rather completely ignored both in Massachusetts and in New York.

Senator Walsh, discouraged by his failure to obtain any recognition from President Roosevelt and his son James in the patronage distribution, has gone on a yachting cruise.

BOSTON WILL HONOR WILEY POST SUNDAY

A reception similar to that tendered Col. Lindbergh and the French transatlantic flyers, Coste and Bellonte, and Miss Amelia Earhart, will be given by the city Sunday to Wiley Post in recognition of his record round-the-world flight.

Post, scheduled to arrive at the East Boston airport at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, will be greeted by Mayor Curley and escorted in an automobile parade through Chelsea and Charlestown to the Parkman bandstand. There the mayor will present him, and Post will make a brief address.

Monday, following a visit to the mayor's office, Post will be escorted to the State House to meet Gov. Ely, will be the mayor's guest at luncheon and will attend the baseball game at Braves Field.

TRAVELER

FIVE MEN ACCUSED IN DEER ISLAND RIOT

Complaints to Be Sought in East Boston Today

Complaints charging five prisoners at Deer Island with escaping and inciting to riot will be sought in East Boston court today by Maj. George F. A. Mulcahy, master of Deer Island house of correction, as a result of the prison break Monday.

The complaints will be sought against Edward Dolan, Frank Toscaldo, John F. McDonough, John Kowalis and John J. O'Hara, alias Badger, member of the Gustin gang.

Investigations are being made by the penal institutions commissioner and Maj. Mulcahy, and records of the so-called Concord gang at the house of correction, among whom the trouble started, will be sent to Mayor Curley.

Patrolmen Mortimer Northrup and Carl Nelson of the Winthrop police, who figured in the capture of the escaped prisoners, were commended yesterday by Chief of Police William A. McNeil and the Winthrop board of selectmen. Patrolman Northrup captured O'Hara and Patrolman Nelson summoned police protection to the Winthrop shore and prevented the prisoners from getting free of the island.

GLOBE

LOMASNEY MEMORIAL SUGGESTED BY MAYOR

Curley Asks Council Name Park for Its Sponsor

An order seeking the approval of the City Council to name the new waterfront park at Nashua st "Martin M. Lomasney Park" was sent to the Council by Mayor James M. Curley yesterday.

In his communication to the Council the Mayor said:

"This park and bathing beach at the Charles River will unquestionably be of immense benefit, from a health and recreation standpoint, to the residents of the West End of Boston, and it represents what is perhaps the final achievement of a life devoted by Martin M. Lomasney to the improvement of the district in which he was born and spent his life.

"The list of such improvements in which he had a great part, ranging from the Charles River Basin and Dam to the widening of Cambridge, Charles and Nashua sts, is too long to be recounted in a communication of this kind, but it seems to me to be particularly fitting that this park, which is almost entirely due to his industry and influence, should bear his name."

HERALD 8/16/33

RITES TODAY FOR LOMASNEY

Mayor Asks Council to Name New Municipal Park for Leader

THOUSANDS KNEEL AT BIER OF FRIEND

In recognition of the contribution to the development of the West end by Martin M. Lomasney, who will be buried today from St. Joseph's Church, Chambers street, Mayor Curley, yesterday asked the city council to name the new municipal park at Charles and Nashua streets in memory of the political leader.

It was Lomasney who conceived the idea of the park in conjunction with the development of Charles river basin and under his leadership the necessary state and municipal approvals were obtained.

Again yesterday and last night thousands, from the residents of the West end to the most conspicuous figures in public life, passed by his bier in the home of his brother, Joseph P. Lomasney, 460 Audubon road.

FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE

Men and women of all walks of life and varied religious faiths, who respected Lomasney as their friend, paid the final tribute permitted them as they knelt in prayer beside his bier.

At 10 o'clock this morning, a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Church by the pastor, the Rev. Michael J. Derby. The church service will be public but at its conclusion the funeral cortege to Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, will consist of the deceased's few surviving relatives, pall bearers, a very few intimate friends, Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley and five newspaper men.

Ushers at the church, members of the Hendricks Club, will be Robert E. Prendible, Joseph A. Sullivan, Joseph F. Freno, John J. Leary, John F. Coffey, John J. Goodfellow, Michael A. Malloy, John J. Crowley, John F. Sheehan, Leo Grappoccio and Martin A. Hannon.

MAYOR'S REQUEST

In Mayor Curley's request to the city council to perpetuate Lomasney's name he said:

This park and bathing beach at the Charles river will unquestionably be of immense benefit from a health and recreation standpoint to the residents of the West end of Boston and it represents what is perhaps the final achievement of a life devoted by the Hon. Martin M. Lomasney to the improvement of the district in which he was born and spent his life. This list of such improvements in which he had a great part, ranging from the Charles river basin and dam to the widening of Cambridge, Charles and Nashua streets, is too long to be recounted in a communication of this kind but it seems to me to be particularly fitting that this park which is almost entirely due to his industry and influence should bear his name.

The "deepest and most heartfelt" sympathy was extended to the family and relatives of Martin M. Lomasney last night by members of his organization, the Hendricks Club, in a statement which also paid tribute to the dead political leader.

"For nearly 50 years the splendid example of tasks well done, of friendships true and steadfast, of aid to the helpless, of leadership when true leadership was of greatest consequence, of honest and courageous action when action was mandatory, has ever been before us," the statement said. "The summation of all these qualities and more was our own Martin Michael Lomasney."

AMERICAN

CITY TO GREET WORLD FLIER

A reception at East Boston Airport, a street parade, a demonstration on Boston Common and a banquet will be tendered Wiley Post, champion 'round the world flier, after he brings his speedy plane, the Winnie Mae, to earth Sunday afternoon.

Post is due to land at East Boston Airport at 3 o'clock to be met by an escort that will take him to Boston Common by way of Maverick st., Maverick sq., Chelsea st., to Chelsea bridge, thence over Eastern ave., Central st., Chelsea sq. and Chelsea st., into Charlestown; through City sq., Washington st. North, Washington, Devonshire, State, Court, Tremont, Park, Beacon and Charles st., into the Common.

Following addresses by himself and Mayor Curley, the famous flier will be taken to his suite at Hotel Statler.

Monday he will formally visit Governor Ely and Mayor Curley and plans to attend the baseball game at Braves Field.

RECORD

HUB'S TAX RATE TO DROP TO $33

Mayor Curley made the welcome anouncement yesterday that Boston's tax rate will be reduced this year from $35.50 to $33, a decrease of $2.50.

"This action is being taken in the face of the greatest raid on assessed values of an American city, ever made anywhere with the exception of Chicago," the mayor declared.

"An organized effort is being made to cut assessments on all types of property, but despite the activity of these raiders, we will be able to effect this reduction in the tax rate."

The mayor plans to secure $3,500,000 in anticipation of taxes on domestic corporations and to use this money for reducing the tax rate of the city.

RECORD

ELY, CURLEY TO ATTEND RITES; BURIAL PRIVATE

Men and women of high position in public life in nation, state and city, as well as humble residents of Martin M. Lamasney's beloved West End, together with the rank and file of the Hendricks Club, will fill St. Joseph's Church in Chambers st., at 10 o'clock this morning, when funeral rites will be solemnized for the late political czar.

Gov. Ely, unless prevented by the severe cold which has confined him to his home for several days, will attend the services, as well as many members of the Massachusetts Senate and House. Mayor Curley and members of the Boston City Council will also attend.

The Democratic state committee will be represented by Chairman Joseph A. Maynard, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Charles F. Riordan, Dr. Helen I. Doherty, Miss Mary H. Ward and Mary L. Bacigalupo.

Following the solemn requiem high mass, the body of the Mahatma will be taken to Holy Cross Cemetery at Malden, where the burial service will be strictly private and attended only by a small group of relatives and friends.

All last night members of the Hendricks Club, through which Lomasney wielded his great political power for nearly half a century, maintained a vigil at his bier in the home of Joseph P. Lomasney, 460 Audubon rd., Back Bay. The funeral cortege will leave there at 9:30 for the services at St. Joseph's.

Pall bearers, all members of the Hendricks Club, will be Deputy Sheriff Daniel A. Whelton; State Reps. John P. Higgins and Edward Bacigalupo, Clerk William M. Prendible of the Superior Court, John C. Kiley, Boston realtor, and City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald.

Joseph Lomasney denied yesterday that an immediate meeting of the famous political organization was contemplated to choose a successor for the office of treasurer of the Hendricks Club, held by the Mahatma.

"A successor to Martin will have to be chosen," his brother said, "but not until after he has properly been laid to rest."

Joseph, who is president of the Hendricks Club, has already intimated that he will assume the mantle of political power and direct the club's activities in the way in which his brother would have wished.

Curley Moves to Have Park Named for Lomasney

Mayor Curley yesterday sent to the City Council an order providing that the oard of park commissioners be authorized and requested to name the waterfront park now under construction near Charles and Nashua sts., the Martin M. Lomasney Park, as a memorial to the life work of the late political leader in that district.

Record 8/12/20

OLD WEST END, IN TEARS, BIDS MARTIN GOODBY

Thousands of loyal and loving subjects of the "Czar of West End," bade a tearful farewell to Martin Lomasney, yesterday, while political friend and foe alike joined in the last tribute to one of the most colorful political figures in the city's history.

Only the solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, West End, was public, Lomasney being buried later at Holy Cross Cemetery, in Malden, accompanied to the grave, as he wished, by only members of his family and a handful of close political associates.

Lomasney, who died Saturday after a protracted illness, was in life as kind to the friendless and unfortunate as he wa relentless with his political foes. In life, many opposed him bitterly. In death, they paid him a sincere, a prayerful tribute worthy of his sterling character.

His name will be perpetuated in the West End where he labored for over a half century in the interests of the district. Mayor Curley has asked the City Council to name the new municipal park at Nashua and Charles st., in his honor.

Lomasney's body was carried into the church by Daniel A. Whelten, a former acting mayor; City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald, Rep. John P Higgins, Rep. Edward C. Bacigalupe, Clerk William M. Prendible of Suffolk superior court, and John C. Kiley, realtor.

At the cemetery, members of the Hendricks club bore the body to the grave where, after a few prayers, the "czar" was laid at rest.

Traveler

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID LOMASNEY

Federal, State, City Officials Attend Services

One of the most impressive tributes ever given a Boston political leader was paid yesterday by thousands to Martin M. Lomasney, for whom a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, West end, prior to his burial in the Lomasney lot in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

Federal, state and municipal officials including Mayor Curley and former Mayors John F. Fitzgerald and Malcolm E. Nichols, virtually every county and city official, and a large representation of present and former members of the Legislature attended the church services. In the group was James Roosevelt, son of the President.

More than 200 members of the Hendricks Club occupied a reserved section of the church and when the cortege of a motor hearse and three funeral cars started for the cemetery, the sorrowing friends of the dead leader of the West end stood at attention in McLean street.

The seating capacity of the church was far inadequate to accommodate the thousands who wished to attend the mass, celebrated by the pastor of the parish, the Rev. Fr. Michael J. Derby. A heavy detail of police commanded by Capt. James R. Claffin of the Joy street station shut off traffic from Chambers street and kept those unable to gain admittance to the church in check.

The fire and police departments were represented by details headed by Commissioners Edward F. McLaughlin and Eugene C. Hultman. Police officials in attendance included Supt. Michael H. Crowley, Deputy Superintendents James McDevitt and Martin King and Capt. William W. Livingston, a close personal friend of Lomasney, from the time that he walked a route in the West end

Transcript

City Luncheon for Post Monday

Round-the-World Flier to Be Guest of Mayor Curley — Aviation Leaders to Attend

Invitations were issued today by Mayor Curley for the city luncheon in honor of Wiley Post, holder of the 'round-the-world speed record. It will be given in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler on Monday at 12.30 o'clock. Scores of aviation leaders have been invited.

The airman, the only man who has flown around the world twice, will fly here from New York on Sunday afternoon, arriving at the Boston Airport about 3 o'clock. He will be escorted over Boston's "transoceanic" parade route from the airport. The parade will pass through Maverick Square, East Boston, and continue through Chelsea and Charlestown to Boston Common, along the route that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, Admiral Byrd and other famous flyers have ridden.

At the Common Mayor Curley will present Post to the throng that is expected at the Parkman Bandstand. Plans for Sunday evening are incomplete, but it is expected that Post will be given an opportunity to spend some time in looking over the city. Monday will be a busy day. In the morning he will call on Governor Ely at the State Houe. At the city luncheon he is expected to tell the story of the world flight and Winnie Mae, his Lockheed monoplane.

Post will bring the Winnie Mae to Boston. This ship first came into the limelight in 1930 when it won the speed dash from Los Angeles to Chicago during the National Air Races at Glenview, Ill. After winning this race Post became one of the most admired men in the aviation industry, since he was flying fast cabin planes with one eye. The following year, in 1931, Post and Harold Gatty teamed up and flew around the world. Post now holds the transatlantic speed record from New York to Berlin. William P Long, park commissioner, is co-operating with the Mayor and a committee of Boston aviation officials in making arrangements for Post's visit, which is part of a national good-will tour which the flier is making in the interests of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

Herald

$1,115,452 FOR CITY WELFARE RELIEF WORK

State Emergency Finance Board Distributes Federal Funds

The sum of $1,115,452 has been apportioned to the city of Boston as its share of the $3,600.000 in federal funds being distributed to cities and towns of the commonwealth by the state emergency finance board for public welfare relief expenditures.

This amount represents one-third of the city's public welfare disbursements for the months of April, May and June.

Failure to comply with special recommendations governing the expenditure of welfare relief funds resulted in the withholding of the shares apportioned for Haverhill, Athol, Maynard, Easthampton, North Attleboro, Rockland, Stoneham and Wareham.

No applications for apportionments were received by the state board from Alford, Ashfield, Carlisle, Egremont, Gosnold, Mount Washington, Prescott, Topsfield and Tolland.

Sums allotted to Greater Boston municipalities follows: Arlington, $14,073; Belmont, $7884; Beverly, $19,308; Brookline, $24,602; Cambridge, $105,000; Chelsea, $44,850; Dedham, $19,206; Everett, $34,760; Lynn, $96,491; Malden, $41,[illegible] Medford, $28,650; Melrose, $9651; Milton, $4782; Newton, $17,966; Quincy, $54,421; Revere, $23,045; Salem, $33,350; Somerville, $47,763; Waltham, $31,646; Watertown, $18,587; Wellesley, $1453; Winchester, $8959; Woburn, $11,916.

Herald

MAYOR GIVES LUNCHEON TO BRITISH OFFICERS

A luncheon, attended by 75, was tendered by Mayor Curley yesterday noon at the Copley Plaza to Capt. Knox-Little and other officers of the British cruiser Danae, docked for a week at the navy yard.

During the luncheon Jules Bledsoe, negro singer, sang several selections. The mayor, in a hurry to reach the airport, spoke briefly in praise of the British officers and Capt. Knox-Little expressed in their behalf their appreciation of the courtesies extended them by the mayor.

Transcript

Mrs. Costello Must Pass the Censors

Today Mayor Curley stated that Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, acquitted of the charge of murder, cannot appear on the stage until the Boston Board of Censorship, comprising himself, Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court and Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, has considered the matter. The board would act only on an application from a theater.

Post 8/17/33

$1,115,452 RELIEF CASH FOR BOSTON

State Finance Board Head Gives Out Figures

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the State Emergency Finance Board yesterday made public detailed distribution of the $3,600,000 to cities and towns of the Commonwealth for welfare relief.

FEDERAL AID FUNDS

Mr. Bartlett points out that distribution is made of funds allocated to this State by the federal government to help relieve cities and towns burdened with increased public welfare expenditures. The distribution is made on the basis of one-third of the municipalities' welfare disbursements for the months of April, May and June.

According to the amounts issued yesterday by Chairman Bartlett, Boston is listed for $1,115,452.14. Cambridge will receive $105,000.36. Worcester and Springfield will, respectively, get $216,507.79 and $235,552.80.

What Cities Get

Among other cities and towns receiving the aid and their amounts are: Brockton, $55,944.55; Gardner, $10,162.91; Holyoke, $49,519.56; Lowell, $57,933.73; Milton, $4782.76; Woburn, $11,916.81; Quincy, $54,421.43; Revere, $23,045.65; Winthrop, $3662.78; Waltham, $31,646.81; New Bedford, $56,454.13; Fall River, $65,369.69; Fitchburg, $47,431.91; Watertown, $18,587.45; Wakefield, $10,136.01; Taunton, $25,379.30; Salem, $33,350.61; Newburyport, $14,434.83; Newton, $17,966.75; Northampton, $17,971.64; Natick, $10,414.84; Nahant, $492.20; Lynn, $95,491.23; Lexington, $6123.93; Lawrence, $36,069.24; Concord, $1,047.91 and Brookline, $24,602.45.

CURLEY IN AIR TRIP TO MAINE

Accompanies Daughter to Vacation Site

Flying in a Shell amphibian cabin plane, piloted by Ralph Wickford, East Boston air ace, Mayor Curley took off late yesterday from the East Boston airport, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and two of her college classmates, bound for Rangeley Lakes, Me.

Upon leaving the Mayor planned to return directly to Boston so that he could be at his City Hall desk this morning, but Miss Curley planned to spend the next few days at the Maine resort.

Globe

CENSORSHIP BOARD TO PASS ON JESSIE

Mayor Says Application Has Not Been Filed

Before Jessie Burnett Costello is permitted to appear upon a Boston stage, should she carry out her present plans to capitalize the publicity of her murder trial, she will have to obtain the approval of the full Board of Censorship in Boston.

This was indicated by Mayor Curley last night when he said that no action will be taken until Mrs Costello or her representatives file application for permission for her to appear in Boston. The first move is up to City Censor Stanton R. White and the Mayor said that Mr White will undoubtedly refer the matter to the full board.

This board consists of Mayor Curley, Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court of Boston and Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

The decision that will be made by this board is of considerable importance to Mrs Costello since it is understood that her vaudeville contract depends largely upon her appearance in Boston where, it is believed, a larger number would pay to see her than in other cities.

Mayor Curley said that as yet no consideration has been given the matter despite the fact that reports have been made that she will appear in a Boston theatre after she has had a chance to rest and then rehearse her act. He said that immediate attention would be given any application.

Reports that Mrs Costello would make her first appearance at the Metropolitan Theatre were emphatically denied last night by Edward A. Smith, managing director of the theatre.

"Jessie Costello has positively not been booked to appear at the Metropolitan Theatre," Mr Smith said, "nor have we had any negotiations with her about appearing there."

Globe

MAYOR CURLEY FLIES TO MAINE

Takes Daughter and Party on Vacation

Then Quickly Returns to Boston Airport

Mayor Curley made a quick visit to Belgrade Lakes, Me, by airplane yesterday afternoon, accompanying his daughter, Miss Mary E. Curley and a party of friends there for a vacation, and then hastened back to Boston. He arrived at the Boston Airport at 8:45 last night and will be at his desk at City Hall this morning.

The party, which included Miss Loretta Bremmer of Chicago, a close friend of the Curley family, took off from the airport about 3 o'clock and were at their destination before 5.

The plane was piloted by Lieut Ralph T. Wickford. The airplane trip and vacation for Miss Curley were part of her 25th birthday celebration which began Tuesday night when she was given a surprise party at her Jamaicaway home.

BELGRADE LAKES, Me, Aug 16—Mayor Curley of Boston indicated here today he would not accept any Federal appointment until he completes his term as Mayor and should such an appointment come to him, it must be a position in this country.

The Mayor said that Italy, a country recently visited by him, is the most prosperous of all European nations.

Transcript

Much Street and Sewer Work Listed

An unusually large number of sewer, street and sidewalk items, aggregating $77,000 in cost, received the approval of Mayor Curley today. Dorchester and West Roxbury sewers constitute the bulk of the work.

Matthew Cummings & Company will construct sewers in private land between Wilder and Normandy streets, Dorchester, for $3300; C. J. Maney will lay water and sewer pipes in the park boulevard now being built between Center street and the West Roxbury parkway for $13,500. A. Grade's contract for sewer work in Bellevue street, West Roxbury, amounts to $6905. Di Censo & Volpe will lay sewer pipe in Bertram, Kingsley, Travis streets, Brighton, for $4091, and Tufo & Zebba, Inc., will lay artificial sidewalks in Amory, Armstrong, Elm streets, Englewood avenue, Francis, Ivy, Mozart, Revere and Roanoke streets, West Roxbury, for $6161.

There are ten sanitary sewer and surface drain jobs in Dorchester and West Roxbury which the forces of the Public Works Department will [illegible]

Record 8/17/33

PLANNING FOR 'NEW DEAL' DAY ON LABOR DAY

Enthusiastic endorsement of a big September "Buyers' Drive" and observance of Labor Day by consumers as "New Deal Day," in support of the National Recovery program, both ideas suggested editorially by the Boston Daily Record, was given by Mayor James M. Curley and Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, yesterday.

"The idea of building up a determination among consumers to spend their money on needed goods during the month of September, as concrete evidence that the buying public is behind the President's plans, is an excellent one," Mayor Curley said.

"The suggestion that consumers partake in a 'Buyers' Drive' in September is a very praiseworthy one, and one which if carried out with the wholehearted support of the public, is bound to make the National Recovery Act a success," President Wadsworth said.

CONSUMERS' PLEDGE

As pointed out in the editorial, many employers have subscribed to the President's blanket code or to special codes, with no assurance that the added burdens placed upon them would be lightened by a buying public.

The Record editorial urged that consumers, who after all are for the most part wage-earners, should dedicate themselves to spending their new or increased earnings, sensibly of course. But a public pledge by consumers to buy more goods would instill confidence in manufacturers and spur them on to greater production which would mean, of course, more employment.

The Boston Daily Record, circulation of which is now more than 300,000 daily, and which is read by at least twice that number, is doing all in its power to stimulate the buying public to support employers in making the national recovery act a success.

Post

Curley Expects Big Public Office Soon



ADDRESSES LUNCHEON TO BRITISH OFFICERS

Photo shows Mayor Curley at the right addressing the luncheon to the officers of the British cruiser Danae yesterday at the Copley-Plaza. At left is Captain C. H. Knox-Little, commander of the vessel.

That Mayor Curley expects to serve in an important public office at the expiration of his City Hall term at the end of the year was publicly disclosed for the first time iate yesterday at the city's official reception and dinner to the officers of the British naval cruiser Danae, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

"You must," he said to Captain C. H. Knox-Little and the other officers of the British naval cruiser, "come back to Boston. I will not be Mayor, because my term runs out Dec. 31. But you can depend on it that I will be holding some public office and that I will be very glad to see you," the Mayor promised.

Following the banquet, the Mayor declined to amplify his public address. He would not say that President Roosevelt had offered him a federal position, the appointment to become effective when he completes his term as Mayor here.

TRANSCRIPT AMERICAN 8/18/33

Boston Housing Project Gets Federal Loan

$3,500,000 Allotted to Build Model Dwellings Near World War Memorial Park

Tentative approval of a $3,500,000 loan for a model housing project which will provide employment for one thousand men for more than a year and will result in the construction of 760 new homes and a community center on barren land near World War Memorial Park in East Boston, has been given by the National Public Works Administration at Washington.

The loan, which is to the Neptune Gardens, Inc., an organization of Boston realtors, architects and engineers and officers of the Boston Port Development Company, owners of the land on which the project will be built, is subject to the approval of President Roosevelt, and he is expected to sign it today.

Promoters of the plan include William J. McDonald, Boston real estate man, who advanced a few years ago a scheme for converting the South End of Boston into a model home district; W. Stanley Parker, Boston architect and former member of the city planning board, and other men who have been associated with Mr. Mcdonald in the East Boston Development Company, which acquired approximately one thousand acres of land, on which former owner had failed to pay taxes, in East Boston for $100,000 during the administration of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

Mr. McDonald said that the model home project would cost $4,000,000, and that it was hoped that work could be started in two or three weeks. Secretary Ickes at Washington made it plain that under the terms of the loan workmen employed on the project must be paid the minimum wage of $1.20 an hour for skilled labor and 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor.

In announcing the loan, which is expected to receive the approval of President Roosevelt today, the public works administrator emphasized that the Neptune Gardens, Inc., was a limited dividends corporation, the object of which was to provide attractive homes at moderate prices. Similar projects, to replace slum dwellings, were started in New York under the administration of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, but no development of the kind has hitherto been undertaken in Boston.

Under the terms of the public works bill, limited dividend housing corporations are eligible for loans. In accordance with the terms of the loan and the requirements of the new State housing commission created by an act of the 1933 Legislature, not more than 6 per cent dividend can be returned to the incorporators. If the project earns more than that, the excess profits must be turned toward the reduction of rentals of the houses.

Forty-four acres have been allotted to the project, and 17 per cent of the land will be occupied by dwellings and the rest by streets, gardens, a library and school. The plans call for construction of 760 residential units, with a total of 3170 rooms in two-story brick row houses, two-family houses and three-story apartment buildings. The average rental of the houses is estimated at $7.50 monthly

MODEL HOUSING PROJECT FOR EAST BOSTON

Neptune Garden Project Before President for Approval

Only the signature of President Roosevelt remained today for completion of $3,500,000 in federal loans for a model housing project near World War Memorial Park, East Boston.

The project is the larger in a number given tentative approval at Washington under the emergency public works program that will estimate $8,000,000 in Massachusetts. The others include new post-offices at Cambridge, Waltham and Holyoke and a huge parcel post plant here.

Bids for the Cambridge work were opened a month ago and it is expected the contract will be awarded in a few days.

FIRST PRIVATE LOAN.

The East Boston project will be one of the first to be awarded to what might be termed private interests, the work being planned by Neptune Gardens, Inc., most o whose officials are also connected with the Boston Port Development Co.

William J. McDonald, who planned the improvements in the Park sq. district some years ago, is associated with the new company. The 44-acre expanse off Neptune rd., East Boston, will be converted into the beauty spot of the city, with 700 residential units that will include 3170 rooms in two and three-story buildings, according to the plan.

Gardens, playgrounds, and even a small community library are in the plans, the open area to cover about three-quarters of the property.

The officers of the new compan were reported to Washington J. Sumner Draper, president; V. throp R. Scudder, son-in-law McDonald, treasurer, and Direct W. Stanley Parker, John Nolan Gifford and McDonald.

CURLEY LAUDS PLAN

Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, head of the federal board on public works in Massachusetts, said he had not heard of the proposition but expected that his board might hear of it at a meeting today.

Mayor Curley said he knew of the project but that the exact plans of the company had not been made known to him.

"It is a good idea, though, and I am glad the organization will probably get the loan to carry out the project," was his comment.

SUBWAY PLAN UP BEFORE BOARD FOR HEARING

State Officials Order Public Meeting on August 28

The first public hearing on Mayor Curley's proposal to spend $8,500,000 for a Huntington ave. subway will be held Monday, Aug. 28, at the State House by the State Emergency Finance Board.

At that time adequate opportunity will be granted to those opposed to and in favor of the project to express their views on the project, which heads the list of public works construction made by the mayor for the $23,500,000 program under the National Recovery Act.

The program has already been approved by the city government and Elevated directors. However, it must also be approved by the State board before being referred to Washington for federal approval.

It is expected the federal public works advisers for this district will sit with the state board during the sessions, thus making it a joint hearing.

Decision to start the hearings Aug. 28 was taken at a meeting of the board last night. It was also announced that the board had chosen Cambridge, Greenfield, New Bedford, Newburyport, Newton, Northampton, Pittsfield, Quincy, Westfield and Woburn as locations for establishing employment offices to furnish labor for state and municipal construction projects.

It was also voted to lend $175,000 to the city of Malden under the act authorizing the raising of $30,000,000 to relieve cities and towns burdened by increased public welfare expenditures.

The board also stated that Worcester had filed its public works program. The list involves an expenditure of $3,731,000 bridge, street, sewerage, hospital and school construction.

TRAVELER 8/18/33

No Censorship Ruling Against Stage Appearance by Mrs. Costello

Board Not to Interfere Here Unless Performance Contains Immoral Features

Unless there is something immoral in Mrs. Jessie Costello's performance on the stage in the minds of the Boston Board of Theatrical Censorship, she may enter upon a theatrical engagement in Boston. This was the decision announced by Mayor Curley today after he had received a letter from a local booking agency requesting his attitude on the matter and also following his consultation with Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

Mr. Hultman expressed his opinion to the mayor that the board could not bar Mrs. Costello from the stage until evidence is presented as to the propriety of the appearance. Therefore it would be necessary for the board to attend the theater and judge for itself. The mayor coincided with that view and said to the newspapermen, "If immoral, Mrs. Costello will be ruled off the stage, otherwise she will be permitted to go ahead."

The question came to head today when the city's censor, Stanton R. White, received a letter from the Ross Frisco Amusement Agency, 168 Tremont street, reading as follows:

Dear Sir—We are contemplating signing up Mrs. Jessie Costello to appear on the stage in the city of Boston. Of course, I do not want to come to any arrangements with her unless I know definitely whether she will be allowed to make personal appearances at the Boston theaters. Kindly wire us at our expense regarding the above as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,
ROSS FRISCO

The Board of Censorship comprises Mayor Curley, Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court, and Police Commissioner Hultman. The mayor tried to get in touch with the chief justice but found that he is on his vacation. He communicated with the police commissioner over the telephone.

Various reports have had it that Mrs. Costello, if she appeared on the stage here, would receive as much as $5000 a week, although later rumors placed the figure in the vicinity of $750 a week.

SEARS, ROEBUCK BIRTHDAY



Mayor James M. Curley congratulating Chauncey S. Williams, general manager of Sears Roebuck & Co. retail stores in Metropolitan Boston, on the opening of Sears fifth birthday event in the store at Audubon rd. and Brookline ave.

POST

HEARING BY STATE BODY ON SUBWAY

Emergency Board to Have Open Session Next Monday

The State Emergency Finance Board, headed by Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett, voted last night to hold its first public hearing Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the State House, when Boston's proposed $8,500,000 Huntington avenue subway will be considered as the first project in the public works programme here.

WORK FOR 3000

Opportunity will be given the public to endorse or oppose the leading project on Mayor Curley's $23,500,000 construction programme under the NRA. Although the subway construction job has already been approved by the city government and the Elevated directors, it must receive endorsement of the State board before it can go to Washington for federal sanction. According to the Mayor, the job will provide work for 3000 veterans for three years, saving the city $2,100,000 in soldiers' relief disbursements.

Worcester's programme calling for $3,731,000 in public construction was received yesterday by the State board, and will be placed on the calendar for public hearings in the near future. Worcester officials estimated that it would provide work for 4000 persons over a period of six months.

Included in the Worcester programme are items of $115,000 for fire alarm signal system and apparatus, $500,000 for school construction, $140,000 for high pressure water mains, $600,000 for maternity and surgical wards, $330,000 for a contagious disease ward, $30,000 for a bathhouse, $781,000 for sewer construction and $1,265,000 for streets and bridges.

With an appropriation of $20,000 employment bureaus will be maintained by the State at Cambridge, Quincy, Woburn, Newton, New Bedford, Newburyport, Northampton, Pittsfield, Greenfield and Westfield. Cities like Boston, which have public employment bureaus of their own, will serve as clearing houses for supplying labor on the official construction jobs.

TRAVELER 8/18/33

Curley Approves Jessie as Boston Stage Attraction

Theatrical Agent Gets Mayor's Reaction—Spikes Rumors City Censors Would Bar Her Appearance Here

Mayor Curley today placed his stamp of approval on Jessie B. Costello, acquitted of the charge of poisoning her husband, as a theatrical attraction.

SPIKES RUMORS

A statement of the mayor that he saw no reason for barring Mrs. Costello from Boston stage appearances today spiked reports that city censors would forbid her presence on the boards in this city.

A theatrical agent today asked the mayor to make known his attitude toward Mrs. Costello as a stage attraction. He did.

The mayor said, "I see no reason to bar Mrs. Costello unless she appears in a nimmoral performance, and we can form no opinion of a performance until we have seen it."

It was known that numerous theatrical offers had been dangled before Mrs. Costello but most of them had been regarded a simpossible from a monetary standpoint. However, a New York agent today announced that he had obtained Mrs. Costello's stage services at a cost of $1000 a week and expected to reach her today with a contract for 10 weeks at various theatres.

The appearance of the Boston agency on the scene today was not taken to indicate that the widow had been taken under contract by a local booking organization. It was said that the opinion of the mayor was sought before any steps were taken to place Mrs. Costello under contract.

The New York agent said that he expected Mrs. Costello to open her New York engagement a week from today.

HERALD

PLAN EXPECTED TO BE APPROVED BY ROOSEVELT

44-Acre Neptune Gardens To Provide 760 Homes—Work for 1000

GROUP WILL ADJOIN WOOD ISLAND PARK

Corporation to Supply $500,000, With $3,500,000 From Government

President Roosevelt is expected to approve a loan which will make possible a $4,000,000 model housing project giving 1000 men employment for more than a year and making available 760 new homes and a community centre at low rent on barren land in East Boston, it was revealed last night at Washington.

Tentative approval of the loan was announced last night by the public works administration. It was understood here that the President will act on it today.

The loan, amounting to $3,500,000, is to the Neptune Gardens, Inc., an organization made up of Boston engineers and architects and officials of the Boston Port Development Company, owners of the site on which the project will be built.

760 HOME UNITS

Construction of the project, calling for 760 residential units totalling 3170 rooms in brick two-story row houses, two-family houses and three-story apartment buildings, will start within 30 days after approval of the loan by the President. No buildings are at present on the site, located alongside of Wood Island park.

That such a project was being [illegible] Curley, the Boston Real Estate Exchange and the East Boston Board of Trade. All of the named organizations and Mayor Curley have recorded their approval.

44 ACRES ALLOTTED

Forty-four acres have been allotted to the project. Seventeen percent. of this land will be occupied by dwellings and the balance by streets, gardens, a library and school.

The president of the Neptune Gardens, Inc., the new organization, is J. Sumner Draper. The corporation will supply $500,000 along with the government's $3,500,000 loan.

Under the terms of the loan and the requirements of the new state housing commission created by an act of the 1933 Legislature, not more than 6 per cent. dividend can be returned to the incorporators. If the project earns more than that, the balance in profits must, under the terms of the loan and the state act, be turned toward reduction of rentals in the houses.

Among the officers and directors of Neptune Gardens, Inc., are W. Stanley Parker, Boston architect; John Nolen, national planning expert of Cambridge; Frederic H. Fay, chairman of the Boston planning board and member of the firm of Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, engineers; J. L. Clapp, architect; Eldridge R. Anderson, an attorney; W. R. Scudder, who is treasurer, and W. J. McDonald, prominent Boston real estate man and president of the Boston Port Development Company.

NEW ZEALAND PREMIER CALLS AT CITY HALL

The Rt. Hon. George W. Forbes, prime minister of New Zealand, was received yesterday by Mayor Curley and, with the latter, was a guest at a luncheon given at the Algonquin Club by George E. Leighton.

In the party which visited the mayor's office, where Prime Minister Forbes received a key to the city, were Robert Marsterd, minister of industries and commerce, J. W. Collins, New Zealand trade commissioner to Canada; C. A. Jeffries, secretary to the prime minister, and W. J. Stevenson of New York.

TRANSCRIPT

Public Hearing on Subway Extension

Mayor James M. Curley's proposal to spend $8,500,000 on the construction of a subway extension from Boylston street under Huntington avenue, will be given a public hearing Sept. 28 by the State Emergency Finance Board, according to a statement yesterday by Joseph W. Bartlett of Newton, the chairman. The hearing will be at the State House, beginning at 11 A. M. This means that the subway extension will be the first major project to be considered by the board under the N R A program for cities and towns.

The State board received the city of Worcester's program, calling for $3,331,000 in public works construction, yesterday afternoon. This also will be given a public hearing at a date to be announced later.

Announcement was made also that the $20,000 recently voted by the finance board for maintenance of employment bureaus will be spent in Cambridge, Quincy, Woburn, Newton, New Bedford, Newburyport, Northampton, Pittsfield, Greenfield and Westfield. Boston and other large cities, with free public employment bureaus of their own, will act as clearing houses for the smaller bureaus.

GLOBE 8/18/33

PRIME MINISTER OF NEW ZEALAND AND PARTY CALL AT BOSTON CITY HALL



Seated—Prime Minister Forbes of New Zealand receiving key of city from Mayor Curley. Left to Right, in Rear—C. A. Jeffery, the Prime Minister's secretary; J. W. Collins, New Zealand Trade Commissioner; W. J. Stevenson, representative of New Zealand Customs Department, and Hon Robert Marsters, Minister of Industries and Commerce.

Rt Hon George W. Forbes, Prime Minister of New Zealand, called upon Mayor James M. Curley, yesterday at City Hall. The visitor was presented a key of the city and was photographed sitting in the oak chair sent from Boston, Eng.

With Prime Minister Forbes were Hon Robert Marsters, Minister of Industries and Commerce of New Zealand; his secretary, C. A. Jeffries; J. W. Collins, New Zealand Trade Commissioner to Canada, and W. J. Stevenson of New York.

The party lunched at the Algonquin Club.

RULING ON JESSIE'S STAGE APPEARANCE

Mayor James M. Curley and Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, comprising the Board of City Censorship, in the absence today of Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster, ruled that there was nothing to prevent Jessie Costello going on the stage of a Boston theatre, but Mayor Curley said that after the first performance if it were decided that the act was immoral it would be ruled off.

Stanton R. White was in receipt of a letter from Ross Frisco, booking agent, 158 Tremont st, saying that Frisco contemplated a contract with Jessie Costello to show in Boston theatres but did not want to sign up until he knew definitely whether she would be allowed to make personal appearances.

Mr White referred the letter to Mayor Curley and the Curley-Hultman conference followed. If she does appear, it is evident that the Board of Censors will attend her [illegible]

TRANSCRIPT

New Zealanders Curley's Guests

Honors of the city of Boston were today extended to Right Honorable John W. Forbes, prime minister of New Zealand, and Honorable Robert Masters, minister of industries and commerce, at a luncheon which Mayor Curley tendered them at the Hotel Touraine. Seated at the head table also were Geoorge E. Leighton, of Francis E. Willey & Co., wool merchants; John W. Collins, trade commissioner for New Zealand in United States and Canada, and Charles E. Ware, Jr., of the Boston Port Authority.

Mayor Curley extended the right hand of fellowship to the guests and urged the continuance of the most friendly relations between England and her colonies.

Globe 8/18/33

Traveler

MAYOR CURLEY LIKES PROGRAM

"Its Keynote Is Speed in Providing Employment"

Mayor Curley expressed satisfaction today upon learning that the Federal Government had allocated $3,700,000 for a parcel post building in Boston. He said that if its projects can be begun at once and are supplemented by the program of the City of Boston, calling for expenditures of approximtaely $23,900,000 for public works, the national recovery will be given a great impetus and great strides will be made along the road for a speedier return of greater prosperity.

"The business interests of the country," said Mayor Curley, are getting solidly behind the President in his program for more employment. If the unemployed can be put to work at once and money thereby placed in circulation we will soon be on the high road to still better times and the end of the depression.

"The keynote of the entire program of the President is speed. All red tape and delay must be set aside and employment afforded the people. If this is done, in cooperation with the business concerns of the country who are adopting the code of the N. R. A., it will mean more wages, more employment and more prosperity.

President to b eCongratulated

"The President is to be congratulated upon his foresight and vision in connection with his program for immediatte public works construction by the Federal Government and the States and cities of the country.

"We in Boston are doing our utmost to cooperate with the President in his splendid program. I am doing my utmost to cooperate in this connection and have already filed with the proper authorities an application for a loan for the Huntington-av subway which will place 3000 men at work. I hope to secure an immediate approval of this project so that work may commence forthwith.

"Today I filed with the Emergency Finance Board of the Commonwealth an application for a loan of $3,000,000 for necessary sewerage construction work, which will give employment to approximately 500 men per month for 36 months.

As soon as the necessary papers can be prepared applications will be made for the remainder of the public works program of the city so that many more thousands of men may be given employment.

For Cape Cod Canal Iprovements

"It is hoped," the Mayor said, "that the Federal Government will give its approval to the Cape Cod Canal improvement which is so essential for the proper use of the canal and which will give thousands of men employment.

"It is apparent that the Federal Government proposes that pursuant to the provisions of the National Recovery Act, employment be afforded to as many people as possible wihin the earliest possible time.

"All Governmental agencies should cooperate without delay in helping to bring about the elimination of unemployment and the diminution of the necessity for public welfare relief by the cities and towns of the country.

"The announcement from Washington of a general program of public works, supplemnted by similar programs by States, cities and towns, should end the fear that persons who are still employed have been obsessed with thorough uncertainty as to the soundness of the recovery program. The immense sums that have already been put in circulation and that will be added to each day should speedily be reflected by prosperity in every line of business activity.

"Truly, President Franklin D. Roosevelt has worked a miracle in the restoration of faith and the inspiration of confidence, based upon the solid foundation of work and wages for the people of America for the present and future."

Congratulated by Curley



Mayor James M. Curley, congratulating Chauncey S. Williams, general manager of Sears Roebuck & Co., retail stores in metropolitan Boston, upon the opening of Sears fifth birthday anniversary at Audubon road and Brookline avenue.

American

* * *

Essex County Club's annual four-ball tournament brought out an interesting and socially representative group of golfers at Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fitzpatrick, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, of Beach Bluffs, are entered.

* * *

CAPT. E. S. Martin of H.M.S. Danae, which sailed this morning from Boston, reported to Betty Alden that he had a delightful dance on Tuesday evening, with Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor, at a party [illegible] her home [illegible]



Mary Curley

HERALD 8/19/33

POST TO COME HERE TOMORROW

Round the World Flier to Be at Parkman Bandstand at 4 P. M.

TO BE ESCORTED FROM AIRPORT

Wiley Post, solo round the world flier, who arrives tomorrow at the East Boston airport at 3 P. M., will be driven with a police escort through Chelsea and Charlestown and given a reception at the Parkman bandstand in Boston Common around 4 o'clock.

The flier, who will stay at the Hotel Statler until Monday, will be received by Mayor Curley at City Hall Monday noon, and will proceed from there to the State House, to meet Gov. Ely. Two policemen have been detailed as a guard for Post throughout his stay in the city.

Public officials, army and navy representatives and men and women prominent in aviation will be present at a luncheon to Post in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler, Monday at 12:30 P. M.

Among the speakers will be Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Lt.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, Miss Amelia Earhardt, Porter Adams, ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Mayor Curley, who was invited by the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc., to preside at the luncheon. Edmund L. Dolan, chairman of the committee on public relations, will be toastmaster.

Among those who will be present for the Standard Oil Company will be C. B. Jones, general manager of the Boston division; W. S. Folant, assistant general manager; C. L. French, manager of the Cambridge district; R. W. MacMillan, sales manager of the Boston division; and Col. Harley Lake, head of the company's aviation division.

ROUTE FROM AIRPORT

The route to be followed by the flier from the airport tomorrow has been outlined as follows: east through Maverick street into Maverick square, down Chelsea street to Eastern avenue, and thence to Chelsea square, by way of Central avenue and Park street. Mayor Lawrence Quigley and a reception committee will greet Post in Chelsea square.

The entourage, which will consist of seven automobiles, will then proceed along Broadway to Chelsea street, Charlestown, and into City square. Thence on North Washington street, Boston, through Haymarket square to Devonshire street; up State street to Court street and into Scollay square, up Tremont street to Park street.

Passing in front of the State House, where Gov. Ely may appear for a brief welcome, the group will turn down Charles street and enter the central gate of the Boston Common. After a few brief addresses from the Parkman bandstand, Post will retire to his hotel.

WILEY POST TO GET BOSTON WELCOME

Public officials, Army and Navy officers and prominent aviation men will attend a luncheon to be tendered to Wiley Post, round-the-world solo flier, Monday, in the Georgian Room, Hotel Statler at 12:30 p. m.

Among the speakers, scheduled to congratulate Post on his epoch-making flight are Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, Maj. Gen. Fox Connor, Miss Amelia Earhardt, Porter Adams, president of the N. A. A. A. S., and Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

Mayor James M. Curley has been invited by the Standard Oil Co., of New York, Inc., to be presiding officer, Edmund L. Dolan, will be toastmaster.

The Standard Oil Co., will be represented by C. B. Jones, general manager of the Boston division; W. S. Folant, assistant general manager; C. L. French, manager of the Cambridge district; R. W. McMillan, sales manager of the Boston division and Col. Harley Lake, head of the aviation division.

POST TO CIRCLE CITY

Seated at the head table, in addition to the guest of honor and the speakers, will be Elliott Wadsworth and Commissioner of Public Parks William Long.

Post will arrive at the East Boston airport Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in his globe-girdling ship, the Winnie Mae. Before landing he will circle the city, escorted by a convoy of Army and National Guard planes.

At the airport he will be greeted by a reception committee headed by Mr. Jones, Mayor Curley and Mr. Dolan and other New England aviation enthusiasts, including Miss Amelia Earhardt and Crocker Shaw, head of the airport operators.

After the airport reception, which will be broadcast by radio station WBZ, Post will be escorted by city officials and local heads of the Standard Oil Company to the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common by the following route: Maverick st. to Maverick sq., thence by way of Chelsea st. to the Chelsea st. bridge; Eastern ave, Chelsea, to Chelsea sq. by way of Central st. At Chelsea sq. Post will be welcomed by Mayor Lawrence J. Quigley of Chelsea.

WILL VISIT ELY

By way of City sq., Washington, Devonshire, State, Court, Tremont, Park, Beacon and Charles sts., Post will be escorted to the center gate of the Common, where he is expected to arrive at 4:30 p. m. There addresses will be made by Post and Mayor Curley.

On Monday just before the luncheon Post will visit Mayor Curley at City Hall. Then Post will visit Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

Later in the afternoon he will be escorted on a tour of Boston's public park system by Commissioner Long.

AMERICAN

Curley Gives Up Maine Air Trip

Mayor Curley and his son, Leo, were in a quandary today over their proposed week-end trip to Belgrade Lakes, due to weather conditions.

They planned the trip on the Boston & Maine airways plane but flying was impossible and, if the weather did not clear, they expected to go by train. They return Sunday night by plane.

Ghoice

J. M. CURLEY JR COURT HAS DANCE ON MONDAY

The James M. Curley Jr Court, M. C. O. F., will hold a mid-Summer dancing party Monday evening at the Hotel Westminster Roof Garden. Thomas M. Gemelli, vice chief ranger, is in charge of the program.

A section of the roof garden has

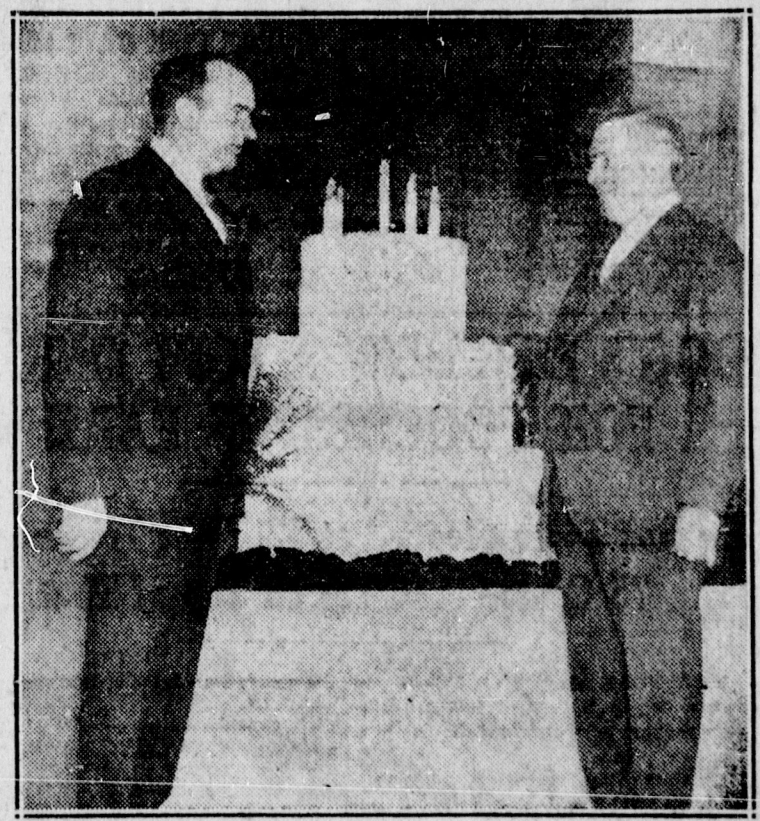


MISS MARY J. SULLIVAN

been set aside for the Curley Court party. The committee includes William G. O'Hare, Paul Murphy, George Hyland, Warren Foley, Cornelius Murphy, James McDonald, Katherine Fallon, Katherine O'Donnell, Cele Malloy, Grace Ruddy, Dorothea Leary, Sylvia Daley, Eileen O'Sullivan, Ruth Fitzgerald and Mary J. Sullivan.

Globe 8/19/33

BOSTON'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE CONGRATULATES SEARS' MANAGER



MAYOR CURLEY CONGRATULATES CHAUNCEY S. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER OF SEARS ROEBUCK RETAIL STORES IN METROPOLITAN BOSTON, AT OPENING OF SEARS FIFTH BIRTHDAY PROGRAM AT AUDUBON ROAD AND BROOKLINE AV.

Herald

MAYOR CURLEY AND SON WILL FLY TO MAINE

To Spend Week-End at Belgrade Lakes with Daughter

Mayor Curley and his son, Leo Curley, will fly to Maine this morning leaving the East Boston airport on the 9 o'clock plane of the Boston-Maine Airways, bound for Waterville.

The mayor and his son will be en route to spend the week-end in the Belgrade lake region, where his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, is vacationing. They will return Sunday night from Waterville, at 5:45 P. M., on another ship of the line.

Post

MAYOR FLYING TO MAINE TODAY

Mayor Curley will fly again to Maine today to spend the week-end with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, who is vacationing at Belgrade Lakes. With his second eldest son, Leo, the Mayor will leave the East Boston airport at 9 o'clock this morning in a transport cabin plane of the Boston-Maine Airways. They will return Sunday night at 4:45 o'clock on another ship of the air subsidiary of the Boston & Maine railroad and the Maine Central railroad.

Record

CURLEY URGES SPEED TO PUT MEN AT WORK

Enthusiastic endorsement of the $4,000,000 Neptune Gardens housing development in East Boston, which has received the official backing of the federal public works administration, was voiced by Mayor Curley last night.

The Mayor voiced approval of the building plan which calls for 760 residential units in two-story brick row houses and three-story apartment buildings, and also estimated that the project would immediately put 1000 men to work.

He expressed further satisfaction that the federal government had allocated $3,700,000 for a parcel post building here, and said that if these projects can be begun at once and supplemented by the $23,000,000 public works program of the city, that great strides will have been made along the road to recovery.

"The business interests of the country are getting solidly behind the President in his program for more employment," he said. "If the unemployed can be put to work at once and money thereby placed in circulation, we will soon be on the high road to still better times and the end of the depression.

"The keynote of the entire pro- All red tape and delay must be set aside and employment afforded the people. We in Boston are doing our utmost to co-operate with the President."

The mayor has already filed an application for a loan for the Huntington ave. subway construction, which will place 3000 men at work, and has also filed an application with the Massachusetts Emergency Finance Board for a loan of $3,000,000 for sewer construction which will give employment to 500 men per month for 36 months.

The mayor also hoped that the federal government would give its approval to the Cape Cod canal improvement.

While the Mayor was endorsing the East Boston housing project, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley was telegraphing Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works Harold Ickes at Washington, asking if he had entirely endorsed the Neptune Gardens scheme.

Hurley reported that he had first heard of approval of the project by reading the newspapers and had not yet been officially notified.

The East Boston project not only contemplates erection of hundreds of homes on a 45-acre tract, but calls for a community building, a library, a school and several small parks.

TRANSCRIPT 8/19/32

McCormack Is Still Hesitant on Mayoralty

Congressman's Friends Also at Odds on Question of His Candidacy

By Forrest P. Hull

Unquestionably the big point in the Boston mayoral situation today is not centered in the possibility of clearing the Democratic field or in the Good Government Association's indorsement, but on the question whether Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston will become a candidate. His closest friends are divided on the issue. Some of them believe that he would never have a better chance to win the coveted honor, while others hope he will not risk at this time damage to the potential power which he wields over local politics.

McCormack does not really desire mayoral honors now. He has been setting his face toward the local goal four years from now, in view of his prominence in Congress as member of the Ways and Means Committee and the fact that he is close to President Roosevelt. But the pressure on him to enter the mayoral fight in order to prevent the election of a Republican in the person of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols has been so strong that he has come to wonder if it is not his duty to respond.

A few days ago the congressman stated substantially that he would not think of offering himself as a possible sacrifice unless he received definite word from Washington, or from Senator Walsh, that he should do so. So far as known no suggestion from national political circles has been received. Nobody expects that Senator Walsh would advise his friend to make the run, for Walsh's policy always has been to keep as far away as possible from local factional troubles. There is also the local opinion that neither President Roosevelt nor Postmaster General Farley regards the Boston election as in any way vital in the national Democratic situation.

His Friends Divided

The congressman's friends view his prospects in a curiously divided way. One group is not at all interested in the movement on the part of the Democratic City Committee and the Boston Democratic members of the Legislature and the City Council to limit the field of Democratic contenders, the argument being that no matter how many Democrats remain in the fight to the end the congressman would easily gather up so many votes from the women, the young men and the so-called independent ranks that victory would be certain. The other group argues that McCormack is not so popular or so well known as to become an irresistble candidate, sweeping everything before him except the well organized support which Mr. Nichols is supposed to have. They are distressed at the prospect of McCormack entering a fight against odds that might not be present four years from now and sincerely hope that he will be content further to capitalize his influence by remaining in Washington throughout the Roosevelt Administration.

The local situation has reached that moribund stage which was predicted by the wisest politicians as they viewed with dismay the unprecedented early start of the campaign. Everywhere one hears the comment: "People are waiting for something to turn up." This means that commitments in the wards are harder to obtain now than a few weeks ago. Papers are being signed for Nichols, Foley, Mansfield when presented, but such efforts are not necessarily binding at the polls. They mean little, as a rule, in the height of a campaign.

Lomasney's Death a Blow

Martin M. Lomasney's death is regarded by his intimates as a serious blow at attempts to secure a degree of harmony among Democratic contestants. Nobody really knows how the West End political boss would have acted. He had been quoted as more favorable to Mr. Foley than to any other candidate. But one report has it that when asked, a week or so before his death, for an opinion that might guide his cohorts, he replied: "Wait until we have a chance to size up all these birds."

Not a single member of the Hendricks Club, it is asserted, heard Martin utter a comment on any of the would-be candidates. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald held out hope that Martin's influence in the situation would be more powerful than all other influences, and he had planned to meet him in conference with Mayor Curley in the attempt to make a Democratic selection.

Former Congressman O'Connell is perhaps the most active candidate at present, basing his appeal for votes on the statement that "A machine, Curley and Nichols, is running the city." He means to imply that there is some sort of an arrangement between the mayor and the former mayor by which the Curley men would be expected to help in returning Mr. Nichols to power. That such an assumption is largely based on the attitude of City Hall employees toward Mr. Nichols seems certain. City Hall is for Nichols. The employees respect him for equitable treatment of them during his term of office and view with uncertainty a stranger in the mayoral chair. This is a powerful influence, of course, because the employees have families and hosts of friends who would desire to help them at the polls.

But Frederick W. Mansfield is not frightened by any such report of support. He and his friends believe that in this day it is impossible to hold any group strictly to an appeal such as the Nichols candidacy is exerting, particularly when the question of party is being raised so stridently. Mansfield has not uttered a word to indicate that he wants support simply because he is a Democrat. On the contrary, he is a strong adherent of the non-partisan spirit of the city charter and hopes for victory on the appeal for a "new deal" at City Hall.

The real start of the campaign will be coincident with the delivery of nomination papers on Sept. 5. Each candidate must secure 3000 bona fide signatures of voters, and with a field of several candidates the canvass will be lively. But before the papers are in circulation each candidate is expected to deliver a formal declaration of principles. Mr. Nichols has promised his statement some time this month. Mr. Mansfield may rely solely on his formal radio address of a few weeks ago when he served notice on the public that he would be a candidate again. Mr. O'Connell may be expected to deliver a vigorous expression of his views before the organization which is pledged to his campaign.

Post to Cross Air Trails with Mayor

Curley Flying to Maine—Will Not Be on Hand to Greet World Flier Tomorrow

Wiley Post and Mayor Curley will cross air trails this afternoon and will not meet at the Boston Airport tomorrow afternoon when the world flyer comes here to be the city's guest until Monday. While Post is at Portland, Me., today, Mayor Curley and his son Leo took off before noon in a Boston-Maine Airways trimotor for Waterville to spend the week-end with his daughter, Mary, in the Belgrade Lakes region.

The 'round the world flyer will scorch the Portland-Boston airway tomorrow afternoon in his record-breaking plane, the Winnie Mae, arriving at the East Boston Airport at three o'clock. The mayor will follow Post to the airport later in the day. He plans to leave Waterville by plane at 5.45 o'clock and land here before sunset. Completed plans for the visit of the Oklahoma airman were announced this morning. A group of city and Standard Oil officials will greet Post at the field in the absence of the mayor and escort him to the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, where a reception will be held.

On Monday morning Post will visit Mayor Curley at the City Hall at eleven o'clock before calling on Governor Ely at the State House. The party will be escorted to the Hotel Statler for the mayor's luncheon at 12.30 o'clock in the Georgian Room. Rear Admrial Richard E. Byrd, Miss Amelia Earhart, Park Commissioner William P. Long, Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, Major General Fox Conner, Admiral Hough, Porter Adams and Elliot Wadsworth will be among those attending the luncheon.

Later Monday afternoon Wiley Post will make a motor tour of the city's park system with Commissioner Long and inspect his plane at the airport. He plans to leave here on Tuesday morning for Providence to continue his nation-wide tour.

GLOBE

MAYOR ASKS STATE LOAN OF $3,000,000 FOR SEWERS

Upon learning that the Federal Government has allocated $3,700,000 for a parcel post building in Boston, Mayor Curley expressed great satisfaction, declaring that, if the project is put into operation soon, supplemented by the public works program of the city of Boston, calling for an expenditure of $23,000,000, national recovery will receive a great impetus.

Mayor Curley said President Roosevelt has "worked a miracle in the restoration of faith and the inspiration of confidence, based upon the solid foundation of work and wages for the people of America for the present and future."

Mayor Curley announced that he had filed with the Emergency Finance Board of the Commonwealth an application for a loan of $3,000,000 for necessary sewerage construction work which, he said, would give employment to approximately 500 men per month for 36 months.

RECORD 8/19/33 TRAVELER

New Park Should Be Given Name of Lomasney

Years ago, many years ago, a newsboy stood daily at Nashua and Causeway streets in the West End and sold papers.

He possessed what the late Thomas A. Edison once said every boy must have who will succeed—intelligence, imagination and the will to work.

He was the late Martin M. Lomasney, who devoted his entire life to the welfare and improvement of that district in which he was born and achieved his fame.

Martin M. Lomasney has gone on. At his bier the other day knelt great men and humble. The news of his passing was heralded in the newspapers throughout New England. A man whose heart was as big as his head was clear had established an influence in the Commonwealth second to none, by his honesty, practical common sense, plain but vigorous English and a readiness to fight for what was right.

Now they propose to perpetuate his memory. Mayor Curley would name the waterfront park now under construction near Charles and Nashua streets the Martin M. Lomasney Park as a memorial to the life work of the late Mahatma of Ward 5.

It seems entirely fitting that this park should bear his name. It will be used by the boys and girls, the men and women he represented for so many years. It will be a typical memorial, a monument representative of the work he did, the many improvements he won for the West End.

He was of the people and for the people. His greatest fights were fought for them and for the district from which he rose to the heights of fame and success.

Lomasney Park. The West End. Charles and Nashua streets. The shouts of happy children. Improvement. Betterment. Somehow, they all come to mind when the memory of Martin M. Lomasney is considered.

No finer tribute, nor more typical of what he stood for, could be paid. There should be no official hesitancy.

The new West End park and bathing beach should be named for Martin M. Lomasney.

POST TO COME HERE TOMORROW

Round the World Flier to Be at Parkman Bandstand at 4 P. M.

Wiley Post, solo round the world flier, who arrives tomorrow at the East Boston airport at 3 P. M., will be driven with a police escort through Chelsea and Charlestown and given a reception at the Parkman bandstand in Boston Common around 4 o'clock.

The flier, who will stay at the Hotel Statler until Monday, will be received by Mayor Curley at City Hall Monday noon, and will proceed from there to the State House, to meet Gov. Ely. Two policemen have been detailed as a guard for Post throughout his stay in the city.

Public officials, army and navy representatives and men and women prominent in aviation will be present at a luncheon to Post in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler, Monday at 12:30 P. M.

Among the speakers will be Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Lt.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, Miss Amelia Earhardt, Porter Adams, ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Mayor Curley, who was invited by the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc., to preside at the luncheon. Edmund L. Dolan, chairman of the committee on public relations, will be toastmaster.

Among those who will be present for the Standard Oil Company will be C. B. Jones, general manager of the Boston division; W. S. Folant, assistant general manager; C. L. French, manager of the Cambridge district; R. W. MacMillan, sales manager of the Boston division; and Col. Harley Lake, head of the company's aviation division.

The route to be followed by the flier from the airport tomorrow has been outlined as follows: east through Maverick street into Maverick square, down Chelsea street to Eastern avenue, and thence to Chelsea square, by way of Central avenue and Park street. Mayor Lawrence Quigley and a reception committee will greet Post in Chelsea square.

The entourage, which will consist of seven automobiles, will then proceed along Broadway to Chelsea street, Charlestown, and into City square. Thence on North Washington street, Boston, through Haymarket square to Devonshire street; up State street to Court street and into Scollay square, up Tremont street to Park street.

Passing in front of the State House, where Gov. Ely may appear for a brief welcome, the group will turn down Charles street and enter the central gate of the Boston Common. After a few brief addresses from the Parkman bandstand, Post will retire to his hotel

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"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"



unit Globe Post 8/20/33

like the Turk, no brother near the throne!" Martin's singular flair for leadership has tended to obscure the abilities of brother Joe, as has that of Mr Curley to shade those of his brother, John Curley.

Eclipsed though he has been, Joe has been as indispensable to Martin as John has been to Jimmie. Joe has been recognized as the "mixer"—has had more numerous and deeper contacts with the rank and file, and Joe's heartiness has served to keep folk in line when Martin's headiness irritated or drove them out. Thus until two or three younger figures in the club, like Harvard-graduated Representative John P. Higgins and Superior Court Clerk William M. Prendible "stepped out" and into public office, Joe Lomasney and fellows like City Councilor John I. Fitzgerald, Daniel J. Whelton and David Mancovitz were the chief props and supports, the invaluable field lieutenants, to Martin's leadership.

AMERICAN

Mayor, Son Leo Fly on Maine Week-End

Mayor Curley and his son, Leo, hopped by hydroplane from East Boston Airport yesterday for a week-end at Belgrade Lakes, Me.

Earlier in the week his daughter, Miss Mary D. Curley, and her chum, Miss Loretta Bremner of Chicago, journeyed to the vacation resort by air. Tonight the quartette will return to Boston by plane.

TRANSCRIPT

Would Bar Mrs. Costello from the Boston Stage

Mayor Curley received seven letters and a postcard today protesting against his decision to permit Mrs. Jessie Costello to appear on the stage in Boston before deciding the fitness of her presentation. Most of the letters were anonymous. The substance of them was that Mrs. Costello's appearance would be against public morals. The mayor did not even read them, but declared that the law permits a stage presentation until the board of censorships has the opportunity to pass upon it.

BIG HOUSING PROJECT ON FILE A YEAR

Action Delayed Until State Law Is Passed

The plan for the East Boston housing project, for which Neptune Gardens, Inc., is negotiating for a $3,500,000 loan from the government, was submitted to authorities at Washington more than a year ago, but no action was taken on it until the recent passage of the State housing law here.

McDONALD EXPLAINS

This was disclosed last night by William J. McDonald, president of the Boston Port Development Company and one of the principal backers of the huge project, which is planned to eliminate slums in the East Boston district.

McDonald also revealed that all negotiations concerning the loan have been carried on directly with administration executives of the Emergency Public works programme. It was not submitted to any State or municipal committee for approval, he said.

Harold I. Ickes, federal administrator, last night telegraphed Charles F. Hurley, State treasurer, that the State committee of the Emergency Public Works administration did not have submitted to them for approval such loans as the Neptune Gardens, Inc., is seeking.

Protested to Ickes

The telegram was in reply to one sent by Hurley, a member of the State committee, Friday night, in which he protested to Ickes that his committee did not know about the proposed loan and first learned of it through the newspapers.

McDonald, discussing the development, which he feels confident will meet with the approval of federal authorities, said that it is in line with plans for the elimination of slums laid out by the City Planning Board and the advisory committee on housing more than a year ago.

The advisory committee, headed by Cardinal O'Connell and including many prominent citizens, was named by Mayor Curley to co-operate with the Planning Board on a housing programme, directly after the creation of the Federal Home Loan Bank in 1932.

Under State Control

This committee, made up of representative home owners, the banking and financial interests, building trades, real estate dealers and health and social welfare workers, was appointed to formulate a programme for Boston so that the city could avail itself of federal loans as a means of providing unemployment relief.

The committee was advised by counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, however, that while the statute expressly provided that housing corporations should be regulated by State or municipal law, it was generally felt that housing projects of this character were a subject for State rather than municipal regulation.

Names Housing Board

Mayor Curley introduced a bill in the Legislature to establish a division of housing within the State Department of Public Welfare. This was finally rejected. Another bill was drafted on recommendation of Governor Ely which creates the State Board of Housing and certain limited dividend corporations, subject to the supervision and control of the Housing Board, to take land by right of eminent domain for the purpose of relieving congestion of population and providing homesteads, or small houses.

Governor Ely, under the law, has named a Housing Board which will come before the Governor's Council for confirmation this week.

Makes Survey Soon

Prominent on the advisory committee appointed by Mayor Curley were William J. McDonald and W. Stanley Parker, Boston architect, who is now in Washington negotiating for the loan for Neptune Gardens, Inc. Parker was also named as a member of the State Housing Board, it was learned last night, but declined to serve.

Parker is expected to return from Washington tomorrow, accompanied by Frederick L. Akerman, assistant to the director of the housing division of the public works administration. He will make a survey of the project and report to his superiors in Washington.

CURLEY PAYS HIS TRIBUTE

Speaks at Memorial for Elizabeth Marbury

MOUNT VERNON, Me., Aug. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Thomas J. Lewis of New York announced today she had acquired title to the estate of the late Elizabeth Marbury, Democratic national committeewoman from New York, and that it would be established as a permanent memorial to her ideals.

The announcement was made at a meeting of men and women leaders of the party in New England.

Among the speakers to pay tribute to Miss Marbury were Mayor Curley of Boston, Governor Brann, Mrs. June Rhoades of New York city, Congressman John G. Utterback and F. Harold Dubord, national committeeman from Maine, who presided at the informal meeting.

Mayor Curley, recalling the leadership of the State in the presidential election, urged support of the President's recovery movement.

Globe 8/20/33

Mahatma's Death Means Passing From Political Scene of Last of Old-Time Bosses —Anecdotes of a Colorful Personality

By EDWIN F. COLLINS

Martin M. Lomasney's modest $300,000 was a surprise to countless numbers of Bostonians, most judging that he had amassed at least 10 times as much in his half-century of political activity. Yet, consisting as the bulk of the estate does, mainly in real property and mortgages, with comparatively small bank accounts and very little or no paper, the estate's character was in keeping with Martin's preachments as to how to invest one's earnings.

Even in the golden days of the Coolidge-Hoover era Martin was wary of the stock market, and sermonized against it as vehemently as he did against booze. "Put your money into real estate!" he would tell folk who asked his advice in such matters. "Depressions and panics don't ruin real estate—and if there's a fire, you've got brick and mortar and insurance left. The stock market is the other fellow's game, and I never try to beat a fellow at his game when I know nothing about it."

Martin's intimates say he made one departure from this life principle, however, and that for a few years his strong box contained 100 shares of Standard Oil and some national bank stocks. But he got rid of these long before the market crashed.

Martin never kept even a checking account and oftentimes when he wished to send a check for charitable purposes he would buy it of a friend and indorse the check.

Martin's Way

Martin's realty holdings are known to have included some business and residence properties in and around Nashua st, North End, and similar parcels in Dorchester, Neponset, Roxbury. He held 25 first mortgages, and the smallest of these, for $3000, was the only one defaulted. He took this up to aid an old henchman in trouble.

Had he been less scrupulous about method, Martin might well have piled up a much greater fortune, his intimates are sure. Some of these have heard Martin tell how one of the gas magnates visited the Hendricks Club at Causeway and Lowell sts one Christmas Day a generation and more ago. Martin quoted the man as saying:

"I'll give you stocks that will make you one of the richest men in Boston if you help us in the matter of persuading the Mayor to grant a permit to my gas company to put its conduits into Boston."

If the proposition was really thus made, it was strictly legitimate in the maneuverings of those days for such franchises. But the Mahatma never did business that way, the informant says, and while Martin did help successfully, his consideration was jobs as inspectors and laborers for 50 Hendricks Clubmen.

Last of the Bosses

This was the formula steadily followed in consolidating the club's strength by Lomasney, who was the last of the old-time political bosses. An observing sage whose eye sweeps the continent sees scant sign that this old-style type will be renewed. Boston had a dozen such district leaders at the century's turn and New York and Chicago and Philadelphia together could show a small army.

Prime attention to the upbuilding of a machine, rather than to holding public office, was the peculiarity of this type of boss. Martin had filled public office as Alderman, Representative, Senator. But he never was Mayor, or Governor, or Congressman —or United States Senator, like Philadelphia's Boies Penrose. And evidently he cared not a snap of his fingers for these honors for himself. But let somebody try to tamper with Martin's political machine, and that individual would know that some awful force of nature had hit him.

His Political Methods

No, Martin never thirsted for high public office. But he stood ever-ready and able to back for such high offices those he thought were the right kind of candidates. If they were successful then the alliance was fruitful in further molding the strength of his machine. The Beacon Hill legislative halls furnished Martin all the forum he needed for his business, he felt. But it was in upbuilding his machine that he demonstrated his political genius—in steadily buttressing the organization, expanding its power, insuring its future stability.

Made Hit With Martin

Martin Lomasney's Gibraltan jaw told how doggedly he could adhere to principle when vital issues impended, but he showed many a sign of sportsmanship in the ceaseless tussle, the give-and-take processes by which government is achieved.

One tale involves Ex-Gov Frank G. Allen, who, as the Senate's president in 1921, had a visit from Representative Lomasney. Martin asked if Allen would sponsor next day a certain bill in the Senate. Allen promised Martin an answer on the morrow, and when Martin appeared, gave him his promise to present the Lomasney bill in the Senate.

After Martin had profusely thanked him, so the tale runs, Pres Allen suggested that, to serve an equally good cause, Martin present a certain petition in the House. Quickly digesting the purport of the petition Allen handed him, Martin exclaimed: "Gosh! They'd crucify me if I ever presented that bill in the House. I guess I can't help, but I release you from your promise."

Martin now hastily quit Allen's office, but was back in a jiffy, extending his hand to Pres Allen and saying cheerily: "It's always a pleasure to shake hands with a feller who knows how to operate!"

The Mahatma is gone from the scene, but his spirit survives at the Hendricks Club and will likely sustain it intact for many a hard scrap ahead. With Martin's passing, brother Joe emerges to wear Martin's crown and ermine. While it cannot be said that Martin, any more than Mayor Curley, has followed Alexander Pope's advice to "Beat

HERALD 8/20/33

James Roosevelt an Obstacle to Harmony; Reference to Walsh Alarms the Democrats

By W. E. MULLINS

James Roosevelt nearly destroyed his father's chances of winning the presidential nomination by the part he played in promoting the disastrous preconvention primary fight here last year, and now his activities in directing the distribution of federal patronage over the heads of the established Democratic leaders are threatening the party with disruption.

Republican politicians can find considerable relief in his political operations. It's no secret that many Republicans had looked ahead with dismay at the prospect of nominating a strong candidate to run against Senator Walsh next year. It had been the common opinion that he would be unbeatable until young Mr. Roosevelt publicly exploded that theory.

In a recent public address he stated that Senator Walsh would be re-elected overwhelmingly, IF the Democrats would abolish their cliques and consolidate their forces. His recognition of the possibility of retiring the senior senator to private life ought to be encouraging, particularly in view of the fact that there is almost certain to be an independent Democrat in the senatorial contest to punish him for voting against veterans' legislation.

There has been no attempt made by Senator Walsh and Gov. Ely to conceal their hostility toward the young man's political activities. Both have refused to sit down and confer with him on the distribution of jobs, preferring to stand on their dignity and lose their political prestige by failure to have a voice in giving out the jobs rather than to surrender to him.

Meanwhile, Postmaster-General James A. Farley has taken a hand in the local situation. He has written to both the Governor and the senator, promising to iron out the existing difficulties, but trouble has broken out on another front.

CARNEY TALKED OF

Some of the prospective candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor now suspect young Mr. Roosevelt of being engaged in a move to build up a Roosevelt clique in this state which will advance Joseph P. Carney of Gardner, the newly appointed collector of internal revenue, as a candidate for Governor. This suspicion can be justified only by future developments.

Mr. Carney undeniably is a highly attractive political figure and his unlimited wealth would give him a distinct advantage over those ambitious politicians who would succeed Mr. Ely on Beacon Hill. His participation, however, will be certain to provoke a renewal of the old Smith-Roosevelt feud.

From the current outlook the foremost Democratic candidates are State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and State Auditor Francis X. Hurley. There is assurance, however, that the two Hurleys never will engage in a contest for the same office. There is no great rivalry between them and whichever of the two seeks the nomination undoubtedly will have the support of the other.

There is no telling which of the two is the stronger. The auditor polled 4000 more votes than the treasurer in the last election, but the treasurer's opponent polled nearly 20,000 more votes than the auditor's opponent. If they consolidate their forces, of course, they can easily defeat young Mr. Roosevelt's candidate in next year's pre-primary convention.

Up until the publication of Mr. Farley's recent letter to Gov. Ely, young Mr. Roosevelt did not have to accept the full responsibility for making the unsuccessful fight for Roosevelt delegates in this state, but Mr. Farley's disclaimer of any connection with the contest transferred all the blame on the shoulders of the youthful politician.

A few months ago Democratic observers were scoffing at Senator Coolidge because of his declaration that he would turn over all the duties of handing out the federal jobs to Senator Walsh. Mr. Coolidge must have had an idea of what was in store for him and his colleague. All Senator Walsh has been given are a few crumbs off the table in the nature of minor jobs, but Mr. Coolidge, apparently having asked for nothing, has not been disappointed.

RETICENCE OF SALTONSTALL

All this Democratic dissension provoked by the activities of the President's son here may possibly have some bearing on the reticence of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall in committing himself to run for office in the next election. During the legislative session there was every indication that he would announce himself as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor shortly after prorogation.

The Legislature closed down four weeks ago and he still is silent. If the senatorial situation continues to brighten up from the Republican aspect it is entirely possible that Mr. Saltonstall may seek his party's nomination for senator, a nomination which probably would be given him by acclamation if he would accept it.

Information from two different sections of the state indicates that Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg of Methuen and Dist.-Atty. William C. Crossley of Fall River are considering the prospect of seeking the Republican nomination for attorney-general in the belief that Atty.-Gen. Warner will run for Lieutenant-Governor.

These two district-attorneys will wait until Mr. Warner makes some definite declaration before they seek promotion. There also is the possibility that former Dist.-Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county will run for attorney-general and neither Cregg nor Crossley would relish the prospect of encountering him in a contest of any description.

Another candidacy soon to be announced probably will be that of Frank A. Brooks, retired chairman of the board of parole, for the executive council from the third district, a seat now occupied by Councillor Esther M. Andrews of Brookline. Mr. Brooks has some strong views on the parole system which he is anxious to discuss both in public and in the privacy of the council chamber.

Pardon petitions are expected to be filed this week on behalf of the three Wendell selectmen who are serving three months in jail for illegally omitting the names of qualified voters from the voting lists. Former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker has given his services in their behalf and is expected to plead their cause before the council.

LOMASNEY'S SUCCESSOR

The Boston politicians have been speculating on what will happen in the West end now that Martin M. Lomasney, the last of the ward bosses, is gone. He was so powerful a political figure in his district that no individual can hope to fill his place.

There will not be another Martin Lomasney for years and probably for ever, in Boston. The close personal political touch he maintained no longer is possible. The first test of whether the Hendricks club can deliver as of old will come in the election for mayor and that is less than three months away.

Governors and senators had more power at times than Lomasney, but he saw them come and go and he continued to reign in his own district. He had a few defeats, but his victories outnumbered his failures.

The Hendricks club can continue to endorse its candidates for public office, but the dynamic force to put over the favored candidates is gone. His decisions were final, his word was law. It is inconceivable that Joseph Lomasney or John Higgins or William Prendible or any of the other factors in the club can command the discipline exerted by the departed leader.

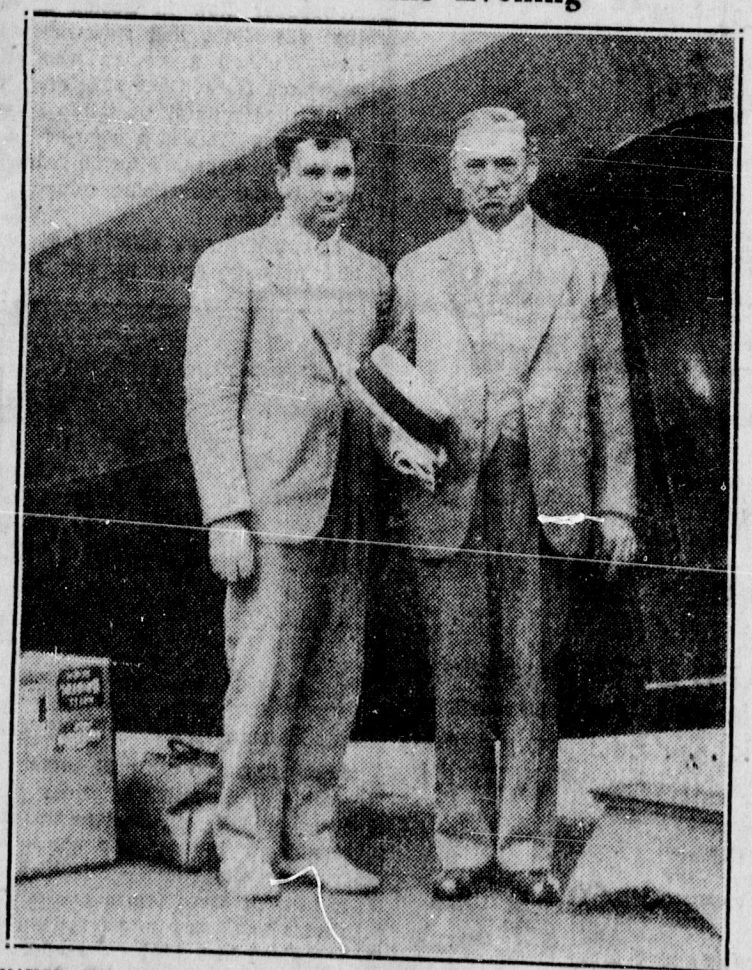
The attempt to deliver the district for the favored candidate for mayor will be based on a sentimental plea to demonstrate that the spirit of the old Czar lives on, but political office rarely is won now on sentiment.

Globe 8/20/33

Herald

MAYOR CURLEY AND SON FLY TO BELGRADE, ME

He and Leo Will Visit Mary Curley at Lake Resort and His Honor Will Fly Back To Boston This Evening



MAYOR CURLEY AND HIS SON, LEO, ABOUT TO BOARD PLANE AT EAST BOSTON AIRPORT.

Mayor Curley and his son, Leo, took off yesterday from the East Boston Airport in a plane bound for Belgrade Lakes, Maine. The Mayor will visit his daughter, Mary. Late this afternoon he will leave Waterville by plane and land here by sunset, a few hours after Wiley Post has flown down from Maine.

CURLEY TO GREET WILEY POST TODAY

World Flier Expected at Airport at 3 P. M.—Will Speak on Common

Wiley Post, who "soloed" his plane around the world to a new record, will be met at the East Boston airport by Mayor Curley at 3 P. M., today, and will be escorted to Boston Common by the mayor, other city officials, and aviation dignitaries. Post and the mayor will be speakers at exercises on Boston Common about 4:30 P. M.

Post will be presented a champion model airplane by John Bartol, 17, of Cambridge, who will be introduced by Capt. Willis Brown, instructor of the Junior Aviation League. Bartol's ship broke the world record in competition with 200 of the best models in New York this year.

Tomorrow Post will visit the mayor's office and see Gov. Ely at the State House, and will be given a luncheon at the Hotel Statler under the auspices of the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc.

A detail of 25 policemen will care for the crowd at the East Boston airport this afternoon when Post reaches Boston.

Another detail of 40 men will be present at the Parkman bandstand.

CURLEY SPEAKER AT MAINE MEETING

Addresses Women Democrats At Home of the Late Elisabeth Marbury

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WATERVILLE, Me., Aug. 19—Mrs. Thomas J. Lewis, hostess at a meeting today of prominent Democratic party members held at the home of the late Elisabeth Marbury, Democratic national committeewoman from New York state, announced she has acquired title to the Marbury property and that when arrangements are completed it will be established as a memorial to her.

She also announced that the custom instituted by Miss Marbury several years ago to entertain party leaders at an annual luncheon would be followed in the future. The estate will be open each summer and maintained by a corporation of friends of Miss Marbury and Democratic leaders of Maine.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, a guest today, paid tribute to Miss Marbury. He also recalled the leadership of Maine in the presidential election and urged the support of the President's recovery movement.

Others to pay honor to the memory of the committeewoman were Mrs. June Rhoades of New York, Gov. Louis J. Brann, Congressman John G. Utterback of Bangor, Mrs. Helen C. Donahue and John H. Dooley of Portland, Mayor L. Eugene Thayer of Waterville and F. Harold Dubord, nation committeeman from Maine, who presided.

Globe 8/20/33

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

The death of Martin M. Lomasney will bring about many changes in Democratic politics in Boston. No one will wholly fill his place in Ward 3, where, as the dominant person in the Hendricks Club, he controlled for many years the most effective political organization in Boston. His brother, Joseph P. Lomasney, also well known in local politics, is and long has been president of the Hendricks Club and will probably continue to hold that office.

Current gossip has it that there is a certain amount of rivalry, some people call it jealousy, between Joseph P. Lomasney and John I. Fitzgerald, on the one hand, and William M. Prendible and John P. Higgins on the other. All are prominent members of the Hendricks Club. Mr Fitzgerald has served in both branches of the State Legislature and is now a member of the Boston City Council. Mr Prendible is clerk of the criminal session of the Superior Court in Suffolk County. Mr Higgins is one of the leading Democrats in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

In spite of rumors, it seems probable that these four former lieutenants of Martin M. Lomasney will find it possible to live and work in harmony. They are intelligent men, and they know their political influence will soon disappear unless they are united.

Douglass Expected to Run

If Martin Lomasney had lived he would have backed Mr Higgins for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 11th District, which is now represented by John J. Douglass. The story was that the latter would not run for another term, but his friends now say he seeks reelection. Whether he does or not, Mr Higgins will find the situation materially different from what it would have been if Martin Lomasney were in the prime of life and working hard for his protege.

It has been said also that Martin Lomasney would have supported Ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien as a candidate for Mayor of Boston. Mr O'Brien's friends hoped he might obtain the backing of the Good Government Association too. Indorsed by that organization and by the Hendricks Club, Mr O'Brien would have been a formidable candidate for Mayor. It is still possible that he may have the support of both of the organizations just mentioned, but the magnetism and influence of Martin M. Lomasney will be greatly missed during the progress of Mr O'Brien's campaign. The latter has not yet made what the politicians call a "formal announcement" that he will be a candidate for Mayor, but he has said that he intended to run.

The Boston Mayoralty Fight

So far as can be learned, little if any progress has been made in the effort to persuade all the Democrats who are running for Mayor of this city that their duty to the party demands they should withdraw in favor of one of the group now in the field or of another candidate not yet brought forward, preferably Congressman John W. McCormack. Most of the Democratic politicians are now in the country or at the seashore and will have little opportunity before Labor Day to bring about the result they so warmly desire. In the meantime, the expenses of the active candidates are increasing, and, as they must be reimbursed if and when they retire, the financial difficulties in the way of party harmony are piling up. That hurdle is only one of several which must be cleared before the way will be open.

This movement for Democratic unity is, of course, directed at Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, who, although a Republican in national politics, will receive a good many Democratic votes in the coming municipal election, unless conditions change radically. The Democratic leaders believe, and have reason to believe, that if they can clear the field except for a single Democrat and Mr Nichols, the former will be elected in spite of the theory, based on provisions in the city charter, that party lines must not be drawn in city elections here.

Could Arouse Partisanship

Although no candidate for Mayor can carry the word "Democrat" after his name on the ballot, it would probably not be difficult to rouse sufficient party feeling to defeat Mr Nichols if he had a single Democratic opponent. Consequently Mr Nichols' interests demand that there shall be several Democrats in the field as was the case when he was elected eight years ago. The Ex-Mayor may fail to win even if four or five Democrats take part in the contest; he almost certainly will lose if he has only one Democratic rival.

City Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, who has not been taken too seriously as a candidate for Mayor, is nevertheless working hard. His friends are laying stress on the facts that he has served in the Council during the period of depression and hence is familiar with the duties of the office, that he has taken an active part in the movements to lighten the burdens of the taxpayers, that he is the only candidate who is not a lawyer and also the youngest of those now running. He counts on a large vote in Dorchester.

The other prominent candidates for Mayor are Dist Atty Foley, Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, and Frederick W. Mansfield. All are Democrats. The politicians say that Mr Mansfield must have the support of the Good Government Association in order to win, and his friends believe he will have it. His rivals do not concede that support to him, or his election even if he has the Good Government backing.

State Politics

The State political leaders already have their minds fixed on the pre-primary convention which, it is assumed, each of the two political parties will hold next Spring; and, as soon as the politicians come home from their vacations they will begin to lay plans for the election of delegates to these conventions.

The critics of the popular primary have accomplished part of what they set out to do; that is, they have placed limitations on it. The pre-primary convention will suggest, propose, or recommend candidates for the offices filled by State-wide elections, but the action of the convention will not be final, since the candidates put forward by the convention must run in the Fall primary against all other candidates who care to enter the field. Those nominated in the convention will, it is clear, have a great advantage over those who were defeated or did not run in the convention, but the voters will still have the final word and can, if they care to do so, upset the program laid down by the convention.

Walsh to Run Again

Each of the two parties will present several new names on its State ticket in 1934. David I. Walsh will be the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate; probably no one will oppose him in either the convention or the primary. There will be several candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Gov Joseph B. Ely has said more than once that he would not run for another term; although occasionally the belief is expressed that the Governor will be forced to try for a second reelection, most people accept his statements at their face value. If, as now seems likely, Senator Walsh's reelection can be taken for granted, the Democrats will probably nominate as their candidate for Governor a man of Irish ancestry; if, however, the trend of things seems to be against the Democrats next year and Senator Walsh appears to be in danger, the party leaders will try to nominate a Yankee Democrat for Gov Ely's place.

John E. Swift, the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor last year, when he was defeated by less than 5000 votes, is now a judge on the Superior Bench and will not run for political office. Charles F. Hurley, State treasurer, and Francis X. Hurley, State auditor, both residents of Cambridge, will be candidates for Governor, and new men must be found for their places on the State ticket. Ex-Senator John F. Buckley, the Democratic nominee for Secretary of State last year, will probably run again; and Ex-Senator John P. Buckley, now a member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, may seek a renomination for Attorney General.

Post 8/21/33

CHEER POST AS HE RIDES ACROSS HUB

World Girdler Guest of Boston for Two Days

TALKS AT BANDSTAND OF FAMOUS FLIGHT

Tired of Lobster, He Says, and Wants Baked Beans

Stocky Wiley Post, with his Oklahoma drawl, dropped into Boston yesterday for the second time in the last three years, to receive the plaudits of the multitude for his habit of hieing himself around the startled face of old Mother Earth a little faster than anyone else ever did.

Still bored with crowds and festivities and fed up with a lobster diet, the one-eyed, bushy-haired flier nevertheless broadcast a pleasant greeting to 6000 men, women and children who were bulging the airport fences, and shared his top-of-the-back-seat perch during the parade through East Boston with Joseph McGrath, president of the City Council, who had extended the city's welcome.

WANTS BAKED BEANS

Back in 1931 after Post and Harold Gatty had girdled the globe in eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes, the pair came to Boston from a series of other visits unable to look a fried chicken in the face. They said they craved for Boston baked beans, and supposedly they got them.

Yesterday, after flying alone around the world in the Winnie Mae last month to cut the time down to seven days, 18 hours and 49 minutes, Post landed in Boston from visits in Portland and Bangor, where lobster composed his piece de resistance, and his resistance, he announced, is ironclad. He again craves Boston baked beans.

Post's visit to Boston, this time alone, started off a little happier than did his visit here two years ago. Three National Guard planes sent to Portland to escort him here did so with verve and eclat, but unfortunately put on a sky show during the broadcasting that drowned out most of his remarks.

Broadcasts to Crowd

Greeting him after he had climbed through the skylight of Winnie Mae, that big, white, inverted bullet that has twice flown around the world, were Joseph McGrath, president of the City Council, representing Mayor Curley, Park Commissioner William P. Long, Airport Superintendent Albert L. Edson, Major Clarence E. Hodge, Deputy Superintendent of Police James McDevitt, and Charles B. Jones, general manager of the Standard Oil Company of New York, which is sponsoring Post's tour.

While plainclothes detectives moved among the small gathering surrounding Post, he talked into a microphone which took his words by wire to Millis, where they were sent out on the air. A radio receiver in the control tower of the administration building picked them right up and they were re-broadcast over the airport's amplifying system of loud speakers.

Post didn't look as tired as he did on his other memorable visit here and he was nattily dressed in a double-breasted blue suit, with blue shirt and a deep blue polka dot tie. He flew alone in his high-wing, cabin monoplane from Portland to Boston.

Post, before leaving the field to enter one of a fleet of automobiles provided for the parade into Boston, showed that he had not forgotten the hangar rent charged to him and Gatty two years ago, and which Mayor Curley eventually paid himself.

The famous flier yesterday wouldn't leave the field until he had discovered where his expensive airplane was to be hangared for the night. He objected to the nearest hangar, where his plane had been stored on his previous visit, until informed that a new company had taken it over. Then, and not until then, did he say "Okeh" and start for the waiting cars.

Crowds Pack Police Lines

Crowds were packed tight against the police lines on the way to the automobiles parked in front of the administration building and they cheered Post as he passed through, bare-headed and impassive.

Leaving the field, he perched himself in traditional fashion on the top of the back seat of the second machine in the procession and right by his side was Councillor McGrath, helping him return the cheers and shouted greetings of swarms of people lining the route to Maverick square and toward Chelsea.

Then, as the parade entered the warehouse district approaching Chelsea creek, with few or no spectators along the way, Post slid down onto the back seat of his car and sat squeezed in between Jones and McGrath.

The route led through Chelsea square to City square, to Haymarket square, and thence via Tremont, Park and Beacon streets, to the Charles street entrance to the Common.

No More Lobster

Three motorcycle police led the way and few of those who stopped to stare appeared to realize what the parade was for until they glimpsed Post's tanned face and the eye patch he is forced to wear.

Several hundred people gathered around the Parkman bandstand heard McGrath hail Post as an "outstanding pioneer of the air and a "typical American gentleman." Park Commissioner Long had previously introduced McGrath in a few well chosen words, telling what the occasion was, and McGrath in turn introduced Post, who in his pleasant, soft drawl, said that he was very happy to come back to Boston.

Post said he recalled pleasant memories of his visit here two years ago and closed with a strong plea for a change from lobsters to baked beans.

Post conducted himself as conservatively as any flier ever to be greeted by thousands of enthusiastic Bostonians. While Lindbergh, non-committal in his remarks, invariably waved and grined at crowds, Post sat calm-faced, apparently thinking of the two months he has yet to go among the cities of the country.

Difficulties in Russia

One thing he remembered vividly from his record-breaking flight around the world last month, he said, was his attempt to get a drink of water during one of his landings in Russia. After making signs indicating what he would be doing if he had something to drink two quarts of vodka were hastily brought him. But he had heard about vodka, he explained, and anyway he wanted just plain, ordinary water which by dint of some more wig-wagging he finally got.

Last night he attended a dinner given him by the Standard Oil Company, and today he will pay his respects to city and State officials. At 11 o'clock he is scheduled to visit Mayor Curley, and at 12 he is due at the State House to say hello to Governor Ely. At 12:15 there is to be a luncheon given him by the city at the Hotel Statler.

AMERICAN 8/21/33

POST GETS NEW TROPHY



MAYOR CURLEY WILEY POST

A City of Boston medal was added to the vast collection already received by Wiley Post, round-the-world flier, today. Mayor Curley pinned the trophy on his breast at City Hall. (Boston American photo.)

Story on Page 7

TRANSCRIPT 8/21/33 AMERICAN

World Flight at Equator Is Not Practical

Wiley Post De-bunks Any Such Flight — Thinks He Should Have Started from Here

By George Mason

Ever since Wiley Post made his flight around the world alone, scores of editorials have been written, proclaiming that fame and fortune await the pilot or pilots who will take an airplane around the globe at the Equator. But Wiley Post doesn't think that such a flight will prove anything. He was leaning against a desk on the sixth floor of the Park Square Building this morning having a chat with friends and associates when someone brought up the subject of Equatorial flying.

A gleam came into Post's right eye. His lips parted in a faint smile and he started to talk in his Oklahoma drawl. "Why, a flight around the world at the Equator won't prove anything. There isn't any form of world-wide transportation that attempts to cover the earth at the Equator. Why should an airplane try it? It's hot at the Equator and there are fewer people at that point of the globe than any other, except perhaps the polar regions." Post made it clear he didn't know just what his two world flights would prove, but indicated that they would certainly be greater contributions to the future of air transportation than jaunts at the Equator. Lack of landing places and the long water jumps make the Equator flight impracticable.

Wiley Post has a reputation for not talking about himself. He'd rather read his personal mail during the interview. But he does better now than in 1930 when he first came into the aviation limelight with a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to Chicago which won the Bendix Trophy race.

What Post wants mostly now is a vacation. "I haven't had a decent rest since the first world flight in 1931. I've got a date with the Governor of Maine. I want to do some fishing and hunting after this tour."

Discusses Transoceanic Air Lines

Post is very matter-of-fact when he talks about flying. He is extremely modest about his own accomplishments. He spoke today on the future transatlantic air lines. He has twice flown the Atlantic, each time to Berlin. The first flight started from Harbor Grace and the second was non-stop from New York. But Post is convinced that the future transatlantic sky-roads will be traced via Bermuda and the Azores and by way of the Far Northern route that Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are now surveying for Pan-American Airways. Post believes that both of these routes will be used, depending entirely on weather conditions.

Post thinks the Boston Airport is one of the best in the country. "You know," he said, "I was just wondering last night why I didn't start my last flight from Boston. I would have been two hundred miles nearer to Europe and two hundred miles can make a lot of difference on a flight across the Atlantic Ocean."

"Perhaps you'll start your next flight from here," it was suggested.

Post had a full program outlined today. After calling at the City Hall and the State House, he hurried back to the Hotel Statler where more than 200 Standard Oil and aviation officials gathered at a luncheon that was given for the flier by Mayor Curley. Edmund Dolan, who has been assisting the Mayor with arrangements for Post's visit, was toastmaster. The Georgian Room was jammed with Boston aviation leaders and heads of air transportation bureaus in the city were on hand.

Mayor Curley spoke briefly on the great strides that aviation has taken in the few years and made several references to the flights that he has made as a passenger. Before leaving the luncheon gathering for the City Hall, the mayor presented Post with a clock, which was surmounted on two green elephants. The mayor explained to Post that the elephants would serve as reminders of his flying over India. Post, however, has never passed over India on his world flights. Among those attending the luncheon were: Gardiner H. Fiske of the Municipal Air Board, who has just returned from a cruise to Greece; Brigadier General John H. Agnew, adjutant general of the Commonwealth, who represented Governor Ely; Brigadier General Daniel H. Needham, State Commissioner of Public Safety; C. B. Jones of the Standard Oil Company of New York; Major G. W. Lester, representing General Conner; Captain Albert L. Edson, superintendent of the Boston Airport; Baron Kurt von Tippleskirsch, German consul-general; and Harry D. Copland, vice president of the Boston Chapter, National Aeronautic Association.

Park Commissioner William P. Long expected to escort Post on a motor tour of the city later this afternoon. Post said that he expected to leave Boston tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock and fly his Lockheed monoplane, the Winnie Mae, to Providence where a reception has been planned for him at the Rhode Island State Airport. Later in the day he will either fly or drive to Worcester to be a guest of the city.

His tour to date has been uneventful. He was very much impressed during the past few days by the rugged Maine coastline, commenting that amphibian planes are most adaptable for flying about New England. He also confessed that he had a bigger thrill in a fast motor trip from Bangor to Portland than he did on any part of his solo around the world. At luncheon today he was presented with a scale model of the Winnie May by James Bartol, a member of the Jordan Marsh Junior Aviation League. Bartol was presented to Post by Captain Willis Brown of the league.

After he had flown from Portland to Boston yesterday afternoon, Post was bundled into an automobile for the parade through East Boston, Chelsea and Charlestown to the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common. As his car pulled away from the Administration Building at the airport, a little Greek youth jogged along side looking at Post with admiring eyes.

"Did you fly over Greece?" he asked. Post smiled and shook his head.

"Well, that's my city," the boy beamed, still running alongside the car. Post said "You'll be exhausted, running so hard."

"Oh, I'll probably be winded at Maverick Square, but I'll run as far as that. You're a great guy, you are," the youngster puffed back. And he did run as far as Maverick Square, more than a half-mile, before he dropped out.

2 MORE MEDALS PINNED ON POST

Twice more the metal-weighted shoulders of Wiley Post were drawn lower as two more heavy medals were pinned to his chest in recognition of his prowess as a globe-girdling flier.

It must also be recorded that the stocky pilot of the famed monoplane Winnie Mae is forever inscribed in the Boston records as supporting Jane Cowl and having top billing over Ethel Barrymore, although this is not of serious import because the recordings are merely in the city's official guest book.

Several thousand persons blocked School st. in front of City Hall when the noted flier and his party were accorded a reception there, a reception preceding the one at the State House and a luncheon given by the city at the Hotel Statler.

On Wiley's breast the mayor pinned a blue ribbon, from which dangled a gold medal, inscribed:

"Wiley Post. In recognition of his record-breaking solo flight around the world, July 15-22, 1933. Presented by Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston."

10,000 GREET WILEY POST AS HE LANDS HERE

Wiley Post and the Winnie Mae, the triumphant team that girdled the globe together in record time, flew into Boston under gray skies yesterday to get a rousing reception both at the Airport and on the Common.

Post flew down from Portland and first appeared over the city, escorted by three wheeling and dipping National planes, at 2:40 in the afternoon.

Fifteen minutes later he set the Winnie Mae down at the airport, where a crowd of 10,000 broke into cheers.

Post had been joined at Portland by three National Guard planes flown by Maj. Clarence E. Hodge, Capt. Stanley Beck and Lieut. Bradford Shaw.

At the airport he was officially welcomed by Acting Mayor Joseph P. McGrath and introduced to the reception committee.

Post, the only man who has flown around the world twice, was then escorted through Maverick sq., East Boston, Chelsea and Charlestown in a triumphant and noisy parade to the Common.

There, acting Mayor McGrath introduced Post, and then the aviator gave a brief, brisk

Globe 8/21/33

WILEY POST ARRIVES FOR VISIT TO BOSTON

World Flyer Talks to 10,000 on Common—Acclaimed in Parade From Airport

Wiley Post, who flew around the world twice and created a unique record, came to Boston yesterday afternoon in the famous Winnie-Mae and told the city that he is terribly tired of lobster and is looking forward with anticipation to a meal of Boston baked beans.

Everywhere he has been in New England, up to now, according to Wiley, he has been feted and sated with lobsters. Northern New England is as proud of this sea food as California and Florida are of their climates; but enough, says Wiley, is enough.

More than 5000 people gathered at the Boston Airport to see the famous flier arrive. He was escorted to the city from Lynn by Maj Clarence E. Hodge, Capt E. Stanley Beck and Lieut Bradford Shaw of the National Guard, in three Army planes.

Officially Greeted

After they had landed, Wiley Post in the swift, almost silent, Winnie-Mae came to the ground and taxied to the area in front of the administration building where he was greeted, as he alighted, by Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath, Park Commissioner William P. Long and C. B. Jones of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation, under whose auspices the good will tour of Wiley Post is being made.

Immediately behind them was John McNamara, WBZ announcer, carrying a microphone and describing the scene for the radio audience and Manager Myers of the National Broadcasting Company. Acting Mayor McGrath greeted Wiley Post on the radio and Post replied.

A crowd gathered in front of the administration building cheered Post to the echoe. The Firemen's Band, under leadership of Lieut John J. Crehan, serenaded as Post and the reception committee left the field and entered a fleet of automobiles for the trip through East Boston, Chelsea and Boston, to the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common.

The route of the parade was lined by throngs and Post was hailed with a familiar, "Hi! Wiley!"

The procession moved through Maverick st to Maverick sq; Chelsea st to Chelsea st to Chelsea Bridge; Central st to Central sq, where Chelsea city officials reviewed the passing autos from the steps of City Hall, and fire stations in the vicinity sounded their sirens.

The parade then moved along Chelsea st to City Square, Charlestown; Washington st North, Washington, Devonshire, State, Court, Tremont, Park, Beacon, and Charles sts to Boston Common.

10,000 on Common

The Winnie Mae landed at 2:55 The procession reached Boston Common at 3:45. More than 10,000 persons were gathered at Parkman Bandstand to greet the world flyer. With C. B. Jones and Col Harley Lake of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation, Post was escorted to the bandstand.

Acting Mayor McGrath was introduced as the master of ceremonies by Park Commissioner Long. The Acting Mayor, telling the audience of his pleasure in welcoming Post on behalf of the city, reminded his hearer that only a few decades ago the people of Boston wondered whether Graham White could possibly fly to Boston Light and return to win the Harvard-Boston Globe $10,000 prize. Now, as a matter of course, we welcomed a man who had flown around the globe.

"I am very happy to come back here to Boston," said Mr Post. "For the past two years I have had a very pleasant memory of the visit I made to Boston and I often recall it. Throughout the whole tour we made two years ago, Boston stood out in my mind as being the most friendly and most enthusiastic and the most pleasant place to visit.

"I am sure that I am going to have a great time here this visit and I am looking forward with great anticipation to meeting your famous Mayor tomorrow. I have been up through the northern New England country for some days now and I have had a very pleasant time except for two things. The first is that the people farther North seem to be extremely proud of their lobsters and I have had lobster for breakfast, for dinner, for tea, and for luncheon. I am looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to baked beans.

Calls Auto Risk Greater

"Another thing is this: Yesterday morning I awoke in Portland and they told me that the weather was so very bad that it would be impossible for me to fly to Bangor and Augusta; that it would be necessary for me to go by automobile. Well, if any of you have ever been over those very narrow, winding roads in blinding fog, at 60 or 70 miles an hour, you can imagine how I felt. The supposed-to-be hero was shown up very badly. I am certain that in that ride I risked my life very much more than I did flying around the world.

"I don't know what you people would like to hear. There's one thing I am going to mention. When I came back from this flight there were numerous things I might have gone into and it was quite a job to figure out what to do until there came along an opportunity to fly around the country and meet a lot of nice people and have a good time. Of course, I immediately accepted, because nobody likes that kind of work more than I do; and I feel thankful to the people who manufactured the oil and gas that I use for the privilege of making this trip."

Following his speech Mr Post went to the Hotel Statler for luncheon and to rest. He was the guest last night of officials of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation at a dinner in the Statler.

This morning he will visit Mayor Curley and later he will go to the State House to call on Gov Ely. He will be the guest of the Mayor at a luncheon in his honor this noon in the Statler. A dinner will be served for him tonight, and tomorrow he will continue on to Providence.

MAYOR CURLEY GIVES HIM GOLD MEDAL AND CLOCK

At City Hall, the distinguished aviator was received by Mayor James M. Curley. The latter presented Post a key to the city and a gold medal. Later at the luncheon at the Hotel Statler, the Mayor gave Post a beautiful clock.

The medal was inscribed: "Wiley Post, in recognition of his record-breaking solo flight around the world, July 15-22, 1933. Presented by Hon James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston."

Post signed the visitors' book on the same page with Sophie Tucker, Winston Churchill and Jane Cowl.

American

85 P.C. OF CITY'S 1932 TAX PAID

More than 85 per cent of Boston's 1932 tax warrant has been collected to date, City Collector William M. McMorrow announced today.

The original warrant totaled $67,598,242 and of that sum all but $9,989,432 has been collected. McMorrow stated that collections during this month are $265,000 in excess of the amount received during the same period last year.

He revealed that there is still $2,425,679 of the 1931 tax warrant outstanding and $544,000 of the 1930 levy.

21 TRAVELER 8/21/33

Mayor Honors Noted Flier



Mayor Curley pinning on the breast of Wiley Post today the goal medal presented to the 'round-the-world flier by the city.

Ghub 12

CITY TAX PAYMENTS IMPROVED OVER 1932

More Than 85 Percent Have Been Collected

Boston city tax payment returns reported today by collector William H. McMorrow pleased Mayor James M. Curley and indicated a big improvement over similar collections at this time a year ago.

According to collector McMorrow, 85.2 percent of the 1932 tax levy of $67,598,242 has been collected. Outstanding there is $9,989,432. Of the 1931 levy there remains but $2,425,679, amounting to 3.9 percent of it.

BOSTON GREETS POST ON TOUR

World Flier Welcomed by McGrath at the Airport—Makes Speech on Common

WILL BE HONORED AT LUNCHEON TODAY

Wiley Post, first man to make a solo flight around the world, arrived in Boston from Portland at 2:40 P. M. yesterday, was cheered by several thousand persons at East Boston airport, hurried to a public reception at the Parkman bandstand on [illegible] speech, and retired to the Hotel Statler at 4:15 P. M. to get some sleep.

Declaring he had no more ambitious plan in the back of his mind than to get home to his wife in Oklahoma, Post said he was not yet ready to talk about conquering new skies.

OKLAHOMA DRAWL

His speech at a portable microphone of station WBZ at the airport, his address at the Parkman bandstand, and his interview with reporters were pretty much the same, delivered in the same, easy Oklahoma drawl which made Will Rogers famous.

"Yesterday they said the weather was too bad for me to fly from Portland to Bangor and Augusta, so I went in an automobile. Sixty and 70 miles an hour along a winding road. I risked my life more times on that ride than I did flying around the world.

"I'm mighty glad to be back in Boston. For two years I've carried a pleasant memory of my previous visit here. In my tour of the country, Boston was about the most enthusiastic and the pleasantest place we visited.

"Only one thing has bothered me during the two days I've been flying around New England. Up north of here, they're mighty fond of their lobsters, and I've had lobsters for breakfast, luncheon, tea, dinner, and supper. I'm looking forward tomorrow to some Boston baked beans."

GREETED AT AIRPORT

Post was met at the airport by Charles B. Jones, general manager of the Standard Oil Company of New York, which is sponsoring his tour; Park Commissioner William P. Long, Joseph McGrath, president of the city council; Col. Harley Lake, aviation manager for Socony; Deputy Superintendent James C. McDevitt, and airport officials.

Motorcycle sirens announced his tour through East Boston, Chelsea and Charlestown, en route to the Common. On Maverick street, East Boston, confetti was showered from windows in an effort to give him a Broadway welcome. Several thousand persons were waiting in the rain on the Common. McGrath presided, introducing Post, who was 30 minutes ahead of schedule. There were no other speakers. After the meeting, Post declined several requests from children for his signature in their autograph albums.

Post flew from Portland to Boston in 35 minutes.

This morning he will receive a key to the city from Mayor Curley at City Hall and will then visit Gov. Ely at the State House. At 12:30 P. M. he will attend a luncheon at the Hotel Statler.

Guests will include Lt.-Gov. Gaspar Bacon, Mayor Curley, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, Rear Admiral Hough, Porter Adams, former Mayor Malcolm Nichols, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Eliot Wadsworth, Amelia Earhart Putnam and Commissioner Long.

Tomorrow morning he will fly to Providence.

Globe 8/22/33

COLLINS TO RUN FOR MAYORALTY

Former Mayor's Son Says Democrat Should Win

World War Veteran, Harvard Engineer, Never in Politics

Paul A. Collins, son of Gen Patrick A. Collins, one of Boston's distinguished Mayors, last night announced his own candidacy for Mayor of Boston.

Mr Collins, who is a consulting engineer and admits that he has never engaged in politics, issued a statement in which he criticized the Good Government Association for being "Republican in aims and anti-Democratic in actions," and charged that the election eight years ago was "framed."

In his statement Mr Collins says he is a Democrat and contends the city is in duty bound to elect a Democratic Mayor. He does not believe in cutting honest wages to reduce expenses, he says, but is in favor of cutting waste and extravagance to maintain wages.

Consulting Engineer

Mr Collins served as an officer in the A. E. F., in the Signal Corps. He was graduated from Harvard in 1902, where he took the engineering course. He has been engaged as a consulting engineer by several nationally-known corporations. Mr Collins is married and lives at 52 Strathmore road, Brighton. He is 48 years of age.

The theory of the group who urged Mr Collins to run is believed to be that many voters would welcome a candidate not active in politics, who is equipped by training to handle many civic problems, especially in times of financial stress.

City "Framed 8 Years Ago"

Mr Collins says in his statement:

"I have yielded to the requests of my friends and business associates to place my name in nomination for the office of Mayor of Boston.

"I do so with apology to no man and with a clear sense of duty to the citizens of Boston. By birth and tradition I inherit the very core of the Democratic party's principles, and as a Democrat I will run for Mayor. This city which gave a clear majority of over 100,000 Democratic votes to Roosevelt, Smith, Ely, and Walsh, is in duty bound to elect a Democrat for Mayor.

"Eight years ago the mayoralty election was framed, and the minority party candidate was elected. The day for that is done forever. All their cards have been played and their hands have been fully seen. The Democrats of Boston, awakened to their rights of majority rule, will never stand aside and let their political enemies divide them in defeat. The Republican party candidate can neither beg, nor bully, nor buy this election from the Democratic voters.

"As a Democrat I seek only the endorsement of those that believe in Democratic principles. I believe in good government but do not believe in the Good Government Association. I desire no endorsement from any little group of men who sit in judgment and dictate to the majority. The Good Government Association has long outlived its usefulness. It's Republican in its aims and anti-Democrat in its actions.

Good Pay, Balanced Budget

"I have never been in politics, but I have been with politics since date of birth. I have always been and always will be a Democrat, because its aims are closest to you and me, the men and women of the Nation.

"I believe that every employe, whether he works for Government or private interest, should receive good wages for honest work. I am not in favor of cutting wages to reduce expenses, but I am in favor of cutting waste and extravagance to maintain wages.

"I believe in a balanced budget; if the Nation can do it, Boston can do it. Taxes must be kept at the lowest rate consistent with [illegible]

American 8/22/33

BIG DRIVE FOR NRA WORK STARTS ON THURSDAY

Frederick V. Fisher, Public Relations Head, Will Tell Outdoor Throng About Roosevelt's Aims

Boston's first outdoor mass meeting in the interests of the NRA was called today.

The meeting at Parkman bandstand, Boston Common, has been arranged for Thursday at 1 p. m. by the Boston NRA committee, according to an announcement today by Charles Coyle of Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor James M. Curley will preside. The principal speaker will be Frederick Vining Fisher, of the public relations committee of the NRA, who came to New England from Washington to pep up activities. Mr. Fisher will tell the assembled throng of the value to be derived by the rank and file from NRA.

Boston firemen's band will give a special program.

MITTEN AIDS WORK

Richard Mitten, chairman of Boston Retail Trade board of Boston Chamber of Commerce, today threw open the rooms of the organization in the Chamber to the Boston NRA committee.

It was announced the Boston committee will visit every store in the downtown district next week to get proprietors to come into the organization.

The Boston committee met in the Chamber library today to complete plans for next week's house-to-house canvass for signatures to consumer cards.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut will speak over WNAC at 7 o'clock tonight on the progress of the campaign in the Nutmeg state. He will be introduced by Edward C. Dolan of Manchester, Ct., chairman of the Connecticut Recovery Board. While in Boston Gov. Cross will be guest of Robert Shepard, chairman of the New England Recovery Board.

CARDINAL CO-OPERATES

Victor M. Cutter, chairman of the Boston Recovery Board, today wired President Roosevelt, informing him of the 100 per cent co-operation of His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell.

In response to requests eight volunteer workers have been assigned as traveling representatives in the various New England states.

Gorton James, research consultant, has been assigned to Maine. Carl S. Whittier, a trade association executive, goes to New Hampshire. Joseph P. Reynolds, public accountant, will travel in Vermont to co-ordinate efforts.

Joseph A. Butler, banker and business man, and William F. Otis of Boston Better Business Bureau, will travel in Massachusetts. E. B French, a civic research expert, is assigned to Rhode Island.

Dudley Freeman, marketing distribution specialist, and Albert E. Howe, trade association executive are assigned to Connecticut.

Shepard Broadcasting Service Inc., today announced it will not accept contracts from concerns that do not support the NRA.

AMERICAN 8/22/03

Leaders Pay Crowley Tribute

Expressions of regret and sympathy over the sudden death of Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley were widespread and general today.

Men prominent in every walk in life were agreed that Boston suffers an almost irreparable loss in the passing of the superintendent. Men prominent in public and civic affairs were not loathe to express their admiration for the character of the superintendent.

Among those who paid tribute to the memory of the superintendent were the following:

COMM. EUGENE C. HULTMAN:

"This is one of the greatest tragedies that has ever happened in the police department of Boston. The city is robbed of its most valued public servant. Superintendent Crowley was always an amiable and willing police officer. He had endeared himself to the people of Boston and to his men. I shall be hard pressed to find a man to fill his place."

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY:

"The death of Michael H. Crowley is one of the keenest shocks I have ever suffered. The Superintendent exhibited both skill and ability coupled with genuine humanity and humility. With his passing we shall miss a just and kindly gentleman."

GOVERNOR JOSEPH B. ELY:

"This is a terrific shock. I didn't know what to say. The superintendent was a splendid man and a great public servant."

DEPUTY INSPECTOR MARTIN H. KING:

"he sudden death of Superintendent Crowley was a great shock to me. His sterling qualities won for him the co-operation of the members of the police department and the confidence of all the people of our great city."

Governor, Mayor and Commissioner Pay Tribute

Governor Ely on being informed of the superintendent's death said:

"All I can say now is that I am greatly shocked. I know that he was a great public servant. The city and his family suffer a great loss."

Said Mayor Curley:

"The death of Michael H. Crowley is one of the keenest shocks to me and my family, as I know it is to his. The Superintendent of Police exhibited both skill and ability coupled with genuine humanity and humility. With his passing we shall miss the presence of a just and kindly gentleman. His place in the hearts of the public can never be filled. I am deeply sorry and deeply shocked."

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman said:

"I am sorry to hear this news. This is one of the greatest tragedies that has ever happened in the Police Department of Boston. The city is robbed of the most valuable servant this city has ever had.

"He was always an amiable and willing police officer, and one of the finest superintendents the Boston Police Department ever had. He had endeared himself to the hearts of the people of Boston, to the officers who served under him, and gained the respect of all officials in Police Departments all over the world. I shall be hard pressed to find a man to fill his place."

RECORD

His Honor Gives Globe Girdler Souvenir

Wiley Post, record-breaking, one-eyed globe girdler, right, guest of the City of Boston, yesterday was presented with a souvenir of his visit by Mayor James M. Curley, in the executive offices at City Hall.



HERALD

Kindly Gentleman, Says Mayor Curley

Informed of Supt. Crowley's death, Mayor Curley said:

"The death of Superintendent of Police Crowley is a shock to me and to my family, and I know it must be the keenest shock to his own family. As superintendent of police he showed the highest skill and ability coupled with a genuine humility and administered his office with great humaneness. With his passing we will miss the presence of a just and kindly gentleman."

TRANSCRIPT 8/22/33

Foley Files for Mayoralty, and Will See Curley

Wants "Election, Not Auction"—Glynn Recommends Post Card Elimination

By William F. Furbush

The Boston mayoralty merry-go-round added to the speed of its confusing whirl today with a brooadside of announcements and speculations bearing out early promise of plenty of entertainment for the voters before they untangle the scramble on Nov. 7.

District Attorney William J. Foley led off today's activities by making formal application for nomination papers and declaring that Democratic Boston is entitled to a Democratic election—"to have an election, not an auction."

Shortly after Foley's appearance at the office of the election commissioners where, with others who have preceded him i nthe quest for papers, he was told they would not be available until Sept. 5, it became known that arrangements had been made for a conference at 1.30 tomorrow afternoon between the district attorney and Mayor James M. Curley. The nature of the conference was not disclosed, but when the mayor was questioned as to its probable scope, he smilingly "assumed" it would have something to do wit hthe Foley candidacy.

Chairman Theodore A. Glynn, of the street commissioners, runner-up in the election of 1925 when former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, a Republican in the non-partizan balloting, topped a numerous field of Democratic opponents, also blazed forth with announcement that he is giving serious consideration to running. Incidentally he suggested the latest novelty in the present confusion by stating that he stands ready "to abide by a caucus vote by post card canvass properly conducted and paid for by the Democratic candidates themselves." This by way of a "get-together" of the numerous hopefuls to assure the election of a Democrat.

Another development was a call made upon Chairman John W. Newman of the Deocratic city committee by a committee rperesenting Joseph F. O'Connell, early and persistently active ntrant in the race, urging the committee to give its immediate indorseent to O'Connell. Subsequently it was announced that OConnell would open general headquarters in the Parker House toorrow in addition to the O'Connell quarters at 12 Scollay Square conducted by the young men backing his candidacy.

Former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien is scheduled to hurl his hat definitely into the ring tonight with a radio broadcast at 7.45 o'clock over Station WHDH.

Think Campbell Will Run

It is furthermore gossiped that Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Civil Court, will announce his candidacy to succeed Mayor Curley within the next forty-eight hours.

All of which makes up the immediate sequel to the announcement by Paul A. Collins, son of the late former Mayor Patrick A. Collins, that he is a candidate, and, like the others, believes the position of chief executive should be held by a Democrat. And the list promises to keep on extending, resulting in an angle worm-like accumulation of candidates for the electorate to ponder over, if the present and prospective aspirants maintain their brave declaration that they are in the fight to the finish. The list, of course, includes Former Mayor Nichols whose stock mounts steadily in proportion to the almost constant additions to the line of hopeful Democrats.

Over all of the candidates actively in the running or threatening to enter the race there hangs the shadow of Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston. Some of his supporters, obviously without basis in fact, are declaring that McCormack positively will be in the field within a few days, as the one man upon whom the various elements might concentrate their support.

Congressman McCormack is not discussing the situation, but it is a fair assumption that nobody has any authority from him to state that he will enter the race. It is a fair guess that McCormack would prefer to continue of service to the party by remaining at his important post in Washington where he has made marked strides on the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

Insist McCormack Will Run

Friends of the congressman, however, insist that he is the one strong man upon whom the various forces could unite to prevent election of a Republican mayor. They persist in the hope that developments will arise by which he can be prevailed upon to enter the race on the inducement that the mayoralty here would afford him an opportunity for even greater party service than he is now performing in Washington. McCormack himself, on the authority of close associates, is not "itching" to abandon his post in Washington for the mayoralty.

Foley's Statement

"A Republican Legislature," said Foley in a statement issued after he had applied for his papers, "has just refused to allow the people of Boston a law which would have guaranteed the election of a mayor receiving a majority og the votes cast. The refusal to grant that law allows for an attempt to elect as mayor a minority candidate.

"The papers recently carried a story that a committee had been formed, headed by a judge, which is empowered to spend an unlimited amount of money to purchase the mayoralty. Democratic Boston is entitled to a Democratic administration and to have an election, not an auction.

I believe that with the increase in the cost of living the employees of the city of Boston are entitled to an early return of th wages which have been reduced. It is my intention, if elected mayor, to return the city employees to their old standards of pay.

"The large property owner today is able to secure an abatement of his taxes by the appearance of high paid attorneys to present his case to the Tax Appeal Board. The small home owner is unable to bear the expense of an attorney and seldom receives an abatement. It is the latter who is bearing the burden.

"I believe in party responsibility and that a Democratic administration at city hall will relieve the tax payer, as a Democratic Administration in Washington is trying to assist the tax payer in the nation."

"Serious Thought" By Glynn

In giving "serious thought to entering this contest," Glynn said in his statement that if a selection is made among the Democratic candidates he has as much, if not more claim to Democratic support than have most of those mentioned for this high office." His statement, addressed to President Nicholas Scaramella of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of the North End in acknowledgment of that club's recent indorsement of him. He promised to notify the club of his decision whether to run "in a short time."

GLOBE

CITY HAS COLLECTED 85 PERCENT OF TAX

Report on 1932 Levy Shows $9,989,432 Still Out

According to a report of Boston city tax payment returns yesterday, 85.2 percent of the 1932 tax levy has been collected. Mayor Curley was highly pleased at the improvement over collections for the previous year.

According to Collector William H. McMorrow, there remains uncollected only $9,989,432 out of the levy of $67,598,242. Of the 1931 levy there remains $2,426,679 uncollected, amounting to 3.9 percent of the levy for that year.

MAYOR CURLEY TO ATTEND LEGION OF VALOR DINNER

New England will be well represented at the 43d annual reunion of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor to be held Sept 10-13 at Hotel Victoria, New York. Maj Edwin H. Cooper of Waban is natonal commander of the Legion, membership in which is restricted to those who have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross.

Mayor Curley is expected to be the guest of honor and speaker at the reunion dinner on the evening of Sept 13. Among the New England members of the Legion is Mrs A. B. Ricker of South Poland, Me, who was formerly Miss Jane Jeffrey, one of the three women in the A. E. F. to receive the Distinguished Service Cross.

POST

FOUR MORE OFFICERS FOR DEER ISLAND

As a result of the recent attempted jail delivery at Deer Island, Mayor Curley yesterday approved the recommendations of Penal Commissioner William G. O'Hare for the appointment of four additional officers to serve permanently at the harbor institution.

The appointments, carrying a salary of $1170 a year, as well as maintenance, go to Walter W. Dacey of 32 Chestnut street, Charlestown; Matthew J. Gallahue of 65 Pleasant Hill avenue, Dorchester; John C. Kerivan of 71 Taft street, Dorchester, and Matthew F. Kelly of 12 West street, Jamaica Plain.

Post 8/22/30 Traveler

Post Declines to Take Chance of Ride in Rain



WILEY POST GIVEN CLOCK BY MAYOR

"Irish elephants," Mayor Curley called the green miniature pachyderms which support the face of the clock presented to the intrepid round-the-world flier yesterday at the Statler. Wiley is shown grinning his appreciation as the camera caught the Mayor in an unusual expression while he was talking across the table.

Wiley Post, the intrepid aviator, who winged his way around the world alone, in a week's flying time, has proved he is no coward. But yesterday he acknowledged he was kind of afraid of automobiles.

He took several dubious looks out the window at the rain and wet streets, and the teeming traffic, and then called off a scheduled motor tour of Boston and its park system.

"I'll feel safer right here," he said. "I'm afraid of this automobile business, especially in the rain. I don't like skidding. I think I'll stay inside."

And he did.

He stuck to his suite in the Hotel Statler, despite the plaudits for his outstanding heroism, heard wherever he went. He had another peek at the two gold medals he got at City Hall and the State House, commemorating his heart-stopping, pulse-quickening flight, alone, around the world. Mayor Curley and Governor Ely's personal secretary, DeWitt C. DeWolf, pinned them on his breast in the forenoon, to the accompaniment of camera flashlights.

At luncheon, where he was the honor guest of officials of the Standard Oil Company of New York, his praises were sung, and his indomitable courage praised. He was pointed to as the one man who had flown around the world twice, and the only one to circle it by air alone. No greater courage was expected anywhere. This morning he is slated to depart for Providence in his historic little ship.

FOLEY ENTERS MAYOR CONTEST

Secures Nomination Papers—Glynn Willing to Run

Another candidate for mayor appeared today, and still another who is willing to be a candidate expressed his willingness to toss his hat into the ring.

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley asked the election commission for nomination papers. He will ask the support of Mayor Curley and to that end arranged to confer with the mayor tomorrow for the purpose of asking the mayor's indorsement.

Theodore A. Glynn of the street commissioners said he was willing to become a candidate and believes he has as much claim to the mayor's office as most of the candidates, as he received 50,000 votes in 1925. This he believes should be enough to make him a candidate this year, but he is perfectly willing to abide by the decision of a caucus or postcard vote, or any canvass paid for by the Democratic candidates.

Foley issued a statement in which he said he believes Boston, the strongest Democratic city in the nation, is entitled to elec ta Democratic mayor. He continued: "Democratic Boston is entitled to a Democratic administration and to have an election, not an auction. I believe that with the increase in the cost of living the employes of the city of Boston ar eentitled to an early return of the wages which have been reduced. It is my intention, if elected mayor, to return thec ity employes to their old standards of pay.

"The large property owned today is able to secure an abatement of his taxes by the appearance of high paid attorneys to present his case to the tax appeal Board. The small home owner is unable to bear the expense of an at-

Globe

LINKED SKILL WITH HUMANITY, SAYS CURLEY

Awakened from his sleep early this morning and informed of the death of Supt Crowley, Mayor James M. Curley said:

"The death of Michael H. Crowley is one of the keenest shocks to me and my family, as I know it is to his.

"The Superintendent of Police exhibited both skill and ability coupled with genuine humanity and humility. With his passing we shall miss the presence of a just and kindly gentleman.

"His place in the hearts of the public can never be filled. I am deeply sorry and deeply shocked."

Globe 8/22/33

SAYS BOSTON WANTS ELECTION, NOT AUCTION

Foley Signs For Nomination Papers—Glynn Ready To Abide by Postcard Canvass



Dist Atty William J. Foley at office of Election Commissioners formally signing book containing names of men asking that nomination papers be prepared for his candidacy for Mayor. Clerk William E. Mahoney is in charge.

Dist Atty William J. Foley, whose hat went into the Mayoralty fight last March, today visited the offices of the Election Commissioners and formally signed the book containing the names of men asking that nomination papers be prepared for their candidacies.

The chapeau of Theodore A. Glynn, chairman of the Board of Street Commissioners, lifted from his brow today and appears to be wafting direct for the battle ring. It is not there yet, but the letter that "Teddy" made public indicates that the bee has stung him again. Eight years ago "Teddy" was runner-up, getting almost 50,000 votes, and in today's document he said, referring to the vote he received, that it "should make me the logical candidate."

Incidentally, Mayor James M. Curley and Dist Atty William J. Foley have a meeting scheduled for tomorrow. At 1:30 p m the district attorney is due at the Mayor's office, and, whatever may be discussed, there is no doubt that Mr Foley's candidacy for Mayor will play an important part.

Foley's Statement

After Mr Foley made his formal application to the Election Commissioners today, he gave out the following statement:

"Boston, the strongest Democratic city in the Nation, is entitled to elect a Democratic Mayor.

"A Republican Legislature has just refused to allow the people of Boston a law which would have guaranteed the election of a Mayor receiving a majority of the votes cast. The refusal to grant that law allows for an attempt to elect as Mayor a minority candidate.

"The papers recently carried a story that a committee had been formed, headed by a judge, which is empowered to spend an unlimited amount of money to purchase the Mayoralty. Democratic Boston is entitled to a Democratic administration, and to have an election, not an auction.

"I believe that with the increase in the cost of living the employes of the city of Boston are entitled to an early return of the wages which have been reduced. It is my intention, if elected Mayor, to return the city employes to their old standards of pay.

"The large property owner today is able to secure an abatement of his taxes by the appearance of high-paid attorneys to present his case to the Tax Appeal Board. The small home owner is unable to bear the expense of an attorney and seldom receives an abatement. It is the latter who is bearing the burden.

"I believe in party responsibility and that a Democratic administration at City Hall will relieve the tax payer, as a Democratic administration in Washington is trying to assist the tax payer in the Nation."

Glynn's Letter

The voice of the chairman of the Board of Street Commissioners was heard in the form of a letter to Pres Nicholas Scaramella of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of the North End, who wrote a letter to Mr Glynn stating that the club had endorsed Glynn for Mayor. Chairman Glynn, in reply, said he had been besieged with verbal and written requests and petitions from organized groups. Glynn's letter to Mr Scaramella in part was as follows:

"I am giving serious thought to entering this contest, feeling that if a selection is made among the Democratic candidates I have as much, if not more claim to the Democratic support for Mayor of Boston than have most of those mentioned for this high office.

"The fact that eight years ago I was runner-up in the Mayoralty contest, leading all the other Democratic candidates by many thousands of votes, and receiving almost 50,000 votes at that time, should make me the logical candidate now.

"My work for the Democratic party dates back to the time of my first vote, and my support of Democratic candidates has always been freely given. My interest in Democratic harmony can best be evidenced by the withdrawal of my own candidacy in the interests of party success on several notable occasions.

WILEY POST GUEST OF CITY AND STATE

Given Medal From Ely, Luncheon by Mayor

Wiley Post, famous round-the-world flyer, was given a day of entertainment yesterday by officialdom. At City Hall the Mayor chatted with him 15 minutes and presented him a gold medal and a key to the city. Later at a luncheon tendered at the Hotel Statler by the Mayor, Post received a beautiful clock from His Honor.

At the State House, about 11:30, Post was greeted by DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary, in the absence of Gov Ely, who was in Westfield. There Post was given a five-point medal of gold, with platinum wings. The medal bore the State seal and the inscription: "Wiley Post. In recognition of his record-breaking solo flight around the world, July 15-22, 1933. Presented by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, His Excellency, Joseph B. Ely, Aug 21, 1933."

More than 200 people attended Mayor Curley's luncheon to the flyer at the Statler. Post's round of functions was over last night, when a private dinner was given him by some of the officials of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation. Post is expected to fly to Providence today at 9:30 in his plane, the Winnie Mae, to attend a reception planned for him by the Rhode Island State Airport.

Post praised the Boston Airport, saying he could have saved an hour and a half by hopping off from Boston on his world flight. In answer to questions about his next flight, he said he was in need of a vacation and has not made any plans for future air conquests.

A globe-circling air trip at the Equator would be impracticable, he said in reply to questions, because of sparsely settled landing places and long water hops. He reminded his hearers that no form of world-wide transportation uses the Equator route.

TRAVELER 8/21/30

POST RECEIVES MORE MEDALS

State and City Honor Famous World Solo Flier

Two more medals of recognition today were hung on the breast of Wiley Post, who made the first solo flight around the world in better time than any two fliers have ever done it.

The stocky Oklahoman, making his second triumphal visit to Boston in three years, was decorated by the state and city when he paid his official respects at the State House and City Hall today.

Several thousand persons cheered the flier, who circled the globe, alone, to establish a new record for other airmen to shoot at. He was greeted spontaneously at City Hall by a crowd of about 3000 who stood in the fine drizzle and gave him a hero's reception. At the State House the crowd was smaller but just as enthusiastic.

PRAISES OUR AIRPORT

Post, at the controls of the ship in which he made his first flight around the earth, set the Winnie Mae down at the airport yesterday and then was given a public reception by about 6000 people at the Parkman bandstand.

The famous flier today began a round of further receptions, and was given ovations during an interview in the offices of the Standard Oil Company, Inc., at the Park Square building soon after 200 employes of the company had greeted him. The company sponsored his flight.

Post declared that he should have started his record breaking flight from the East Boston airport instead of from Newark. He explained that a start from here would have saved him an hour and a half in elapsed time. He made the statement during his remarks about airports in this country and Europe. He said that the airports in this country far surpass those of Europe and that he ranked the East Boston port as one of the best.

KISS REWARDS AUTOGRAPH

The flier said that world flights would be common within two years, and a speed of 500 to 800 miles an hour would be reached in the higher atmosphere. He said both southern and northern routes would be used by around-the-world fliers.

Post left his rooms at the Hotel Statler about 9:30 today, and walked, almost unnoticed, to the Park Square building. As he stepped into the offices of the Standard Oil Company he was met by officials and employes. An attractive young woman planted a kiss on his lips as he wrote his autograph for her.

Later he was greeted by the following officoals of the Boston division of the company: Charles B. Jones, general manager; William S. Folent, assistant general manageer; Robert W. McMillan, sales manager of the Boston division, and Charles L. French, sales manager of the Cambridge division.

Returning to the hotel, Post got into a waiting automobile and, under police escort, was driven to City Hall.

AT CITY HALL

A large group flanked the entrance of the building as Post walked in, and then up two short flights of stairs to Mayor Curley's office. The mayor was waiting for him, and, with words of congratulation, he pinned a gold medal on the lapel of Post's smooth-fitting coat

Post replied briefly, in his slow, southern drawl.

Outside the crowd, many of them under umbrellas, waited in the drizzle for the reappearance of the hero. There was another cheer when he finally emerged, again took his place in the automobile and was driven up School and Beacon streets to the State House.

A cheer was given him by the crowd of several hundred standing in front of the Shaw memorial as he walked up the State House steps and was escorted to the Governor's office Dewitt C. DeWolf, secretary of Gov. Ely, received the flier and with a few words of praise pinned the state medal on Post's coat beside that of the city.

On the medal, a five-point gold affair with platinum wings and bearing the state seal and an airplane shown flying around the world, was the legend:

DINED BY CITY

"Wiley Post. In recognition of his record breaking solo flight around the world, July 15-22, 1933. Presented by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by His Excellency Joseph B. Ely." The city medal was similarly inscribed but bearing Mayor Curley's name.

Following the presentation and the State House reception by employes, who filled the corridors through which he passed, Post returned to the Hotel Statler where he was guest of honor at a luncheon given in his honor by the city.

About 200 were present at the luncheon, including Mayor Curley, Lt.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Rear Admiral Hough, Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, Eliot Wadsworth, Park Commissioner William Long, Porter Adams, former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Amelia Earhart Putnam.

Following the luncheon, Commissioner Long took the flier on a tour of the park system and the city.

Tomorrow morning Post leaves the airport for Providence.

AMERICAN 8/22/30

CURLEY-FOLEY CONFERENCE SURPRISE

Developments in the campaign for election in November of a successor to Mayor Curley seemed more complicated than ever today.

While supporters of Congressman John W. McCormack of Dorchester were announcing he would enter the fight either tomorrow or Friday and friends of Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the municipal street commission were predicting that Glynn would be in the contest before Saturday, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley was preparing for a conference at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Mayor Curley.

The Foley-Curley conference announcement came as a complete surprise to the various other contenders, and campaigners for former Congresman Joseph F. O'Connell charged the district attorney was making a direct bid for indorsement of the Mayor. Such indorsement is expected by their own candidate, it was stated.

CLAIM BY O'BRIEN

Followers of former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, who is scheduled to begin his campaign with a radio address over Station WHDH at 7:45 o'clock this evening, said he would be the Curley candidate.

Meantime political observers were keeping sharp watch on Francis A. Campbell, clerk of Suffolk Superior civil court, and it was expected an announcement of his candidacy would be forthcoming within 48 hours.

Chairman John W. Newman of the Democratic city committee, who has remained quietly in the background during the past several weeks, was drawn into the campaign again today, when a group of O'Connell workers called on him at his law office and demanded that his organization give immediate indorsement to their man.

CITY COMMITTEE NEUTRAL

Newman informed the group that he and his associates were still neutral and that no date had been set for a meeting of the committee. The visitors informed him that the O'Connell campaign would formally get under way tomorrow with the opening of central campaign headquarters in the Parker House. Young men supporters of O'Connell opened headquarters in Scollay sq. last week.

While the various candidates were discussing the possibility of obtaining indorsement of both Mayor Curley and the city committee, former Mayor Nichols was continuing to enroll campaign workers in every precinct of the city. Nichols is scheduled to open campaign headquarters within a week.

TRAVELER 8/23/33 AMERICAN TRANSCRIPT

LOUIS ROURKE DIES, LONG ILL

Retired Commisioner of Public Works Veteran City Official

Louis K. Rourke, former schoolhouse commissioner and the city's first public works commissioner, died today at 11:30 at his home, 90 Moraine street, Jamaica Plain. He had been ill several months.

Mr. Rourke applied for retirement recently, due to ill health. He was appointed public works commissioner Jan. 7, 1911, by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, after completing several years of service as an assistant engineer in the construction of the Panama canal.

He achieved recognition for his work on the Panama canal. He served here in Boston under three administrations, and while in office was the city's highest paid official, with the exception of Mayor Curley. His salary was $12,000 a year when he retired.

FITZGERALD APPOINTEE

He was made public works commissioner in Boston when former Mayor Fitzgerald first established that department, abolishing six independent departments.

He assumed this post Feb. 1, 1911. He held no public office from 1914 to 1922, but in the latter year was appointed transit commissioner.

He was made building commissioner in 1926. In 1930 the department of school buildings was established and Mr. Rourke was named superintendent of construction.

Mr. Rourke was chosen schoolhouse commissioner because of his wide knowledge of engineering and architecture, and also because of his wide experience and capabilities as an administrator.

He was born in Abington in 1873.

He was graduated from the public schools of that town in 1890 and began work in a shoe factory. The following year he entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating as a civil engineer in 1895.

WORKED IN PANAMA

His first job was that of supervisor of tracks on the Panama railroad, a post he resigned after two years to become roadmaster on the Guayaquil & Quito railroad in Ecuador. In 1903 he returned to the United States, where he formed a partnership with his brother in the contracting business.

On the opening of the canal work he dissolved this firm and went to Panama as superintendent of construction. In turn he became superintendent of track and dumps and assistant division engineer and division engineer.

He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. He also was a member of the Elks and the Knights of Columbus. His home was formerly on Wayne street, Roxbury.

LOUIS ROURKE FORMER CITY OFFICIAL, DIES

Retired in March From School Building Department

Louis K. Rourke, who retired as superintendent of the city of Boston school construction department less than four months ago, died today at his home, 90 Moraine st., after a long illness.



Louis K. Rourke

It was his continued illness which brought the superintendent's voluntary retirement on March 30 after a service with the city which began in 1911 and was interrupted only while he went to Chile on a construction job as chief engineer.

The retired school construction head was 60 years old and was a graduate of M. I. T., with the class of 1895.

Mayor Curley was stunned when he learned of Rourke's death.

"As Commissioner of Public Works," said the mayor, "and fortified with splendid experience in South and Central American countries, he brought to this office unusual attainments that made possible the development of a municipal department in which authority was centralized and economy and efficency of administration of the highest type was made possible.

"His services as superintendent of construction in the Department of School Buildings was most notable and unquestionably resulted during his service in the saving of many hundreds of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers of Boston.

"During his service as an official of the city of Boston, by his exemplary conduct and by his grasp of administration, he established standards that should prove invaluable.

"In zehalf of the vitizenship of Boston, I extend to his widow in her bereavement my sincere

Mayor Curley Pays Tribute to Mr. Rourke's Ability

When informed of the death of Mr Rourke Mayor Curley gave out the following:

"The sad announcement that former Commissioner of Public Works and former Superintendent of Construction of the Department of School Buildings has passed away adds one more to the list of men of prominence in the political life of Boston who have died within the past week.

"All of these men were outstanding figures in their particular field of activity and typified in the highest measure the traits which make for worthwhile success in life; character, honesty and ability.

"As Commissioner of Public Works for the City of Boston Louis K. Rourke, fortified with splendid experience in South and Central American countries, brought to this office unusual attainments that made possible the develop- authority was centralized and economy and efficiency of administration of the highest type was made possible.

"His services as Superintendent of

GLOBE

NO CURLEY-FOLEY CONFERENCE HELD

Mayor, Busy, Telephones District Attorney

The promised conference betweer Mayor James M. Curley and Dist Atty William J. Foley, one of the outstanding candidates for Mayor, did not materialize this afternoon. The Mayor announced that important business prevented the holding of the meeting and that he called Mr Foley on the telephone.

According to the Mayor, the district attorney said that he was interested in registration and the Mayor said he gave Mr Foley assurance that he also was interested and would call the matter to the attention of Chairman Newman of the Democratic city committee.

POST

ANDOVER GETS GEORGE CURLEY

Mayor's Son to Prepare for College at Phillips

ANDOVER, Aug. 22—George Curley, 14-year-old son of Mayor Curley of Boston, will enter the third class of the fashionable Phillips Andover Academy here next month to prepare for college.

Arrangements for his transfer from the Boston Public Latin School, where he completed the work of the second class last June, were made this afternoon when he came here with his father and made a visit of inspection of the academy.

Globe 8/23/33 Post

CANDIDATES' PARADE GROWS IN MAYORALTY

16 Aspirants May Face Voter on the Ballot

With the possibility that 16 names may stare Boston voters in the face on the ballot for Mayor on Nov 7, the parade of candidates and near-candidates advanced another step yesterday when several of the aspirants to Mayor Curley's post gave voice to their hopes and ambitions.

Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell announced the opening of headquarters at 12 Scollay sq.

Ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien made a brief radio speech praising Mayor Curley and announcing a formal candidacy.

City Councilor Francis E. Kelly announced that a committee of friends would approach the Good Government Association tomorrow.

Dist Atty Foley, signing for nomination papers at City Hall, issued a broadside in which he declared that "Boston is entitled to an election, not an auction."

Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn wrote a letter, made public yesterday, in which he admitted that "I am giving serious thought to entering this contest."

Eleven in Race

Eleven men have made announcements of their candidacies. Besides those mentioned above, they are Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Frederick W. Mansfield, Paul A Collins, World War veteran and consulting engineer, politically unknown, the son of Gen Patrick A. Collins, one time Mayor of Boston; Alonzo B Cook, former State Auditor; State Senator Joseph A. Langone; Washington Cook, brother of Alonzo, a former member of the Governor's Council, and Wesley D. Hamilton, former policeman.

Those who may be said to be flirting with the idea of entering the contest are Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, whose only action thus far has been to urge a concentration on one Democrat, and Francis A. Campbell.

No announcements of candidacies have been made, but active campaign work is being done for Joseph McGrath, president of the City Council, and Joseph A. Tomasello, contractor.

Dist Atty Foley, calling upon the Election Commissioners yesterday, to ask that nomination papers be prepared for his candidacy, said: "I believe in party responsibility and that a Democratic administration at City Hall will relieve the taxpayer as a Democratic Administration in Washington is trying to assist the taxpayer in the Nation."

To Meet Mayor

at 1:30 p m, according to the district attorney. It is believed that Foley's candidacy will be a major topic of conversation at the conference.

The attitude of the Hendricks Club toward Foley remains to be determined. It is believed, however, that the support of Sheriff John A. Kelliher will not go to Foley, owing to Foley's aloofness during the contest last Fall.

Thomas C. O'Brien, who spoke for the sheriff, may receive Kelliher's indorsement. Theodore A. Glynn was also active for Kelliher in the campaign.

In his radio speech last night O'Brien analyzed the Mayoralty situation as being up to the public. O'Brien announced that he wanted his name before the public when it makes its decision.

Councilor Kelly, in an announcement last night, stated that following the visit of his committee to the G. G. A. he will take out papers and start an intensive campaign the day after Labor Day. His committee is composed of Anthony Darigo, Mrs Hannah Connors, Mrs Margaret Murphy, Gabrill Piemonte, Stavros Stephanides, Herbert Barenboin and Henry J. Dixon.

Theodore A. Glynn made a novel suggestion to the effect that a postcard canvass be held, at the expense of the various Democratic candidates, to determine a single Democrat to oppose Malcolm E. Nichols. He said that he, for one, would abide by the result of the canvass.

American

CURLEY - FOLEY PARLEY OFF

Mayor Curley at noon today suddenly cancelled an appointment with Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, scheduled for 1:30 o'clock.

The mayor gave no reason for his action save to explain that other business made it necessary. He did not arrange for an appointment at a later date. Some political observers were of the opinion the Curley action indicates the mayor will not support Foley in the campaign for election of his successor.

Announcement of his action was made by the mayor.

"I am unable to meet with Dist. Atty. Foley today," he said.

"I called him by telephone and inquired as to what he desired to discuss with me. He stated that he is greatly interested in registration of voters for the coming election. I told him that we are all interested in registration of voters, and added that I would contact Chairman John W. Newman of the Democratic City Committee and ask him to take early action on the matter."

Senator Joseph Finnegan, minority leader of the Senate, last night declared that he was of the opinion that a straw vote, impartially taken, is the only way to clear up the mayoralty situation. He feels certain that the voters will show clearly their preference for one or two leading Democrats and the others will then have an opportunity of withdrawing gracefully. Otherwise, Senator Finnegan feels, the large number of candidates is going to demoralize the situation and confuse the voters.

District Attorney William J. Foley, seeking to succeed Mayor Curley in the coming city election, has arranged a conference with the Mayor for this afternoon at City Hall, in an endeavor to obtain his support in the impending campaign.

Some weeks ago the Mayor and the district attorney held a meeting, but no decision on the mayoralty campaign was reached at that time. When asked the purpose of today's conference, the Mayor said: "The district attorney's candidacy evidently."

Curley Non-Committal

He declined to make public his intentions in the coming campaign and smiled when it was recalled that earlier in the year he had asserted that he would not attempt to name his successor.

In a public statement, which he gave out upon applying for his nomination papers for Mayor yesterday, District Attorney Foley promised to restore the wage cuts recently made in the pay envelopes of 18,000 city, county and school employees, claiming that such action was imperative to meet the rising cost of living.

Making a strong bid for the support of the 120,000 voters who gave Mayor Curley his third term at City Hall, former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien last night, in a public statement, praised the Democratic administration of the city during the past four years.

Glynn for Straw Ballot

His fervent tribute to the Curley administration locked the doors on any possibility that the Good Government Association might endorse the former district attorney for the mayoralty, as the G. G. A. has severely criticised the Mayor from time to time during the past four years.

Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the Street Commission, as another candidate for the mayoralty, announced yesterday that the straw ballot method of selecting a Democratic standard-bearer to oppose former Mayor Nichols was not only satisfactory to himself, but that he demanded it as the only logical method, with each candidate bearing his own expense in carrying out the ballot. Glynn stated he would be willing to abide by the postcard canvass of voters.

AMERICAN 8/24/33

HUNDREDS HEAR CURLEY BOOST BLUE EAGLE

Jam Common as the Speakers Drive Home the Meaning of NRA

The Blue Eagle soared triumphantly over Boston Common today, as hundreds of persons, unbothered by rain clouds, gathered to listen to inspiring addresses by Mayor Curley and others.

The meaning of the National Recovery drive—the reason why all must support it—was driven home by the mayor, Victor M. Cutter, chairman of the Boston district NRA committee, and Frederick Vining Fisher of Washington, member of the national organization.

75 WOMEN MEET

Prior to the meeting, 75 representatives of women's organizations met at the Chamber of Commerce. Speakers included Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of the school committee, who presided; Victor M. Cutter, Natt W. Emerson, general manager of the Boston NRA committee, and M. D. Liming, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hugh D. Butler, director of the recovery campaign in New England, goes to Washington tonight with A. C. Creighton, a member of the local organization, to confer with Gen. Hugh Johnson, national head.

The Athol postmaster reported to New England headquarters that 226 of the 316 business corncerns in his town have signed the code and he expects the remainder to sign before the end of the month.

Window shade screen and weather strip maufacturers and retailers meet at Hotel Statler today and tomorrow to approve a code designed to increase employment and raise wages in compliance with the NRA.

40-HOUR WEEK FAVORED

The national code provides for a 40-hour week with 44 hours for emergency work but New England favors a straight 40-hour week the entire year.

New England also favors a straight 50 cents an hour scale for all male workers over 21 years of age and 37½ cents for all others. Employment of minors under 16 is barred. Various trade abuses including price cutting will be controlled.

Cannon will boom on Boston Common next Monday to signalize the opening of the consumers' drive.

Meetings to further NRA objectives will be held this evening in Somerville high school by the Somerville Board of Trade, in Memorial building, Lexington, under auspices of Lexington Board of Trade; in Newburyport Chamber of Commerce by the Plumbers' Association of that city, and there will be mass meetings in Carter Park, Chelsea, and in Tohaunett school hall, Taunton.

GLOBE

NEWSBOYS PAY CROWLEY HONOR

Mourn Loss of Friend in Police Superintendent

Arrangements for Funeral Tomorrow Morning

Four representatives of the newsboys of Boston, headed by Sammy Massell, left three floral tributes beside the bier of Supt of Police Michael H. Crowley, last night.

Massell, who has been a keyman among the newsboys of Scollay sq for the past 40 years, said he had known the "super" when he was an officer in the South End, and had been his friend for almost half a century.

He added that Crowley had been a friend of the newsboys during his entire service in the Boston Police Department, and that every one of the boys felt they had lost a personal friend.

Honorary pall bearers selected yesterday include six police captains: John J. Mullen, Div. 1; Joseph McKinnon, Div. 2; Perley S. Skillings, Div. 16; William W. Livingston, Div. 4; John J. McGrath, Div. 14; and Stephen J. Flaherty, Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

The body bearers will be six sergeants: Edward A. Moore and Stephen Higgins, superintendent's office; Andrew Ryan, Div. 10; Edward Ryan, Div. 11; August H. Barthel, Div. 7, and John J. McFarland, Headquarters.

Ushers at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross will include the following police inspectors at Police Headquarters: Timothy Sheehan, Arthur Tiernan, Joseph Desmond, George V. Augusta, John Connell, John J. McArdle, Stanley Slack, Joseph Haggerty and Thomas Lyons.

Other ushers will be John McCarthy, George Crowley, William Irvin, Frank E. Murdock, Thomas McGinnis, Dr Humphrey McCarthy, John Shaughnessy, Peter Toohey, Frank [illegible] and John Monahan.

Honorary Pallbearers

The honorary pall bearers will also include: Gov Ely, Mayor Curley, Dewitt C. DeWolf, secretary to the Governor; Frank Hogan, Edward Cunningham, Judge Emil Fuchs, Walter Maranville and William Delaney of the Boston Braves; John Curley, brother of Mayor; Sergt Charles Wallace of the Boston Police Department; Judge Michael A. Sullivan, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, former Traffic Commissioner William Fisher, purchasing agent of Boston, Philip A. Chapman, Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Capt Daniel A. Murphy, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, former Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, former Governor's Council member James H. Brennan, secretary to the Street Commissioner Cornelius Reardon, Gen Edward A. Logan, Harry McCormack of the Boston Traveler, John J. Sullivan of the Record, Judge Michael Murray, Park Commissioner William B. Long, Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, head of the transit dept Col Thomas F. Sullivan, Fire Commissioner Edward J. McLaughlin, president of the City Council Joseph McGrath, Charles J. Maney, Charles Smith, Charles Ruggiero, secretary to the Police Commissioner Augustus Gill, John Cifrano, William J. Dooley, and Frank Archer Sr.

Services at Cathedral

The solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated by Rev Neil A. Cronin of the Cathedral. Rev Thomas Golding, St Francis of Assisi, Medford, will be deacon; Rev William A. Long, St William's Church, Dorchester, parish church of the late superintendent, subdeacon, and Rev Harry M. O'Connor, Cathedral, master of ceremonies.

The services at the Cathedral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The American Legion Band will play a dirge on the steps of Police Headquarters while the body of the former superintendent is borne past the building.

The procession, after leaving the Cathedral, will pass along Washington st, through West Dedham to, Dartmouth st, Stuart st, to Berkeley st and Police Headquarters, where it will break ranks, the cortege proceeding by auto. Capt William Lewis of Station 19 will be in charge of the detail at the Old Calvary Cemetery.

Lieut O'Dea and Lieut John Gaffney will be in charge of the regular police detail. Capt Louis Lutz will have charge of the military arrangements and Capt Harry Dickinson of Station 11 will be in charge of the detail at the Crowley home, comprising two lieutenants, four sergeants and 50 men.

Police Chiefs' Escort

At the request of Chief Ernest H. Bishop, president of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, Vice Pres Edward J. Tighe, chief of the Revere Police Department, yesterday assigned a detail of members of the association to act as a uniformed honorary escort during the funeral.

The detail will consist of Chiefs Edward J. Tighe, Revere; Charles M. Finn, Chelsea; George Kenney, Everett; Thomas Damery, Somerville; Archibald Bullock, Arlington; John J. O'Brien, Belmont; George R. Dean, Manchester, and James R. Travers, Milton.

Herald 8/24/33

3000 TO ATTEND CROWLEY RITES

Boston Will Honor Dead Police Chief at Holy Cross Tomorrow

More than 3000 persons, among whom will be representatives of police departments in more than 100 large cities of the East, will attend the funeral tomorrow morning of Superintendent Michael H. Crowley. There will be more than 700 policemen in uniform from the superintendent's own ranks and the departments of Greater Boston communities.

The Rev. Fr. Neil A. Cronin, administrator of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, will be the celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem to be sung in the cathedral tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. He will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas J. Golding, pastor of the St. Francis of Assisi Church, North Medford, as deacon; the Rev. William A. Long of St. William's Church, Dorchester, as sub-deacon, and by the Rev. Harry M. O'Connor of the cathedral, as master of ceremonies.

A score of priests along with Cardinal O'Connell will be seated within the sanctuary.

THOUSANDS VISIT HOME

Several thousand last night passed in and out of the Crowley home at 49 Bakersfield street, Dorchester, where the body of the superintendent lies. The living room, where the casket is placed, was banked with flowers as were several adjoining rooms. Hundreds of telegrams and cables of condolence were heaped on a table.

Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley will head the honorary pallbearers chosen by the Crowley family. There will also be a body of honorary police bearers.

The honorary bearers chosen by the family include:

C. J. Maney, Frank Hogan and Edward Cunningham of the Boston Braves; John Curley brother of Mayor Curley; Sergt. Charles Wallace of the traffic bureau; Charles Smith of Millis, Michael A. Sullivan, former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, William Fisher, former traffic commissioner; Philip A. Chapman, purchasing agent of the city of Boston; Theodore A. Glynn, street commissioner; Dan Murphy, retired police captain; Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry; Joseph A. Rourke, retired public works commissioner; James H. Brennan, former member of the Governor's council; Cornelius Reardon of the street commission; Gen. Charles Logan; Augustine J. Gill, secretary to Commissioner Hultman; William J. Dooley, DeWitt C. DeWolfe, secretary to Gov. Ely; Frank Orbitt, Harry McCormick of The Boston Traveler; John Sullivan of the Boston Daily Record; Judge Michael Murray; Charles Ruggerio, John Cifrino, Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, Park Commissioner William Long, John Pheef, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, Col. Thomas S. Sullivan, Frank Archer, Sr., Judge Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves, Joseph McGrath, president of the city council; William Delaney of the Boston Braves, Walter Maranville of the Boston Braves, Alfred Spohrer of the Boston Braves, Edward Richardson of the highway department, Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Congressman John W. McCormack, Clerk of Courts William M. Prendible and Edward Mack.

TO MEET CORTEGE

Honorary bearers will meet at Washington street and Massachusetts avenue at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and await the arrival of the cortege on the way to the Cathedral.

Among those who visited the Crowley home last night were:

Mayor Curley, Cornelius Reardon, the mayor's secretary; Congressman John W. McCormack, Judge Edward L. Logan, Judge William S. Day, both of the South Boston district court; Wally Berger of the Boston Braves; Dutty Lewis, old-time ball player; Walter J. "Rabbit" Maranville of the Boston Braves, Al Spohrer, also of the Braves; John Quinn of the Red Sox; Jeremiah F. Gallivan, retired police captain; Augustine J. Gill, secretary to Commissioner Hultman; Timothy Manning, assistant secretary to the police commissioner; Chief Edward J. Tighe of Revere; former Chief Reynolds of Hull; Chief Travers of Milton, Chief Rogers of Winchester, Chief Flinn of Chelsea, Chief Conners of Medford, Chief Allan Rutherford of Brookline, Capt. James Claffin of the Joy street station, Capt. Dickinson of the Fields Corner station; Capt. William M. Livingston of the Warren avenue station, Capt. John J. Mullen of the North end station.

Telegrams received last night at the Crowley home were from the Laconia, N. H., police; George G. Henry, chief inspector of the Baltimore police department; Chief Robert B. Jordan of Richmond, Va.; Deputy Police Commissioner John H. Alcock of Chicago; Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin; Chief Wheeler of Bridgeport, Ct.; Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of the City Hospital; Robert Quinn, former owner of the Boston Red Sox; Cal Crim, former chief inspector of police at Cincinnati, O.; Judge John E. Swift of the superior court; Chief Inspector John O'Brien of the New York police department; Judge Felix Forte; Rev. J. A. Quigley of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, West Roxbury.

The 10 ushers chosen by the family were John McCarthy, George Crowley, William Irvin, Frank E. Murdock, Thomas McGinnis, Dr. Humphrey McCarthy, John Shaughnessy, Peter Twohey, Frank Ronan and John Monahan.

HONORARY BEARERS

The honorary police pallbearers will be Capt. John J. Mullen of the North end station, Capt. Joseph McKinnon of the Milk street station, Capt. William W. Livingston of the Warren avenue station, Capt. John McGrath of the Brighton station, Capt. Perley S. Skillings of the Back Bay station and Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty of the bureau of criminal investigation.

The active bearers will be Sergts. Edward A. Moore, Stephen K. Higgins, John H. McFarland, all of the superintendent's office; August H. Barthel of the East Boston division, Edward A. Ryan of the Fields Corner division and Joseph L. Snow of the Back Bay division.

Police ushers will be Lt. Inspectors George V. Augusta and John J. McArdle, Sergts. Thomas F. Lyons and Arthur M. Tiernan, and Patrolmen Timothy A. Sullivan, Joseph S. Desmond, John E. Connell, John F. Tobin and Jeremiah J. Hagerty.

The honorary police escort will include one captain, six lieutenants, 16 sergeants and 197 patrolmen. Other groups in line will be a company of Metropolitan police, Boston firemen, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion band and the Boston Police Relief Association.

The general order last night assigning the hundreds of policemen to their posts for the funeral, was one of the largest issued in recent years. It affects some 1000 men.

A number of streets in the vicinity of the Cathedral will be one-way during the hours of the funeral service. Parking will be prohibited in more than a dozen streets in the vicinity.

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Mayor Curley yesterday sent the following message of condolence to the superintendent's son, Arthur Crowley:

I fully realize the futility of words to assuage the sorrow that is yours at the loss of your [illegible] father and my friend.

As superintendent of police and as a citizen of Boston, he commanded during his lifetime the respect and admiration of every citizen and in death, sympathy is general.

He has earned the right to a rest for a life well-liven, and may Almighty God in his infinite mercy rest his soul in eternal peace.

Post

First Message From Gov. Ely

At 49 Bakersfield street, Dorchester, members of the superintendent's family were receiving a similar number of messages. Men from every walk of life despatched to the family their deep regrets at the sudden passing of Superintendent Crowley.

The first message received at the home yesterday was from Governor Ely, reading: "You and the family have my sincere sympathy in the death of your distinguished father and I am deeply grieved to hear of his passing." It was addressed to Arthur Crowley, one of the two sons of the late superintendent.

Other messages were received from Babe Ruth and his wife, Judge Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves, Eddie Collins, Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington ball club, and more than a score of baseball celebrities. Superintendent Crowley was an ardent baseball fan when he had the opportunity to attend the games, and was loved by all the players in both leagues who knew him.

One of the first to arrive at the home last night to pass the bier was "Rabbit" Maranville, a personal friend of the police head for a great many years.

Steady Procession at Home

At an early hour it was indicated that no jot of the full meed of honor will be denied Superintendent Crowley. From the highest officials of city and State to the most humble workmen, they arrived at the Dorchester home. They included newsboys who sold papers to Superintendent Crowley at headquarters, taxi drivers who passed him daily on the streets, bankers, brokers, clergymen, clerks and officials.

It was a steady procession of people moving in and out of the house. No great crowds were congregated outside. Officials aiding the family in handling the funeral were of the expressed opinion last night that the crowds will be so great tonight and tomorrow night that special police details may be necessary properly to handle the throngs.

Governor to Attend Funeral

At the State House yesterday Governor Ely signified his intention of being present at the funeral. Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and almost every State official of ranking importance made plans to be present. Members of both branches of the Legislature will likewise attend to pay homage to the police head.

At City Hall it was a like story. Mayor Curley and members of the city government, including the City Council, will attend almost en masse.

TRAVELER 8/24/33 GLOBE

STATE AND CITY TO PAY TRIBUTE

Ely and Curley to Head Honorary Bearers at Crowley Rites

Several thousand persons, including dignitaries of the bench, bar, city and state and police representatives from at least 100 cities in this part of the country, are expected to attend the funeral of Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross tomorrow morning.

An uncounted number of persons, estimated in the thousands, have viewed the body of the police head in the home at 49 Bakersfield street, Dorchester. Last night there was a steady flow of men and women before the flower-banked bier.

Several rooms in the home are filled with floral tributes and written messages of condolence; hundreds of them are heaped upon a table.

Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley will head the honorary pallbearers chosen by the Crowley family. There will also be a body of honorary police bearers.

The honorary bearers chosen by the family include:

C. J. Maney, Frank Hogan and Edward Cunningham of the Boston Braves; John Curley brother of Mayor Curley; Sergt. Charles Wallace of the traffic bureau; Charles Smith of Millis, Michael A. Sullivan, former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, William Fisher, former traffic commissioner; Philip A. Chapman, purchasing agent of the city of Boston; Theodore A. Glynn, street commissioner; Dan Murphy, retired police captain; Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry; Joseph A. Rourke, retired public works commissioner; James H. Brennan, former member of the Governor's council; Cornelius Reardon of the street commission; Gen. Charles Logan; Augustine J. Gill, secretary to Commissioner Hultman; William J. Dooley, DeWitt C. DeWolfe, secretary to Gov. Ely; Frank Orbitt, Harry McCormick of The Boston Traveler; John Sullivan of the Boston Daily Record; Judge Michael Murray; Charles Ruggerio, John Cifrino, Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, Park Commissioner William Long, John Pheef, Col. Thomas S. Sullivan, Frank Archer, Sr., Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, Judge Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves, Joseph McGrath, president of the city council; William Delaney of the Boston Braves, Walter Maranville of the Boston Braves, Alfred Spohrer of the Boston Braves, Edward Richardson of the highway department, Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Congressman John W. McCormack, Clerk of Courts William M. Prendible and Edward Mack.

Honorary bearers will meet at Washington street and Massachusetts avenue at 8:45 o'clock tomorrow morning and await the arrival of the cortege on the way to the Cathedral.

The 10 ushers chosen by the family were John McCarthy, George Crowley, William Irvin, Frank E. Murdock, Thomas McGinnis, Dr. Humphrey McCarthy, John Shaughnessy, Peter Twohey, Frank Ronan and John Monahan.

The honorary police pallbearers will be Capt. John J. Mullen of the North end station, Capt. Joseph McKinnon of the Milk street station, Capt. William W. Livingston of the Warren avenue station, Capt. John McGrath of the Brighton station, Capt. Perley S. Skillings of the Back Bay station and Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty of the bureau of criminal investigation.

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The honorary police escort will include one captain, six lieutenants, 16 sergeants and 197 patrolmen. Other groups in line will be a company of Metropolitan police, Boston firemen, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion band and the Boston Police Re[illegible] Association.

TRANSCRIPT

C. J. Carven Named Public Works Head

Appointed by Curley to Succeed J. A. Rourke—New Water Division Created

Christopher J. Carven was appointed today by Mayor Curley to be the new commissioner of public works at a salary of $9000, to succeed Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, who resigned recently because of poor health. In making the announcement the mayor also stated that a water income division, a new branch of city service, has been created to function separately from the existing water division in the department.

The new division will be directed by men promoted from positions they now hold in the original water division, their appointments, like that of Carven, to become effective as of Sept. 1.

Under the change, made possible by the ordinance providing for the public works department, James A. McMurray, deputy superintendent in charge of the water division, becomes engineer in the water income division, and Patrick C. Finnerty becomes superintendent of the income branch.

Bayles L. Reilly has been made engineer in charge of bridges and ferries to succeed John H. Carty, who died about a year ago. Daniel M. Sullivan has been made engineer of the water division, succeeding Carven, who has been acting public works commissioner since Rourke's resignation.

CURLEY SPEAKS ON COMMON

Fisher, Too, Peps Up N. R. A.—Firemen's Band Plays

The slow march of the people of America under the new deal flag of President Franklin D. Roosevelt back to the better times of yesteryear has resolved itself into a real fight between the now famous blue eagle and the buzzard.

That wa sthe message that Mayor James M. Curley brought this afternoon to nearly 1000 men and women assembled around the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common at the first big public mass meeting that the local leaders of the N. R. A. program have held to put additional pep into the consumers' phase of the movement which begins in earnest next Wednesday.

The crowd on the Common was not as large as was expected; doubtlessly the threatening weather about noon time kept them away, but those who attended not only heard some good oratory, but enjoyed a fine program by the Boston Firemen's Band which volunteered its services in the efforts that are being made by the local leaders to put the N. R. A. across big.

Victor M. Cutter, chairman of the Boston Recovery Board, presided at the meeting and briefly outlined the purpose of it. The chief speaker was Frederick Vinning Fisher, who came here from Washington to take part in the preliminaries to the campaign planned for this section next week.

Mr Fisher said that the present hour is one of the greatest in the history of the country and that America is nobody's heel. He said that Washington liike to New England to lead the fight that will make the recivery program a real success by giving its support to the President in his new deal march back to prosperity. The speaker urged everybody to get under the blue eagle, to shop at the sign of the blue eagle.

In opening his rfemarks, Fisher paid a little tribute to Mayor Curley, the only other speaker. He told the audience that when they got tired of Mayor Curley, Washington would like him. Boston, he said, one of the largest of the great cities, is surely one of the most influential and with the rest of the country it is now "in the second phase of the American Revolution. This time we are fighting for economic freedom," said Fisher.

New Declaration

America, he said, is writing a new Declaration of Independence, and the whole world is concerned with the dawn of a new day and a new deal in the United States. It's a broader declaration than Jefferson wrote, said Fisher, and it has turned Washington into the most enthusiastic city in the country.

Mayor Curley sketched the beautiful picture of economic prosperity that was America's following the World War, when the people of the United States lived in a fool's paradise in the belief that never again would they see a poor day. Then came the crash of 1929 with official Washington running around in circles knowing not what to do to pull America out of the trough. With 13,000,000 unemployed early in 1933, Curley said [illegible] upward of 50,000,000 [illegible]

TRANSCRIBE 8/26/39

By Edward Place

BOSTON has a mayor who loves to fish, and who is interested in all phases of the angling sport. Only last week-end he cought a four-pound white perch in Maine. He told me that his young son recently caught forty shad in Jamaica Pond, across the street from the Curley mansion. (And for the benefit of fishermen who would like to know what it takes to lure shad in Jamaica Pond, the mayor's son used balls of dough and hunks of raw potato on his hook).

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Despite his angling proclivities, the mayor has his favorite species when it comes to being photographed with a fish. Yesterday, for example, among the mayor's many visitors was Francis West, an artist and sculptor who has become famous in late years for his beautifully mounted specimens of fish of almost every known kind. The mayor was interested to see several rare specimens, recently mounted, that West has brought from his Martha's Vineyard studio to Boston for possible addition to the collection of his works at City Point.

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Frank Colby, Transcript photographer, was on the job waiting in the mayor's office to take a picture of His Honor accepting one of the fish from West.

"That big fish with the purple spots will show up well," suggested Colby.

"What kind of a fish is it?" asked the mayor.

"A leopard shark," said West.

"Nothing doing," came back the mayor.

"How about the angel fish?" I inquired.

"It's full name is 'Queen of the Angels,'" put in West.

"That's more like it," beamed the mayor.

"All right—still," ordered Colby.

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And so that is how we got the picture of the mayor with the angel fish. "Before you go," suggested the mayor, 'go up to the council chamber and get a picture of some council members accepting the shark for the city." So we did.

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Aside from being entertained by the mayor's quips over the fish, I also learned some extremely interesting news concerning the Boston Aquarium The mayor stated that he has been giving the Aquarium considerable thought lately and has been working with Park Commissioner William B Long on a "new deal" for the marine life at City Point

Because of the long chain of visitors awaiting the mayor's attention, I did not have an opportunity to get further information on the "new deal." Park Commissioner Long later elaborated. "Plans are in readiness for an extension of the aquarium," he said. "It is not large enough, by any means. We could start work inside of ten days, but action is contingent on the Government loan, which, as you know, has creation of labor as its chief objective. The improvements will have to be made sometime. The plans include an addition the exact length of the present wing. The addition will face Castle Island. Many more specimens of fish, especially salt water species are needed for the purpose of adequate instruction for school children. The plans, drawn up by William Austin, well-known Boston architect, now retired, would give Boston one of the finest aquariums in the country."

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Although the aquarium is most impressive, considering the extent of funds available for Director William O'Brien, it is nevertheless true that expansion is desirable in order to make it possible to install tanks for accommodating a wider variety of fish life.

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On a bluefishing trip at Marthas Vineyard a couple of weeks ago, I had an opportunity to visit Francis West's beachside studio near the famous Menemsha

cluding the leopard shark and "Queen of the Angels" that Mayor Curley examined, have been caught. Upon my return from the Vineyard I made a worthwhile visit to the aquarium to see the mounted fish there, all of which West has supplied.

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Several years back Director O'Brien noticed West's work, and got him to prepare some of the fish which would not live in captivity. Today there are around a hundred mounted specimens at City Point, including a giant sea cow which probably weighed 1500 pounds; an enormous sunfish, as big as a barn door; a blue dog shark ten feet long, with his companion, the remora, riding on his back; a big angling fish; barracuda; a rare eagle ray with a whip-like tail ten feet long; an electric torpedo ray as big as a hogshead, which is known to knock a man's pins from under him by giving him a shock; a thirty-five-pound Atlantic salmon (taken in Menemsha Bight); marlin swordfish and sailfish from Florida waters; angel fishes, a unicorn; a big forty-pound amberjack, and many more.

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Incidentally Mayor Curley might not have been so willing to pose with the angel fish if he had known its hard-boiled reputation. "Queen of the Angels" is a misnomer, for, although only a foot to two feet long, this fish is one of the most pugnacious and vicious known, as well as one of the most exotically colored and handsome of all the fish in Florida waters. One of the so-called trigger fishes, scientifically known as balestes vatula, this multi-colored beauty has such powerful teeth that it can give a man a nasty nip. West once unwittingly got his finger too close to an angel fish and lost a piece of it.

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The rare leopard shark is a first cousin to the tiger shark of the Southern waters that reaches from eight to fourteen feet long and in a real killer. The one West mounted was caught off the shore from his Vineyard home, and is about five feet long. He has villainous teeth like his cousin, but is really handsome due to the leopard pattern of dark purple [illegible] intersected with silver.

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Many species of sharks are found off our coast, and according to West. It is well-known among the Vineyard fishermen that giant bone sharks or basking sharks appear around Noman's Land and the Devil's Bridge about every year up to sixty feet long. Seterhynus maximus is the name of this species, and his cousin is the rhynodon typhus of the West Indian and Gulf of California waters. West would enjoy nothing better than catching one of these sixty-foot monsters, and mounting it for the new wing at City Point.

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West was born at Holmes Hole on the Vineyard, later renamed Vineyard Haven at a special town meeting, and inherited all the wanderlust of his whaling ancestry on both sides. He was educated in the free art schools of Boston and in the life class at the old Boston Art Club, and in the nineties spent six years as an artist on the old Boston Journal with Colonel John Barrows, now of the Transcript. Then the wanderlust gripped him, and he went to live and paint among the Indians of the Great Lakes region. While on a canoe trip on the famous Nipigon River, he saw the Indians mounting trout skins to sell to the "sports," and decided a white man could improve upon their crude method. He has since revolutionized all the old methods of mounting fish, and his works are now represented in all the museums from Charleston, S. C., to Salem, Mass.

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As Boston is his home, it has been his dream for years to help develop a marine museum at City Point containing all the mounted fish and sea monsters which are impractical to keep alive but which, prepared according to his new method, appear amazingly life-like. Twenty years ago he began to make a fish collection of New England fish exclusively for the Museum of Natural History on Berkeley street. In fact, more of his work may be seen there than at City Point, where recent works, embracing a wide scope tropical as well as Northern fish, have



Mayor James M. Curley (Left) and Francis West, with His Honor Holding the "Queen of the Angels"

TRAVELER

WILL SAY CURLEY IS AIDING NICHOLS

McCormack Men Think Glynn Candidacy Hostile

An announcement by Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the Boston street commission that he is a candidate for mayor will be construed by friends of Congressman John W. McCormack as evidence that Mayor Curley is supporting former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols in the mayoralty contest.

Glynn, whose candidacy eight years ago helped to split the Democratic majority in Boston and make possible the election of Nichols at that time, appeared poised last night on the brink of a declaration. If it comes, charges will be made to President Roosevelt and Postmaster-General Farley at Washington that the mayor is trying to elect a Republican as his successor.

The McCormack men also charge that they have evidence that the mayor successfully attempted to persuade another Boston Democrat to enter the fight.

Farley has already indicated his concern at the prospect that a divided Democratic opposition will allow Nichols to win again, especially when many war veterans and federal employes resentful of the President's economy program are planning to support Nichols as a protest against the Roosevelt administration.

Instead of blocking the McCormack candidacy, the announcement of other Democratic candidates was last night increasing its possibility as it has stiffened the determination of Democratic leaders to draft McCormack. At the same time a group of prominent Republican opponents of Nichols are working to obtain for McCormack the indorsement of the Good Government Association if the congressman can be persuaded to enter.

Former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien formally announced his candidacy last night in an audience praising the administration of Mayor Curley.

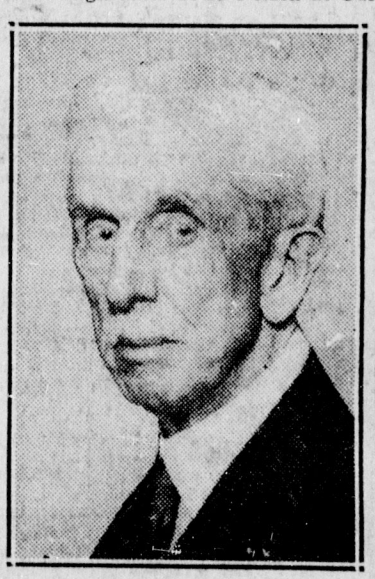
Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley yesterday filed formal application with the election commission for nomination papers and will have a conference with Mayor Curley today to learn the mayor's views on the contest.

GLOBE 8/24/33

LOUIS K. ROURKE, ENGINEER, DEAD

Boston Official Helped Dig Panama Canal

Louis K. Rourke, distinguished engineer and Boston city official, died yesterday morning. The funeral will be held Saturday morning from his home, 90 Moraine st, Jamaica Plain, with solemn high mass at 10 o'clock at Our



LOUIS K. ROURKE

Lady of Lourdes' Church, Montebello st, Jamaica Plain. Mr Rourke, who underwent an operation in January, applied in March for retirement on pension from his position as superintendent of construction in the Department of School Buildings.

Mr Rourke was born in Abington, Nov 23, 1873. He received the degree SB in engineering from Massachusetts Institution of Technology in 1895.

His career as an engineer began with the Boston & Maine Railroad. He was later employed on the Panama Railroad and in 1904 became roadmaster of the Guyquil & Quito Railroad in Ecuador. He built several sections of this road, but in 1905 returned to this country and went into partnership in the contracting business with his brother.

Culebra Engineer

When the United States Government began work on the Panama Canal, he left this country to become superintendent of construction, and passed through various grades to become superintendent of tracks, assistant division engineer, and finally engineer of the Culebra division, making the Culebra Cut, famous as one of the most difficult feats in the building of the great waterway between the Atlantic and Pacific.

When, in 1910, against the advice of Gen Charles W. Goethals, who wished to advance him still further, he returned to Boston, Gen Goethals said: "If any one wants to know anything about the canal and how the work is progressing, the best man to see is Mr Rourke. He knows it from start to finish. Boston has secured a valuable man. His resignation was a loss to us. We valued him highly."

Mr Rourke came to Boston to become superintendent of streets under Mayor Fitzgerald. Thereafter he was successively Commissioner of Public Works, Transit Commissioner, Building Commissioner and superintendent of school building construction. He had also held positions with the Guggenheim Bros Company as construction engineer.

Mr Rourke's Clubs

He was a member of the Boston City Club, Boston Lodge of Elks, K. of C., Boston Clover Club, Tech Club of Boston, John Boyle O'Reilly Circle, and the Charitable Irish Society. He leaves a wife, Mrs Theresa Rourke, and two brothers, Arthur F. of Winthrop, and E. J. Rourke, who lives in Abington.

Mayor Curley yesterday praised the work of Mr Rourke. "His services as superintendent of construction in the Department of School Buildings," said the Mayor, "was most notable and unquestionably resulted during his service in the saving of many hundreds of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers of Boston. During his service as an official of the city of Boston, by his exemplary conduct and by his grasp of administration, he established standards that should prove invaluable to every branch of the municipal service."

RECORD

Braves, Sox to Play for Charity

When Bill McKechnie of the Braves, and Eddie Collins of the Red Sox go into a huddle together, they come up with something worth while.

And that is just what they've done in arranging an exhibition game between the Red Sox and the Braves at Braves Field, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 27.

Proceeds will go to the City of Boston Welfare Fund. And there'll be plenty of proceeds when the city's two major league clubs get together.

Mayor Curley sponsors the exhibition game between the Red Sox and the Braves. A supplementary program will be arranged later, it is expected.

This will be the third annual battle between Boston's major league representatives in aid of the city's needy and unemployed.

Two years ago, Ed Brandt had the edge on Danny MacFayden in a great mound duel. Last season, the Sox returned from one of their most disastrous Western trips ever to whip the fourth-place Warriors.

Mayor Curley announces that he expects the coming game to add $30,000 to the municipal welfare fund.

TRAVELER 8/24/33

14 PLAN TO SEEK MAYORAL HONORS

Spirited Contest in Boston Seems Probable

Fourteen candidates for mayor of Boston in the election in November appeared likely yesterday.

Eight candidates are awaiting nomination papers. Four others are avowed candidates who have not registered with the election commission and two more are regarded as virtually certain aspirants.

Awaiting nomination papers are: former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Frederick W. Mansfield, who was defeated by Mayor Curley in 1929; Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Alonzo B. Cook and his brother, Washington Cook, Senator Joseph A. Langone and Wesley D. Henderson.

Avowed candidates are former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, Paul D. Collins, son of Gen. Patrick A. Collins; Councilman Francis E. Kelly and Samuel R. Goodwin.

Two more, Congressman John W. McCormack and Theodore A. Glynn, chairman of the street commission, are regarded as virtually certain to declare themselves in the contest.

Some confusion arose yesterday over an announcement that Mayor Curley had cancelled an engagement to confer with Dist.-Atty. Foley early yesterday afternoon. The engagement was cancelled because the mayor and Foley had a talk Tuesday but whether it related to the Foley candidacy was not disclosed.

O'Connell opened his campaign last night with an attack on Nichols, at a rally in Scollay square under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Association of Boston, which organization is pledged to the support of O'Connell.

Pointing out that he received the second highest vote in the election eight years ago and would have defeated Nichols had he received a fair division of the votes polled by a last-minute Democratic candidate, Glynn last night took issue with the statement by friends of Congressman McCormack that a Glynn candidacy announcement would be construed by them as evidence that Mayor Curley is supporting former Mayor Nichols.

"I want it clearly understood that in the event I should become a candidate my candidacy is solely in the interest of the Democratic party and not to further the political fortunes of Mr. Nichols or any other person," he said.

RECORD

PUT THEM TO WORK

The Boston Elevated directors have voted to accept the legislative act for the Huntington ave. subway extension at an estimated cost of $8,500,000.

This is the chief project in Mayor Curley's extensive program for public works in Boston under the federal Industrial Recovery Act.

The Mayor has pushed the program ahead as rapidly as he could, with the subway work scheduled to start first—after it passes through the various state and federal approval stages.

Relief of unemployment in Boston as soon as possible is the Mayor's praiseworthy intent. He figures that the subway extension job will give work to 3000 men for three years, with the remaining projects on his program taking care of as many more.

GLOBE 8/26/33

MANY NOTABLES AT CROWLEY RITES

Commissioner Bolan Comes From New York

Among those at Crowley services were Police Commissioner James Bolan and Mrs Bolan, with Deputy Police Commissioner O'Connell and Mrs O'Connell of New York, intimate friends of Mr Crowley. Lieut John T. O'Dea of the Boston Traffic Division acted as their personal escort to the division. Commissioner Bolan only a few weeks ago, at the annual convention in Chicago, succeeded Supt Crowley as president of the International Police Conference. Sergt Charles A. Wheeler of Bridgeport, Conn, was present as president of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Patrolman Patrick Malley, retired, for years officer on duty outside the superintendent's office, and patrolman William Leahy, who served with him at Joy st, joined those present.

Retired captains present were Jeremiah Gallivan, John Driscoll, James Watkins, John G. Pyne and Herbert G. Goodwin. Lieut Daniel Hines also attended.

Among others at the services were Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner, DeWitt C. DeWolf, Gov Ely's secretary; Judge John E. Swift, Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, Judge William A. Day, Judge Edward L. Logan and Judge William H. McDonnell, Pres Joseph McGrath of the Boston City Council, with Councilors Edward L. Englert, Thomas H. Green, Israel Ruby, Clement A. Norton, James Hein, William G. Lynch, John F. Dowd and Edward M. Gallagher; Clerk John M. Cronin, Supreme Court; Chairman Peter F. Tague of the Election Commission, Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the Street Commission, Chairman Edward T. Kelly, Neil J. Holland, Henry L. Daily and James H. Phelan Assessing Department; William G. O'Hare, Penal Institutions Commissioner; James A. Sweeney, sealer of weights and measures; Commissioner James E. Maguire, Institutions Department; probation officer Albert J. Sargent, Municipal Court; juvenile probation officer Edward A. Fallon, Roxbury Court.

Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port; Motor Vehicle Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, Sheriff John A. Kelliher, Senator Joseph Finnegan, ex-Atty Gen Herbert Parker, John E. Baldwin, clerk of committees, City Hall; Senator Joseph C. White, Clerk Francis A. Campbell, Superior Civil Court; Ex-Senator James A. Doyle, Dr James J. Keenan, Department of Hygiene; Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, City Collector William M. McMorrow, Dr George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner; James J. Crowley, Ex-Dist Atty Arthur D. Hill, Chairman Joseph A. Tomasello, and Sec James A. McElaney Jr, Board of Appeal; Registrar of Deeds W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Registrar of Probate Arthur W. Sullivan, Chairman David T. Montague, Licensing Board; Senator Edward C. Carroll, ex-Senator Michael Ward.

Ex-Mayor Malcolm C. Nichols, Representative Lewis R. Sullivan, Representative Daniel J. Honan, Ex-Mayor Daniel A. Whelton, Lieut J. T. Crowley, Naval Air Service; Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney and Secretary Joseph A. Cahalan, Health Department; Mayor Patrick Duane of Waltham, Representative John E. Hurley, George A. Curran and James H. Power, ex-Governor's Councilors; John M. Casey, formerly license clerk; court officers Edward Shea, Alfred Sheehan, Capt John J. Ferry, Peter Garrity, Samuel Tomasello and Grover Burkhart. W. H. Holden, George W. Perkins, Joseph F. Dinneen and James T. Sullivan represented the Newspaper Club of Boston.

The Dorchester Board of Trade was represented by Pres Patrick J. Connelly; John J. Dailey, sec; John H. Dorsey, treas; A. Piotti, Edward J. Desmond, Roger Atherton, James G. Gillespie, E. J. McGovern, Joseph Polak, N. Winthrop Robinson, Frank Icardie, Raymond P. Delano, J. Waldo Pond, Paul Cifrino and Daniel J. Daly Jr.

TRANSCRIPT 8/20/33

Braves' Dugout Now Center of Cocky Chatter

McKechniemen Enliven Pre-Game Festivities with Humor as Confidence Rises

Umpire Moran Sets New Speed Record

'Uncle Charley' Evicts Baxter Jordan with Unusual Haste for Protest

By Gerry Moore

It is an extreme pleasure to visit the Braves' dugout these days. Whereas, not so long ago, a quiet, business-like attitude prevailed before each game the Tribe entered, things are now different. A constant line of chatter emanates from the recesses of the Boston retreat as the visiting players take their batting and fielding practice. Not that the Braves weren't out to win before, but rather they now exult in the portent of their newly acquired marching song, "We're in the money."

Take for instance, the sidelights before the second game of the current series at Braves Field with the St. Louis Cardinals, which the Braves eventually won, 4 to 3, duplicating the score of the opening game of the series. More important, however, is the information that the victory is the sixth straight for Manager Bill McKechnie's surging athletes, their nineteenth in their last twenty-three attempts, and clinches for them the seventh series in a row at the expense of every team in the National League except the Cincinnati Reds. The Braves are firmly ensconsed in second place, six games behind the pace-setting Giants, who face a flock of double-headers as the result of being rained out frequently of late.

Back to Braves Field, with the St. Louis Cardinals who, like the other contending teams which have been in our midst the past two weeks, ready to banter and vie with the Braves in every department as well as in actual combat. Says Frankie Frisch, recently appointed manager of the Cards, as he takes his place in the box for batting practice:

"Not much material there, Bill (Manager McKechnie of the Braves) as far as I can see from here. I don't see how you ever win ball games with that crowd." (Frankie was treading on dangerous ground since the Braves have beaten the Cardinals twelve times in seventeen games so far this season.)

"That's all right," fired back Bobby Smith in his soft Georgian drawl, "but we've sho' enough boys to beat you and y'ur fou' dozen farms."

Mayor Catches Spirit

Sunday's remarkable numbers and their consequent enthusiasm demonstrated that the pennant lid was off as far as the fans were concerned. One only has to listen in at the Braves dugout to find that the athletes now possess the spirit. Yesterday, official sanction was put on it.

Mayor Curley arrived early and delivered a stirring speech of congratulations to Judge Fuchs, Manager McKechnie, the Rabbit, Wally Berger and all the rest of the warriors. His every word was cheered and then in more serious tone, a minute of silence was observed in memory of Superintendent of Police Michael Crowley, a great Braves fan. James Roosevelt, son of the President, was upon the scene soon afterwards and sat near Judge Fuchs and the mayor throughout the entire nine innings.

Details of the keen pitching duel between two of the National League's outstanding left-handers, Ed Brandt and Wild Bill Hallahan, is now history. Still, only reams could properly relate the colorful situations which arose.

In the sixth inning, Baxter (Buck) Jordan, the Braves' first baseman, took a called third strike with men on base. Buck didn't like it at all. He was able to say about two words to Umpire-in-chief "Uncle Charley Moran," one-time Center College football coach, when Uncle Charley waved him out of the game, setting some sort of a speed record for such a performance.

However, the events which led to Moran's harassed condition of mind were part of the tight-lipped battle between the contenders. Manager Frankie Frisch delivered a tongue-lashing to Moran in the middle of Hallahan's wildness streak in the first inning. Then in the fifth, Captain Rabbit Maranyille of the Braves questioned the umpire's refusal to throw a ball out of the game. At the end of the inning, Moran tossed the ball in question at the Rabbit and the latter promptly slammed it back at him to the delight of the fans.

Jordan's removal led to Randy Moore's shift to first base and one of the best plays of the season by Handy Randy. With the tying run on second base and two out in the first of the eighth inning, Jimmy Wilson, St. Louis catcher and a dangerous man in the pinch, hit a high foul towards first base. Randy dashed over and caught it as he bumped squarely into the roof of the St. Louis dugout. Just another example of the fighting, effective backing up the Braves are giving their pitchers these days. Wilson relieved his anguish by tossing his bat half-way up the screen which protects the grandstand customers behind the plate from foul balls. And Chief Usher John O'Brien, ever the rogue, climaxed the scene by making a formal presentation of the bat to Wilson as he took his place behind the plate for the Braves' innings.

Braves and Red Sox in Benefit Game

Will Play at Braves Field, Sept. 27, for Boston's Public Welfare Fund

Following a conference he had this morning with Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves and representatives of the Red Sox, Mayor James M. Curley announced that arrangements had been made for a baseball game between the teams, to be held on Braves Field on Wednesday, Sept. 27, for the benefit of the City's Public Welfare Department. The Mayor said that he and the conferees had figured that at least $30,000 for the benefit of city's needy would be realized from the game.

Mayor Curley announced also that he planned to go to the Braves-St. Louis game this afternoon to carry out a suggestion that one minute of silence be observed in memorial tribute to the late Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, whose funeral will be held tomorrow. The superintendent was an enthusiastic baseball follower, having attended the Braves' doubleheader with the Pirates last Sunday.

AMERICAN

CURLEY BEGGED TO SUPPORT SUCCESSOR

Mayor Curley has been besieged during the last 24 hours with letters and telephone calls urging that he take part in the coming campaign for election of his successor and that he give early indorsement to some candidate, it was learned today.

The majority of the requests were from supporters of former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, former Cong. Joseph F. O'Connell and Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley. The mayor has announced on several occasions that he will not take part.

Friends of O'Brien lay claim to Curley's support because their candidate campaigned in his behalf in 1929.

O'Connell leaders, having already claimed support of the Democratic city committee,. today announced that close friends of the mayor have given them reason to believe that he will be on the O'Connell band wagon. O'Connell today postponed plans for a radio campaign against former Mayor Nichols, starting next Wednesday, when rumor came that another opponent was grooming himself.

Nichols has refrained from attacking any of his opponents and had made no answer to numerous assaults. He seems to be devoting much of his time to organization work. He is the least spectacular of the candidates and for that reason has become a source of worry

Globe 8/25/03

THOUSANDS LINE ROUTE OF CORTEGE

Throng at Cathedral Attends Services For Popular Police Official

By THOMAS R. DREY

Michael H. Crowley, one of the most prominent and lovable police figures in America, late superintendent of the Boston Police Department, was laid at rest today beside his wife, Margaret C. Crowley, in Old Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury.

It is estimated that a crowd of 75,000 persons turned out this morning to pay him tribute. The throng stretched from the Crowley home at 49 Bakersfield st, Dorchester, along Stoughton st, Columbia road, Massachusetts av, Washington st to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, and from there along the route to the cemetery. It was estimated that 25,000 persons stood outside the Cathedral of the Holy Cross during the services.

Traffic on all streets through which the funeral procession passed was rerouted 15 minutes before the arrival of the cortege. The streets in the vicinity of the home were made one way and Massachusetts av was cleared from traffic for 20 minutes before the cortege appeared.

The greatest crowds assembled in the vicinity of the Crowley home at Edward Everett sq, at Massachusetts av and Albany st and in front of the church where the services were held. Police details all along the line made it possible for an uninterrupted movement of the cortege, consisting of nearly 200 automobiles.

Throngs at Bier

For the last two days and three nights Boston had witnessed the public's mourning at the bier of "Mike" Crowley, the genial and kindly police head, as the body lay in state in the home on Bakersfield st. Last evening the number was unprecedented, even greater than when the police and people paid their tribute to Mrs Crowley just four months and eight days ago.

Today, the last rites saw another and greater crowd expressing its sorrow in prayerful silence all along the line of the cortege, standing with bared heads. This amid the tributes of military and police, the former expressed by drooping colors lowered in a last salute, carried by a delegation of Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which the late "super" was an honored member.

Hundreds of persons at 8 o'clock, an hour before the start, representing all classes from dignitaries to the humblest citizen, gathered in front of the Crowley home. They filled all adjacent streets in the vicinity and along Stoughton st, Uphams Corner, and Columbia road, to Edward Everett sq.

Fire Kit Bells Tolled

It was promptly at 9 that the cortege got under way, headed by mounted police officers William B. Dooley and Patrick McGrath and motorcyclemen Donahue and Crooks of Station 4 on black cycles.

Swinging into line at Edward Everett sq was a delegation of firemen in uniform representing the Winnisimmet Veteran Firemen's Association of Chelsea, headed by Joseph M. Weinberg.

As the cortege passed the firehouse of Engine 21, Columbia road and Annabel st, the apparatus was drawn out of the house and men stood at attention while the bells tolled.

As the cortege passed along Massachusetts av the crowds stood in respectful silence. At Massachusetts av and Albany st, the cortege was halted for a few moments while the police detail maneuvered into position at the head of the line, followed by Veterans of Foreign Wars, in uniform; with patrolman Patrick Dolan and Robert Fennel as color bearers; Police Post 1018, V. F. W., comprising 21 policemen; Boston firemen, represented by a chief and 50 men; Metropolitan Police, represented by a captain, lieutenant and 48 men, and the Police Chiefs' Association, taking up the rear.

The procession from Massachusetts av was headed by the Boston Police Post Band, which played a dirge to the church.

Over 3500 in Cathedral

The warm place Michael H. Crowley occupied in the hearts of the people of this city was demonstrated very impressively at his funeral today. The Cathedral of the Holy Cross was altogether inadequate to accommodate all who desired to attend the funeral rites. It was estimated that more than 3500 persons were within the church during the funeral services and thousands of others were congregated in the immediate vicinity of the cathedral.

Many who gained admittance to the cathedral would not have been able to attend the service were it not for the foresight of those who obtained from the Catholic Church authorities the dispensation necessary to hold the final services in other than Supt Crowley's parish church. The cathedral is by far the largest Catholic edifice in the city, St William's Church in Dorchester, where Supt Crowley was a communicant, was all too small for Mrs Crowley's funeral lagst April.

It was a coincident that the last earthly rites should be held at the cathedral in the South End. The church is just a block north of the old East Dedham-St Police Station, where back in '88 "Mike" Crowley, a young, tall, stripling of a reserve officer began his first night's work. It was there, too, that he laid the foundation of a police career that brought him successive promotions until 18 years ago he was appointed superintendent, the highest place within the gift of the uniformed force.

It is safe to say that the major portion of the city of Boston paused today during the funeral rites of the beloved superintendent of police. Oldtimers said that the crowds were the largest at a funeral in many years, and no such cortege has traversed the city streets since the funeral day of the late Gen P. A. Collins, who died in office while Mayor of Boston. The Collins' funeral was held at the cathedral in 1905. Many people said that the nearest approach to the crowds at the Crowley funeral today were those at the funeral of Mrs Curley, wife of James M. Curley, the present Mayor, a few years ago.

Whole City in Mourning

Today, practically the whole city seemed in mourning for the genial superintendent. That part of the city between his home in Dorchester and the church and Police Headquarters was at a standstill the entire forenoon.

The city extended extraordinary honors to Supt Crowley, who died after nearly a half-century of faithful service to the municipality. The hundreds of police in blue uniforms, the officers with the gold braid of their higher office gave a touch of color to the funeral procession. The olive-drab uniforms of the ex-service men who are now members of the Police Department and the light-blue uniforms of the Metropolitan Police, lent a military aspect to the funeral cortege.

His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell attended the funeral mass. His presence was an unusual tribute of the church to a layman, but perhaps no more so than the preaching of an eulogy on the life and character and good deeds of the late superintendent.

The Nation and the State and the city, as well as many of the surrounding municipalities were represented. So were business, the professions and the clergy. James Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, attended as representative of his distinguished father. Gov Joseph B. Ely was unable to be present and he was represented by State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, who came accompanied by two uniformed members of the Governor's staff.

25 ADVERTISER 8/25/33

100,000 PAY LAST TRIBUTE AT CROWLEY FUNERAL

Great Crowds Turned Away From Cathedral; Cardinal O'Connell Officiates; State, City Leaders Attend.

Boston buried the "Super" today. And in doing so, it gave a final and conclusive demonstration of the man's immense popularity.

More than 100,000 persons—men with bared heads, women with moist eyes, children strangely sad—saw the funeral cortege of Superintendent of Police Michael Crowley pass from his Dorchester home to police headquarters, to Holy Cross Cathedral—and to his grave.

It was a demonstration of respect and sorrow rivalling any that Boston has ever seen or may see again.

CATHEDRAL JAMMED

Other thousands sought to gain entrance to the cathedral church. There was not room for even a fifth of them. But there was no disorderly crowding, no shoving and pushing and tugging, no nasty words for the man next to you.

These were solemn, sorrowing mourners.

They were of high and low degree, judges, doctors, lawyers, opulent merchants; widows and dignified professional men, and poor and shabby clothes and famished faces—but all brought to the cathedral by the magnetism of the friendly personality of the dead police chief—all eager to pay a last tribute to the man who was a friend, and a good friend, to all of them.

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, prince of the church and archbishop of Boston, presided at the solemn requiem high mass. He was assisted by Msgr. Francis Burke, chancellor of the see, and Msgr. Richard J. Haberlin, the vicar-general.

The solemn "Requiem Aeternum" --Eternal Rest Unto the Soul of the Departed—was intoned by the Rev. Father Neil A. Cronin, rector of Holy Cross and celebrant of the mass for the dead.

He was assisted at the black-draped altar by the Rev. Father Thomas J. Golden, of Medford, a cousin of Supt. Crowley, as deacon, and by the Rev. Father William A. Long, pastor of Crowley's parish church of St. William's in Dorchester, as sub-deacon. The Rev. Father Harry M. O'Connor of the Cathedral acted as master of ceremonies.

SONS HEAD MOURNERS

Chief mourners, members of the immediate family, were Harry and Arthur Crowley, sons of the dead chief; Mrs. Harry Crowley; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley, brother and sister-in-law of the deceased; Capt. and Mrs. Daniel F. Crowley, another brother; Miss Louise Crowley, a sister; Vincent, Leo and Jean Crowley, the chief's grandchildren; Eileen Crowley; Mrs. Grace Crowley Russell; Mrs. George Crowley; Mrs. Charles Crowley Sterling; Michael Kingston; Mrs. Elizabeth Curry; Mrs. John Monahan; Alice, Bertha and Lillian Curry; Mr. and Mrs. John Curry and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Golden and family, and Mrs. Mary Connelly.

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant." That text from the gospel story of the Last Judgment was the keynote of the eulogy preached during the funeral mass by the Rev. Father Thomas R. Reynolds, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

"An honored public servant lies before us," said Father Reynolds. "With a singular unanimity the pages of the public press, the lips of the people and the stifled tears of his men have preached his real eulogy with a touching eloquence."

BOW SILENT ASSENT

And every head in the great church bowed silent assent across the black catafalque and its eight guardian candles.

Almost every one of prominence in Boston, from the mayor down, was in the cathedral pews. Typical of those in attendance is the list of honorary pallbearers. It follows:

State Auditor Francis Hurley, representing Gov. Ely; Mayor Curley, Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, Clerk of the Criminal Court William Prendible, Traffic Commissioner Joseph Conry, James Roosevelt, son of the President; Theodore Glynn, Jack Sharkey, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Augustus Gill, secretary to Police Commissioner Hultman; John Tafino; Judge Emil Fuchs, Walter Robert Maranville, Al Spohrer, Frank Hogan, Edward Nock, Edward Cunningham, Cornelius Reardon, secretary to the Board of Street Commissioners; John Curley; William Long, park commissioner; Rep. William McCormick, Paul Cataldo, Sen. Joseph Finnegan and Joseph White, representing the State Senate; Reps. James Sullivan and Louis R. Sullivan, for the Lower House; Commissioner of Police James F. Bolan of New York; Fire Chief Henry Fox, Collector of the Port Joseph A. Maynard, a Knights of Columbus delegation and four newsmen, John Sullivan of the Record, Harry McCormick of the Traveler, Joe Dineen of the Globe, John H. Noonan of the Boston Evening American and John W. Moran former police reporter.

Police motorcycles were draped in black. Slowly they crept along at the head of the procession. They led a spick and span detail from the uniformed forces that mourned their leader. They led also a cross section of life that followed in the long line of autos.

Boston firemen, police of the Metropolitan system; the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Association; Boston Police Post, V. F. W., and delegations from many civic and fraternal organizations took up their places in the march.

In the first auto rode Arthur and Harry Crowley, two sons of the "Super." They rode with him four months ago when the body of Mrs. Crowley was laid away at Calvary.

A fleet of machines was required to move the hundreds of floral tributes that lined the Crowley home from bottom to top. They were taken immediately to Calvary and banked about the Crowley family lot. Some had been taken there yesterday when no room could be found in which to place them at the home.

In the long funeral procession were nearly every major state and city official in addition to police executives from nearly every city of any size in the east. Those from New York were headed by Commissioner James S. Bolan, who only recently succeeded Supt. Crowley as president of the International Police Chiefs' Association.

Street car and bus service was interrupted along the route of the funeral under a special order of Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway.

The sections effected were Edward Everett sq., Dorchester; Massachusetts ave., to Washington st., to Dover st., Tremont, Columbus ave., Egleston sq., Roxbury, and Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, as far as American Legion Highway.

One of the most touching tributes in the thousands that were paid at the Crowley home came from a delegation of 400 former policemen, all of whom worked under Supt. Crowley when they went on strike in 1919. They met by arrangement and formed single file to pass the bier of their former chief.

HERALD 8/25/33

PARKMAN 'MIGHT' RUN FOR MAYOR

But Senator Must See Reasonable Chance to Win

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Back Bay Republican, last night admitted that he might become a candidate for election as mayor of Boston in the remote possibility that the current tumultuous scramble of candidates should produce a situation in which he might be confronted with a reasonably good chance of winning.

"If I enter the contest," he said, "I will be a candidate to win the election and not in the capacity of a candidate seeking the defeat of somebody."

Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton loomed up as a prospective contender to succeed Mayor Curley, but qualified the possibility of his participation in the free-for-all with the statement that he would not be a candidate under any circumstances if Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston plunges into the contest.

Senator Parkman's frank discussion of his possible candidacy was partly to answer a report that he proposed to enter the contest merely for the purpose of encompassing the downfall of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, into whose strong Republican strength a Parkman candidacy would cut.

Meanwhile Congressman McCormack continued to stand on the sidelines as a silent observer, probably awaiting some assurance from Washington that he would have the support of the federal administration in an endeavor to prevent the election of a Republican to be mayor of one of the strongest Democratic cities in the nation.

Councillor Coakley would not agree that he would support Congressman McCormack in the event the latter should seek the mayoralty but his complete willingness to remain out of the contest in the event of McCormack's entry into it was an indication of his intention to aid the South Boston congressman, whose chief political rival is Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, also of South Boston.

Senator Parkman conceded that he has no immediate intention to enter the contest. He took the position that ample time remains between now and Sept. 26, the expiration of the time limit for filing nomination papers, to canvass the situation and weigh his chances for victory.

Undeniably Senator Parkman is one of the strongest Republican vote-getters in the city of Boston. His strength is centered largely in the two Back Bay wards in which he has demonstrated his ability to surpass the efforts of the forces behind former Mayor Nichols.

He has been steadfastly hostile to the coalition of Messrs. Nichols, Charles H. Innes, Robert Bottomley and Ernest J. Goulston.

The possibility of Senator Parkman's candidacy will have considerable bearing on the Good Government Association indorsement. This now is believed to be reserved for Frederick W. Mansfield or Congressman McCormack, but if Senator Parkman should become a candidate the chances are it would be transferred to him.

MANSFIELD OUTLINES PLAN

To a large group of women members of the Mansfield for Mayor Club in Porter hall, East Boston, last night, Frederick W. Mansfield outlined his plan for an informal mayoralty cabinet which he declared he will establish in the event of his election. Its personnel would be economists, editors, representative business men and financiers, free from political entanglements and able to approach such problems as tax relief from the standpoint of the taxpayer.

Mansfield said in part:

The election this year will be determined by the silent vote of home owners and taxpayers and not by the loud clamor of political racketeers. This year's election will be a home owners' revolt and a taxpayers' rebellion against waste, extravagance and excess taxation which have been prevalent in city hall for so many years.

TRAVELER

Curley Club Enters Team at Scituate

A beautiful trophy has been donated for the winner of the 880-yard run, one of the events which adorn the track and field program of the Scituate post, A. L., No. 144, to be staged at the Civic Centre field on Labor day afternoon.

One of the entrants in the event is Frank Liddell of the James M. Curley Club, which has entered a full team. Al Hicks, 1932 New England A. A. U. 100-yard champion and runner-up this past season, is entered in his specialty. Louis Welch, 1500 and 5000-metre walking champion, has entered the two-mile heel and toe event, together with Alden Burroughs, Peter Marino and "Pep" Clark. Entries close with Herbert Crowley, 45 Wenham street, Jamaica Plain.

5 PUBLIC WORKS PROMOTIONS MADE

Carven Named Commissioner To Succeed J. A. Rourke

Five promotions, with substantial increases in compensation, in the public works department, were made by Mayor Curley yesterday as a result of the forthcoming retirement Sept. 1 of Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke and the establishment of the water income division of the department as a separate unit.

Christopher J. Carven, 1 Zamora street, Roxbury, connected with the department since 1888 and division engineer in charge of the water division, was named public works commissioner at a salary of $9000, which is $4000 more than he has been receiving.

Daniel M. Sullivan, 703 West Roxbury parkway, engineer in the water division at $4000, was promoted engineer in charge to succeed Carven at $5000.

Leo Bayles Reilly, 99 Orchard street, Jamaica Plain, brother of Chairman William Arthur Reilly of the school committee, and connected with the department since 1913, and in recent years assistant engineer of bridge and ferry service at $4000, was promoted to the $5000 job of division engineer to fill the vacancy due to the death some months ago of his brother-in-law, John E. Carty.

The creation of the water income division as a separate unit gave the mayor the chance to promote James A. McMurray, 26 Gaylord street, Dorchester, heretofore superintendent, to engineer in charge at a salary increase from $4000 to $5000, and to name Patrick C. Finnerty, 1 Dayton avenue, Roxbury, who has been assistant superintendent at $3200, to the superintendent's berth at $4000.

TRAVELER 8/26/33

FARLEY TO OPEN NEW BOSTON P. O.

Dedication of Federal Building Set for Sept. 9

The $6,000,000 new federal building will be dedicated by Postmaster General James A. Farley Saturday, Sept. 9. The mammoth structure, which has been erected under the supervision of Franklin C. Hull, consulting engineer, will be open for public inspection Sept. 11 and Sept. 12.

The ceremonies attending the acceptance of the building by the government were announced last night by Postmaster William E. Hurley, whose extensive department will occupy the first four floors of the 23-story structure.

The chamber of commerce will tender a luncheon to Mr. Farley in the chamber at 12:30 P. M., on dedication day with Eliot Wadsworth, president of the chamber, presiding. Among the invited guests include Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Mayor James M. Curley, James Roosevelt, son of the President; Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, first assistant postmaster general; L. W. Robert, Jr., assistant-secretary of treasury in charge of buildings; Charles R. Gow, Roland M. Baker, E. C. Mansfield and congressmen of metropolitan Boston.

The federal employes will signalize the opening with a banquet and dance Saturday, Sept. 16.

The new building will house many of the federal departments in this section, including the federal courts.

HERALD 8/26/33



Group of honorary pallbearers assembled outside Holy Cross Cathedral. Left to right, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, Mayor Curley, James Roosevelt, Register of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald and Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID CROWLEY

50,000 Persons View Procession to Cathedral And Cemetery

NOTABLES ATTEND IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Impressive tribute was paid the memory of Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police who died early Tuesday morning, when more than 50,000 persons lined the streets yesterday as the body was taken from his home to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross for funeral services and then to his last resting place in Old Calvary cemetery.

Men high in public life, leaders of the bench and bar, police officers from patrolmen to the heads of nearly 100 departments, prominent athletes who were his friends, and his neighbors and acquaintances were in the throng which filled the cathedral, while about 25,000 persons stood in the surrounding streets.

HIS REAL EULOGY

The sentiments of all of them were in the words of the Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, director of the Catholic charitable bureau, who said in delivering the eulogy at the cathedral:

An honored public servant lies before us. With a singular unanimity the pages of the public press, the lips of the people and the stifled tears of his men have preached his real eulogy with touching eloquence.

The community, it would seem, has been seeking to give voice to a common sentiment. Is it not this: "Well done, good and faithful servant.

Two motorcycle policemen led the funeral cortege from the superintendent's home on Bakersfield street. Behind them came an escort of three deputy superintendents, nine captains, and a delegation from the International Police Chiefs Association, headed by the president, Charles A. Wheeler of Bridgeport, Ct. A long line of automobiles carrying mourners and members of the family fell into line behind the hearse at Edward Everett square.

PRAYERS AT CEMETERY

At the cemetery, Fr. Cronin read prayers and the body of the police head was lowered to its resting place beside his wife, who died last April.

Among the honorary bearers were: Mayor Curley, John Curley, brother of the mayor; ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, William Fisher, former traffic commissioner; Theodore A. Glynn, street commissioner; Joseph A. Conry, traffic commissioner; Joseph A. Rourke, retired public works commissioner; Gen. Edward L. Logan and DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Gov. Ely.

Eugene C. Hultman, police commissioner; William Long, park commissioner; Frank Archer, Edward F. McLaughlin, fire commissioner; Joseph McGrath, president of the city council; Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley; Congressman John W. McCormack; William M. Prendible, clerk of courts; Judge Emil E. Fuchs, Walter Maranville, Alfred Spohrer, Francis Hogan, Edward Cunningham and William Delaney of the Boston Braves.

Others who were present were Jack Sharkey, Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, Judge William C. Day, ex-Mayor Daniel Whelton, Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port; Herbert A. Parsons, former attorney-general; Herbert A. Wilson, former police commissioner; ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Frederick Mansfield and former Police Captains Jeremiah J Gallivan, John Driscoll, and Herbert A Goodwin.

Globe 8/26/33

HIGH OFFICIALS ATTEND THE LOUIS K. ROURKE FUNERAL



HONORARY PALLBEARERS AT LOUIS K. ROURKE FUNERAL IN JAMAICA PLAIN
Photo shows Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor James M. Curley, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Congressman John F. McCormack.

Our Lady of Lourdes' Church, Montebello road, Jamaica Plain, was crowded this morning at the funeral mass for Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of the Schoolhouse Department of the city and noted Panama engineer, who died Monday morning at his home, 90 Moraine st, Jamaica Plain.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock by the pastor, Rev James F. Kelly, with Rev William O'Connor, deacon, and Rev Leo McCabe, subdeacon. Within the sanctuary were Rev James H. Downey, pastor, and Rev Edward W. Desmond of St Bridget's Church, Abington; Rev George H. Callahan of St Columbkille's Church, Brighton, and Rev James F. Grimes of St Hugh's Church, Roxbury.

The music was under direction of Miss Mary Dolan, organist, with Mrs G. Frank McDonald, soprano; Mrs Joseph E. Rowen, contralto; John Shaughnessey, tenor, and Joseph Ecker, baritone, as soloists. Terry's mass was sung, and at the offertory Mr Ecker sang the "De Profundis." At the end of the mass Mr Shaughnessey sang "Pie Jesu."

Federal, State and city officials were present. The honorary pallbearers were Mayor James M. Curley, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Congressman John W. McCormack, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Col Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission; William W. Drummey, Mr Rourke's successor as construction superintendent; John J. Dunnigan, Vincent Brogna, Thomas P. Glynn, James J. Mahar, Richard J. Lane, chairman of the Schoolhouse Commission; James T. Moriarty, Edward J. Phaneuf and Col James Doherty.

The active bearers were Henry Brennan, John A. Noonan, Al Smith, Martin Hernan, Albert P. McCulloch and Joseph Rourke. The ushers at the church were City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, Frank T. Courteney, George Reagan, Peter M. Curley, Leo Nawn and Frank L. Downey.

A delegation attending from the Charitable Irish Society included Maurice J. Lacey, vice president; John L. Keenan, secretary; Thomas M. Green and John A. Kiggen.

Among those at the services were Ex-City Treas John J. Curley, Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, Division Engineer Christopher Carven, William Arthur Reilly, chairman of the School Committee; Joseph A. Tomasello, chairman, and James McElaney Jr, secretary of the Board of Appeal; C. Joseph Maney, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, Ex-U. S. Dist Atty Daniel J. Gallagher, Ex-Public Works Commissioner James H. Sullivan, Institutions Commissioner James H. Maguire, City Collector William M. McMorrow, Richard Howard of the Boston Review, Capt Joshua Atwood and Leo Bayles Reilly, division engineers; John J. Connolly, secretary; James A. Desmond, chief of contract division, and Bernard Kelley, chief clerk of public works division. Ex-Senator James H. Doyle, Samuel Tomasello, James H. Myrick, Chairman Edward T. Kelley and Deputy James H. Phelan of the Assessing Department, Ex-Traffic Commissioner William Fisher, Clerk John F. Cronin of the Supreme Court, John S. McGrath, Edgar S. Dorr, Nathan Heller, Arthur Corbett and Sec Edward F. Condon of the Transit Commission, John J. Cassidy, Deputy Building Commissioner Frank Conroy.

Burial was in St Patrick's Cemetery, Abington. Prayers were read at the grave by Rev Fr Kelly.

TRANSCRIPT 8/26/33 AMERICAN

Showdown on Patronage Here Seems Imminent

Walsh-Farley Meeting May Break Impasse Caused by Row Among Party Leaders

By William F. Furbush

There has been obvious reduction of the heat in the row among Democratic leaders over local Federal patronage, with indications that a start will be made shortly, possibly this coming week, in the distribution of the remaining major plums.

It is more or less authoritatively declared in certain groups close to the situation that Postmaster General James A. Farley, chief job dispenser in Washington, is ready at almost a moment's notice to give the word on at least one or two important appointments, if Senator David I. Walsh will indicate his approval, or non-objection. The senator expects to be in the capital this coming week for a meeting, along with other business, with Farley, and a show-down on the troublesome problem is believed likely.

The chief remaining appointments in this immediate section are those of United States attorney, United States marshal and immigration commissioner. These positions, it is believed, would have been filled long since if the impasse over the declared failure of the Washington powers to consult with the senior Bay State senator in numerous previous nominations had not developed.

Senator Walsh has refrained from public comment on the fact that he had been ignored in previous selections, but the storm of protest of his friends against going over the head of the senator manifestly checked the selections for the remaining big jobs here.

Followers of the senator, including the large number who remain loyal to Alfred E. Smith, attributed to James Roosevelt much of the influence behind the selection of men concerning whom Senator Walsh is declared not to have been consulted. Protests against the younger Roosevelt's influence reached Washington in emphatic terms with the result, as Walsh backers interpret developments, that the Administrations' advisers have decided that it will be good party strategy to give some heed to suggestions from the Smith people.

In other words, as one of the Smith group expresses the situation, Washington has decided to "proceed more cautiously" in making nominations, which may mean that Farley is in the position now of insisting that Senator Walsh first give his approval of a proposed appointment or indicate that he will have no objection.

That some such development has come about seems to be indicated by James Roosevelt's present response to inquiries concerning the patronage status. Smilingly, but with emphasis, he has made it known that, as he understands the situation, the next moves rest with the postmaster general. This would appear to indicate that Farley has before him the final list of suggestions for appointment and that the younger Roosevelt has ceased the exercise of any influence in the interest of any of the aspirants.

The word here is that Farley disturbed over the situation from the point of view of Democratic unity and being an innocent party to the row is satisfied that Walsh should have a free hand in the matter of patronage affairs of his state in accord with the long-established custom which gave that important power to the senior senator.

Putting it up to Walsh

Whether Walsh who is declared by his friends to feel humiliated because he was not consulted in some of the previous appointments will accept the olive branch may be problematical. Distribution of patronage is a distasteful responsibility, especially when an election is just ahead. Walsh comes before the electorate again in 1934.

He could conceivably welcome being placed by the Administration in a position in which he could declare that patronage and all its responsibilities had been taken out of his hands. Apparently Farley is not content to have such contingency arise and the understanding that he is ready to proceed with appointments only after a definite expression of record by Walsh may be the Administration's unofficial gesture that future selections have had the Walsh stamp of approval or non-objection.

GLOBE

DEDICATION OF NEW POSTOFFICE SEPT 9

Farley Coming to Boston For Ceremony

The new Postoffice Building, erected on the site of the old structure in Postoffice sq, will be dedicated by Postmaster General James A. Farley Sept 9, it was announced last night by Postmaster William E. Hurley. In a few weeks Federal employes will abandon the old Young's Hotel, which has served as temporary Federal Building for several years, and locate in their new quarters.

Postmaster Hurley's announcement read in part:

"The Boston Chamber of Commerce cooperating with Postmaster W. E. Hurley will tender a public luncheon to Postmaster General Farley at 12:30 p m in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Pres Eliot Wadsworth of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will preside.

"In addition to Postmaster General Farley, the following public officials will attend the luncheon and dedication: Joseph C. O'Mahoney, First Assistant Postmaster General; Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, L. W. Robert Jr, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of public buildings; Joseph B. Ely, Governor; James M. Curley, Mayor; James Roosevelt, the Congressmen of Metropolitan Boston, Joseph A. Maynard, Collector of Port; also Ex-Postmasters Charles R. Gow, Roland M. Baker and E. C. Mansfield and other officials.

"The building will be opened for inspection by the public on Monday, Sept 11, and Tuesday, Sept 12.

"The employes will hold a banquet and dance in the new Postoffice Building on Saturday evening, Sept 16."

MAYOR AWARDS 'ACE' PRIZES

Mayor James M. Curley and Park Commissioner William P. Long will present the Hole-in-One prizes of the Boston Evening American contest on Monday at 4 o'clock. The winners are asked to be at the special tee, Franklin Park, where they gained their laurels.

Francis Rowbotham of Dorchester will be awarded first prize for being the only one successful enough to have dropped one in the cup after 2435 players shot in the two years that the Boston Evening American has held the tournament. He will receive one of the best sets of golf sticks ever given, with a bag.

The winners and prizes are as follows:

MEN'S DIVISION

1—Francis Rowbotham, caddy bag and 12 sticks.

2—Frank Hayes, caddy bag and 10 sticks.

3—William T. Murphy, sports wrist watch.

4—Thomas King, sports coat (Kennedy's Clothing Co., Summer st.

5—Johnny Indrisano, five matched irons.

6—Reno Tassiocchi, three matched woods.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

1—Miss Pearl Edwards, bag.

2—Agnes Gutterman, order for golf or sport shoes.

3—Anne E. Hastry, one dozen Kro-Flit golf balls.

TEAM PRIZE

James M. Curley trophy awarded to Braintree Golf Club.

Globe 8/26/33

FINAL HONOR TO SUPT CROWLEY

Cathedral Filled With Mourning Friends

75,000 Line Boston Streets as Cortege Passes

Police Head Laid at Rest in Old Calvary Cemetery

While the bell in the chapel of Old Calvary Cemetery tolled above the heads of a mourning throng, Michael H. Crowley, late superintendent of the Boston Police Department, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon beside his wife, Mrs Margaret C. Crowley.

Crowds similar to those that lined the entire route of the funeral cortege from the home at 49 Bakersfield st, Dorchester, to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross gathered at the cemetery in the West Roxbury district to join in alast tribute to the beloved public officer.

Rev Neil A. Cronin, rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, chanted the "Benedictus" and read the committal prayers. Grouped around him were Rev Thomas J. Golding, pastor of St Francis of Assisi, North Medford; Rev John Donegan and Rev James Hicks of St Theresa's Church, Watertown; Rev Harry M. O'Connor of the Cathedral, Rev Thomas Walsh, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Church, Chelsea; Rev William A. Long, St William's Church, Dorchester, and Rev Charles Lane, Immaculate Conception Church.

The scenes at the cemetery, where police captains and their men wept openly for their departed leader, were like those witnessed repeatedly throughout the day of final tribute to the superintendent.

Cortege Watched by 75,000

From the time the cortege left the home in the morning, until it reached the burial lot on St Alphonsus av, 75,000 persons, standing in respectful silence, watched its progress through the city streets.

Traffic on all streets through which the funeral procession passed, with car after car laden with flowers, was rerouted 15 minutes before the arrival of the cortege. The streets in the vicinity of the home were made one-way, and Massachusetts av was cleared of traffic for 30 minutes before the cortege appeared.

The greatest crowds assembled in the vicinity of the Crowley home, at Edward Everett sq, at Massachusetts av and Albany st, and in front of the Cathedral. Police details all along the route made it possible for an uninterrupted movement of the cortege, consisting of nearly 200 cars.

At the Cathedral, State and city officials and police executives from many cities, as well as a large representation of the clergy, gathered in tribute. The edifice could not accommodate the throng desirous of attending the services and, in addition to the more than 3500 persons who succeeded in getting inside the church, there were 25,000 persons from all walks of life gathered in the streets outside.

Cardinal on His Throne

Cardinal O'Connell, in the robes of his office, sat on his throne on the Gospel side of the altar during the requiem mass. The Cardinal was attended by Mgr Richard J. Haberlin, IPP, vicar general of the Archdiocese, and Mgr Francis A. Burke, STC, chancellor of the Archdiocese. A score of priests were seated within the sanctuary.

James Roosevelt, son of the President, represented his father. Gov Ely was unable to attend. He was represented by State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, who was accompanied by two uniformed members of the Governor's staff.

At the services, too, were the laborer, the tax driver, the newsboy, the bootblack and many of the less fortunate whom "Mike" Crowley had given a lift in life and placed back on the right track by his sound and kindly advice.

Flags throughout the city, on municipal buildings and private ones, too, were at half-staff. Rapid transit trains moved more quietly and slower along the overhead structure on Washington st in front of the cathedral. Shades were drawn by stores all along the three and a half miles from the nome to the church.

High Mass of Requiem

Rev Neil A. Cronin, administrator of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, was celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem, which was begun at 10 o'clock. He was assisted by Rev Thomas J. Golding, parish priest of St Francis Assisi's Church, North Medford, a cousin of a daughter-in-law of the late superintendent, who served as deacon, and Rev William A. Long, son of Park Commissioner William B. Long and a curate at St William's Church in Dorchester, the superintendent's parish, subdeacon of the mass. The master of ceremonies was Rev Harry M. O'Connor of the Cathedral.

The musical portion of the services was Terry's requiem under direction of choirmaster Ferraro. The soloists were Mrs Maria Vitale, soprano; Miss Mary A. Robinson, contralto; Francis McLaughlin, tenor, and Brendan Kelly, bass. At the absolution of the mass Miss Lucille Campbell of St Aidan's Church, Brookline, sang Leybach's "Pie Jesu."

The eulogy was preached by Rev Thomas R. Reynolds, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, who took for his text, "Well Done, Good and Faithful Servant."

Tracing briefly the late superintendent's career, Fr Reynolds said: "It is singular that from every test he emerged with name untarnished and respect before the people enhanced. His public service has been of such long duration that he has become associated with an idea, that public service is a sacred trust."

Honorary Pallbearers

Mayor James M. Curley, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, and William J. Dooley headed the long list of honorary pallbearers selected by the family. Included in this group were: Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, head of the transit department Col Thomas F. Sullivan, Fire Commissioner Edward J. McLaughlin, President of the City Council Joseph McGrath, Charles J. Maney, Charles Smith, Charles Ruggiero, secretary to the Police Commisioner Augustus Gill, John Cifrano, Frank Archer Sr, Dewitt C. DeWolfe, secretary to the Governor; Frank Hogan, Edward Cunningham, Judge Emil Fuchs, Walter Maranville and William Delaney of the Boston Braves; John Curley, brother of Mayor; Sergt Charles Wallace of the Boston Police Department, Judge Michael A. Sullivan, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Ex-Traffic Commissioner William Fisher, purchasing agent of Boston; Philip A. Chapman, Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Capt Daniel A. Murphy, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, former Governor's Council member James H. Brennan, Secretary to the Street Commissioner Cornelius Reardon, Gen Edward A. Logan, Harry McCormack of the Boston Traveler, John J. Sullivan of the Record, Judge Michael Murray, Park Commissioner William B. Long.

Honorary pallbearers representing the Boston Police Department were Capts John J. Mullen of the North End Division, Joseph McKinnon, Milk-st Division; William W. Livingston, Warren-av Division; John McGrath, Brighton Division; Perley S. Skillings, Back Bay Division, and Stephen J. Flaherty of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation at Headquarters.

The body bearers were six sergeants of the Police Department as follows:

Transcript

To Dedicate New P. O. Bldg. Sept. 9

Postmaster General James A. Farley will officiate at the dedication of the new $6,000,000 Federal building to be held Saturday, Sept. 9, according to an announcement made by Postmaster William E. Hurley.

The ceremonies attending the acceptance of the twenty-three-story structure will include a luncheon tendered to Postmaster Farley, Eliot Wadsworth presiding. Among the invited guests will be Joseph C. O'Mahoney, First Assistant Postmaster General; Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, L. W. Robert, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of public buildings; Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, James Roosevelt, congressmen of metropolitan Boston, Joseph A. Maynard, collector of port; also Ex-Postmasters Charles R. Gow, Roland M. Baker and E. C. Mansfield.

The building will be opened for inspection by the public on Monday, Sept. 11, and Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The employees will hold a banquet and dance in the new Postoffice Building on Saturday evening, Sept. 16.

Post 8/26/33

THE BRAIN TRUST ERA

